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WORLD DEFENSE COURT BEFORE PEACE CONCLAVE

Tribunal Would Automatically Challenge Supremacy of Monroe Doctrine

MADRID WELCOMES LEAGUE SOCIETIES

United States and Argentinian Delegates at Issue Over Article 21 of Covenant

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The shadow of Spain's post-war isolation, cast largely by her non-participation in the great conflict, has been dissolved by the thirteenth international conference of the Federation of League of Nations Societies, which has just concluded its sessions here. Spain, as host to the world peace-makers, was represented at the conference by the Count de Gimeno and nine other members.

The choice of Madrid as the meeting place is also regarded as indicative of the feeling against the establishment at Geneva of the permanent headquarters of the organizations devoted to the progress and prosperity of the League of Nations.

The question of the Monroe Doctrine and its inclusion in the League Covenant was debated during several sessions without any definite conclusions being reached.

Monroe Doctrine Assailed

The resolution of Señor Sicori, the Argentine delegate, objecting to the Monroe Doctrine reference in Article 21 of the League Covenant, was opposed by the United States delegation, and it was decided to send the question without prejudice to the plenary commission for consideration and report.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who was a member of the committee which drafted the Covenant of the League, explained Article 21 by saying: "Different formulas were prepared, and finally the term 'regional understanding' was adopted as being the most adequate. Indeed, we were faced with a fact which could not be denied. The Monroe Doctrine is a regional understanding. Several countries have recognized it as such in an unequivocal manner. But during the 10 years which the League of Nations has been in existence no state represented in its Assembly has presented a request for an explanation of Article 21 except Costa Rica.

"Would not this federation be in an embarrassing position were it to make a request for the suppression

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Flint Sickles Used by Isaac, Explorer Shows

Reaping Tool of Bible Times Found in South Palestine Diggings

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Prof. Sir Flinders Petrie, speaking at the Victoria Institute on the dawn of the iron age, said that clearance of the site of Beth Phelet, southern Palestine, would throw much light on early Biblical history. Two seasons' work had yet hardly opened the subject. "We now know," he declared, "how Isaac reaped his hundredfold crops with sickles made of flints, set with plaster into wooden handles." Flint sickles continued in use until 1350 B. C., and gradually fell into disuse by 1100 B. C.

Overlapping these, the iron sickles began about 1250 B. C. and were usual from 1000 B. C. onward. Iron knives first appeared about 1100 or 1250 B. C. and heavy agricultural tools belonged to 1150 B. C.

Earlier in the week, Sir Flinders, speaking at University College on the Hyksos or "shepherd kings" of Egypt, who reigned before 1600 B. C. stated that scarabs found at Tell Fara, the Beth Phelet of the Bible, provided for the first time a consecutive series throughout the period of the Hyksos.

Dealing with Philistine remains, he showed the strong Cretan influence in their pottery, which supported the theory that they came originally from that island. A Philistine dagger of steel, with bronze handle, was shown, and Tutankh-Amen remains showed in what high esteem steel was held.

Sir Flinders pleaded for support of the British public in bringing to light the history of the wonderful Old Testament sites of Southern Palestine.

It was Sir Flinders who in 1923 discovered in Upper Egypt a fourth century copy of Saint John's Gospel, the second oldest known, which thrilled all Christendom.

Memorial Day

Thursday, May 30, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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Fliers 2 Seconds Apart at End of 100-Mile Race

London

Less than two seconds divided the first two airplanes in the annual 100-miles race for the Sassoon Cup, competed for May 28 by chosen pilots of 12 single-seater fighter squadrons. Each machine started the contest without petrol and deprived of one wheel, and the pilot, with two helpers, had to pump 90 gallons of petrol into the tank and fix the wheel. Flight Lieutenant Lea Cox won from Flying Officer Clarke at 156 miles an hour after an exciting finish.

CLUB WOMEN PROPOSE FUND OF $2,000,000

Federation Discusses Project at Convention—Governor Allen Present

By MARJORIE SHULER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—A project to raise a $1,000,000 foundation for the general Federation of Women's Clubs and an equal sum for the state branches within the next three years is before the biennial council meeting of the organization now in convention here, and has been approved by the board of directors and the board of trustees. The opening day was honored by the presence of the Governor of Massachusetts, Frank G. Allen, who delivered an address.

The plan for such a foundation is not new. It has been proposed repeatedly in the last few years and even has received the approval of the two boards, but it has been held in abeyance awaiting a propitious time for launching it and also in order to enable the women to rest from their labor of raising $125,000 to pay for the purchase and equipment of the Washington headquarters.

Uses of Foundation

The decision to push for the fund during the next three years was announced to the convention by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles, speaking for the board of trustees, who said, "the income will enable us to support our general federation magazine, to maintain our Washington headquarters, to give larger appropriations to our departments for printing literature and other expenses, and to send our national chairmen into the various states to advise with our membership."

Mrs. Burdette recommended that the states assume quotas based upon a rate of $2:50 for each member of a local club, the state contributions to be raised in whatever manner each selects, half to be sent to the national treasurer and half retained by the state.

Governor Allen's Address

Addressing the convention at the banquet, Governor Allen expressed the pleasure of the State in having the members of the federation as its guests.

"Your great organization, with its several branches of activities efficiently administered by your able committees," said Mr. Allen, "now constitutes one of the great forces we have in our Republic. Its influence for good is potent and far-reaching. The federation maintains an active interest in legislation, especially in its relation to the public welfare. Education, public health, law enforcement and the national prosperity are all of particular concern and interest to the federation.

"When occasion demands, the federation steps forward and makes itself heard, and its voice is heeded. It can no longer be ignored by any branch of the Government. For whenever the organization or any branch of it speaks, it is truly representative of a large group of our

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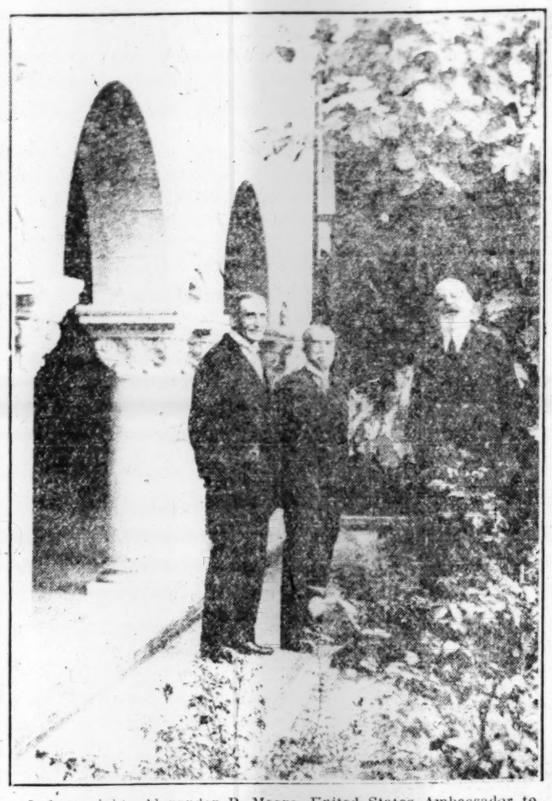
Men Who Made Tacna-Arica Peace



Left to right—Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Peru; Augusto B. Leguia, President of Peru, and Emiliano Figueroa-Larrain, Chilean Ambassador to Peru, in the patio of the presidential palace at Lima at the conclusion of their negotiations settling the Tacna-Arica dispute. They are standing under a fig tree said to have been planted by Pizarro in 1551. The picture came by the first air mail from Peru to New York, making the usual 20-day trip in eight days.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD IS SET BY LIGHT PLANE

690-Pound Ship Puts Ceiling at 24,600 Feet—Cup Race Tests New Motors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—While engineers attending the third national aeronautic meeting continued their technical discussions here, May 28, aviation history was being written over the city.

Entrants in the Gardner Annual Cup Race sped to Parks Airport from five cities, and a youth from Marshall, Mo., established a new altitude record for light planes.

Taking off from the airport at 11:02 a. m., Barney Zimmerly pointed his 690-pound monoplane skyward and landed two hours and 42 minutes later because his supply of oxygen was nearly exhausted.

His altimeter recorded 24,600 feet, exceeding both the mark of 22,250 feet for single-seat planes held by the German, Paul Baumer, and the record of 19,862 feet for planes weighing less than 881 pounds established by Capt. G. DeHavilland of England.

"Could Have Gone Higher"

"I'm certain I could have gone 2000 feet higher if the oxygen hadn't run out," Mr. Zimmerly said. "I had plenty of gasoline and was having no trouble whatever."

He flew a Barling N. B.-3, manufactured by the Nicholas-Beaseley Company of Marshall.

The record will remain unofficial until the Bureau of Standards in Washington has checked the barograph.

The performance of planes in the Gardner Cup Race demonstrated the value of the work being carried on

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

DRIVE IS OPENED TO SLICE HOURS OF MILL WOMEN

Massachusetts' Interest in Move to Bar Night Work in South Is Explained

A nation-wide campaign to abolish night work for women and children in the textile industry has been initiated by the United Textile Workers of America, Thomas F. McMahon, president of that organization, reported at a textile conference assembled at the Harvard Business School by the Cambridge League of Women Voters.

The cry for elimination of this acknowledged labor evil, which is making proper homes impossible and proving detrimental to workers in many factory centers of the textile states, has already gained considerable proportions in the South, said Mr. McMahon, who has just returned from a tour of sections where textile labor unrest is most pronounced.

Co-operation Needed

The greatest barriers to laws ending this night work for women, Mr. McMahon testified, have been a lack of interstate co-operation and the absence of an aroused public opinion. Competition between the textile states is so keen, he said, as to preclude action by one without definite assurance from the others.

Many mill owners, he declared, have proved not unfriendly to the demand, but have needed a stronger backing of public opinion before coming out in the open.

Robert Amory, vice-president of the Cotton Textile Institute, declared that the industry is fast deserting Massachusetts for just this reason, the existence of restrictive legislation far in advance of other states.

"The exigencies of an industry that must make a profit from spinning four and one-half miles of thread into a yard of cloth that sells for a dime," said Mr. Amory, "demand the highest degree of efficiency to meet existing competition. Women have proved that they can handle and knot thread better than men, sometimes showing a 25 per cent greater efficiency.

Argument for Night Work

"Textile machinery is expensive, and unless it is run as hard as possible it becomes obsolete before it wears out. If women operatives are

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

Weather Man in Full Police Charge of New Norwegian Island in Arctic

Jan Mayen Becomes Integral Part of State to Protect Meteorological Station—Problem Now Is to Find Harbor—Old Whaling Station

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway—The island of Jan Mayen has been officially incorporated in the Norwegian state. At the same time the director of the meteorological station there was given full police authority over the place.

The annexation of this island, the Foreign Affairs Department announces, is the natural consequence of the foundation of a weather forecasting station in Jan Mayen by the Norwegian Meteorological Institute in connection with the occupation of the island in 1922 and 1926.

In the summer of 1921 a wireless station was built and on Sept. 10 the same year the first wireless connection between Norway and Jan Mayen was obtained.

On July 1, 1922, the Geophysical Institute at Tromsø (northern Norway) took charge of the wireless station in Jan Mayen and practically at the same time the first occupation was undertaken. In 1925-1926 foreign whaling expeditions began to produce difficulties for the station, and accordingly the director of the Geophysical recommended that the whole island be occupied. This was commended in February, 1926, and completed the following April.

The annexation which took place on May 8, according to the resolution of the Storting, authorizes Norway to regulate the access of foreigners to Jan Mayen.

The great question now is whether it will be possible to provide a harbor in Jan Mayen. As it is placed, the island might become a base for whaling expeditions. The director of harbor works for Norway considers that it might perhaps be possible to provide a harbor on the northwestern side of the island. But this would be costly.

The greater northeastern part of the island is occupied by a volcano named "Beerenberg." It is about 2400 meters high and wholly covered with ice. From all sides of Beerenberg glaciers push down to the ocean.

The smaller southwestern part of Jan Mayen consists of masses of basaltic lava. Here, too, are craters and cones of ashes. The latest recorded volcanic eruption took place in 1818.

Sea birds abound in the island, and there are not a few polar foxes. Every now and then a polar bear finds its way to its lonely precincts.

Jan Mayen was discovered in 1611 by the Dutchman whose name it bears. Up to about 1660 the Dutch carried on whaling from the island. But since then few human beings have visited its desolate shores.

The Land Cruise

An article outlining new facilities the railroads have developed to make touring more comfortable and entertaining will appear

Friday

HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL ON TO SENATE

Vote of 264 to 147 Breaks Party Lines—Many More Changes Are Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tariff revision is now up to the Senate, a task which is expected to occupy the finance committee most of the summer and consume several months of debate in the Chamber afterward.

The House completed the major part of its work on the legislation late May 25, passing by a vote of 264 to 147 the bill prepared by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee to supplant the seven-year-old Fordney-McCumber act after adopting more than 100 amendments with their approval.

This measure, designed to give thousands of American agricultural and industrial products additional protection against foreign competition, will provide the basis for extensive hearings to be conducted during the summer by the Senate Finance Committee. If the committee conforms to the history of tariff legislation, it will then rewrite the bill and report it to the Senate with many changes.

Among those changes, John N. Garner, Representative from Texas, Democratic floor leader, and other prominent members of his party in Congress, expect the Senate committee, and subsequently the Senate itself, to decide against the action of the House looking to the extension of presidential authority over the administration of the tariff and his powers to change rates.

Mr. Garner sought that end in the House, through a motion to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instruction to provide for abolishing the present tariff commission and elimination of the flexible provisions of the bill and for establishing a fact-finding board responsible only to Congress.

His motion, which also sought to prevent transfer of authority to review valuation methods from the customs court to the Treasury Department and to bring about adjustment of rates "in all schedules, so that the duties shall not exceed the actual difference between the cost of production in the United States and abroad," was voted down, 254 to 157.

In the final ballot on the House bill, which followed the rejection of Mr. Gardner's motion, 20 Democrats joined the majority and 12 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member recorded their opposition with the minority.

The latter included James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, former Solicitor-General, who led the attack on extension of presidential power to change import duties, which he believes Congress should have exclusively.

Chairman Smoot announced the Senate Finance Committee would start hearing on the House tariff bill about June 10, and that it would receive testimony of Senators and Representatives and persons who did not appear before the House Ways and Means Committee on the measure.

Peony Buds on Ice Till Day of Exhibit

Have Accommodating Way of Blooming 30 Days After Being Plucked

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Flowers that will be on display at the national exhibition of the American Peony Society arrived here nearly a month in advance of the show. Moreover, they probably will be placed on exhibition as fresh as if they had just been cut, local committee members say.

Peony buds have a strange power of suspended animation, they point out. Sent to Washington as buds just beginning to show color, they are placed in dry storage at a temperature from 34 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit until the day before the show. When they are taken from storage they will appear dry and withered, but, placed in water in a warm room, they will burst into full bloom.

Peony growers between Washington and New York are entering the competition for early varieties, but could not were it not for the buds' ability to stay 30 days unharmed in the refrigerator.

Hoover Law-Enforcement Board Ready to Study Reaction to Law

Not to Act as Arbiter Between Wets and Drys, Says Mr. Wickersham, but to Learn Why People Regard Obedience With Indifference

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's unique endeavor to further law-abiding and law-supporting citizenship is under way.

With a mandate delivered in person, the President formally turned over to the 11 jurists, attorneys and educators whom he has organized into the National Law Enforcement Commission, the great task of bringing public understanding and public support to obedience of law.

The commission immediately following its meeting with the President turned to the task of organizing its activities. The group starts from "scratch." It is confronted with the labor of determining how it shall proceed, what it will take under deliberation, in what order these subjects shall be considered, the extent and kind of its personnel, and numerous other problems.

The emphasis which the President and George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, in his reply to the President on behalf of his colleagues, placed on the need for revitalizing public support of law and its enforcement, was the most significant development of the first meeting of the group. No one law was singled out. To the contrary, both the President and Mr. Wickersham stressed the fact that all laws, of every category and division of government, were included in the scope of the commission's consideration.

In discussing with reporters the work and organization of the commission, Mr. Wickersham laid particularly significant emphasis on President Hoover's objective. The chairman's remarks were considered all the more important as most of the newspaper men's queries revolved about the prohibition question and the commission's attitude toward the situation.

"This commission," Mr. Wickersham declared, "has been charged by

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

EXPERTS AGREE ON REPARATION TRANSFER ISSUE

German Railways Freed of Control—Other Questions Nearing Solution

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Basing their estimates on having the Young plan come into force on Sept. 1, allied and German accountants collaborating have completed for the experts a final set of figures.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee, expects to make an important announcement within 48 hours although there still remain one or two points in connection with the German reserves on which agreements have not yet been reached and which might cause delay.

The margin of differences, however, is steadily narrowing. The problem about transfers of which little has been said was cleared up May 28 and German railways have been freed from control to a point where they can be used as security for any loans Germany desires to raise.

Repartition of annuities among the Allies has been definitely settled and the Germans themselves are confident of general accord on the report. The main Young annuity figure for the principal period of 37 years remains unchanged at 2,050,000,000 marks.

The Belgian claim against Germany for marks left in Belgium is being taken up directly by the two Governments and does not appear in the new calculations. The humor that the respective embassies here were negotiating is incorrect. The Governments may agree in time to include terms in the margin of the experts' report, but it is more likely that the Belgian and German representatives will be continuing discussions after the report is signed.

QUERY: DO GOLDFISH TICKLE SWANS' FEET?

Wheaton College Refers Problem to Biological Experts

NORTON, Mass.—The new pond opened this spring on the campus of Wheaton has brought with it zoological complications.

Two groups of students interested in this new pond desire to make presentations to it. One group hopes to present goldfish, the other swans. So the difficult question arises. Do goldfish and swans get on together in the same pond? The crux of the difficulty lies, college authorities avow, in the question as to whether the goldfish would tickle the swans' feet.

The whole matter has been referred by the biology department of the college to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and an early solution is expected.

Pompous Villa Names Puzzle Postmen; How About Tax? Says British Carrier

Family Crest on Car Must Pay, Why Not the Luxury of a 'Bellevue' or 'The Chestnuts' on Suburban Bungalow? Asks Perplexed Mailman

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Post-war years in England have seen a tremendous development of suburbs and garden cities. Apparently every purchaser of a suburban villa feels that he is entitled to paint whatever seems to him an appropriate name on the front fence. Be it ever so humble, it still becomes Sans Souci, The Chestnuts, Rudder Grange, or something equally impressive.

Now the postmen are showing signs of rebellion. Too many letters are being mailed to such addresses as "The Willows, Golders Green," without adding the street and number, and it has been suggested that the proper remedy is a tax on such names. A tax is already exacted from anyone who wants a family crest on a carriage or motorcar, and the question is asked whether a high-sounding name on a cottage is any less an exhibition of vanity.

Sometimes, however, all the neighbors are not in accord on the subject of names. A writer in the Manchester Guardian says he knows two small villas side by side in a Thames-side village which face the great wall of an estate. One owner put the name "Bellevue" on his gate, and his neighbor matched this with "Wallview." Another villa name in a northern suburb of London seems to hint that all of the family were not agreed in choosing the house. The cottage is called simply "Mary's Mistake."

GREECE STIRRED BY RUMOR TURKS INTEND ATTACK

Ex-German Cruiser Goeben Said to Be Ready to Land Forces on Islands

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—A report that the battle cruiser Goeben, now called the Yavouz Sultan Selim, purchased from Germany by Turkey, will this year be ready to take to sea and that Turkey cherishes the intention of occupying by surprise the Greek islands lying near her coast, has caused considerable consternation here.

Admiral Dousmanis, ex-chief of marines, in an interview said that in case of a Turkish attack, the League of Nations, fearing complications, would not be able to lend Greece effective help, therefore it would be highly dangerous to put reliance on the imaginary assistance and leave the country defenseless. He strongly suggests the completion of the purchase of the battle cruiser Salamis, claiming that except for speed inferiority it has superiority over the Goeben.

Hestia thinks the Greeks should not be pessimistic as to the effectiveness of the League's eventual intervention nor place too much undue stress on the significance of Turkey's alleged preparations. At a conference of naval experts held with the Premier, Eleutherios Venizelos decided to invite bids for two destroyers. The Government visualizes motor driven destroyers of great swiftness with internal combustion engines carrying heavy armament of six torpedo tubes and anti-aircraft guns.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The half-built battle cruiser Salamis, originally ordered by Greece at the Vulcan Yard, Stettin, Ger., was launched in 1914, but had not received the main armaments before the outbreak of war. Four 14-inch turrets, constructed in the United States and purchased by the British Government, were used for the naval monitors, Abercrombie, Havelock, Raglan and Roberts. At the end of 1927 the case was referred to the Hague Court, which appointed a neutral arbitrator, the Dutch Admiral Sourie, who decided that Greece was bound by the original contract.

The sum involved is £1,000,000, only half of which was paid. Greece heretofore has desired to abandon the ship, already obsolete rather than pay the balance.

POPE SAID TO WISH PEACE WITH MEXICO

Approval of Bishops' Plan to End Strife Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report that Pope Pius has approved plans for an early termination of the religious strike in Mexico has been received in Roman Catholic circles here.

The report said Mexican prelates now in the United States had voted unanimously to enter into direct negotiations with President Portes Gil to reconstruct the church organization in Mexico.

The report said Archbishop Ratz y Flopes of Michoacan, president of the Mexican Catholic Congress, probably would be chosen to represent the prelates in the negotiations, although the Holy See might designate some member of its own diplomatic corps instead.

'NO SMOKING' SIGNS FOR NEW YORK POLICE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"No smoking" signs have been posted in conspicuous places in all offices and corridors of the police headquarters by order of Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner. It is said that even visitors seen smoking in the building will be asked to observe the rule.

"The signs do not mean that there has been any new ruling on the question of smoking," a member of Mr. Whalen's staff told a Monitor reporter. "The rule against smoking has for many years been one of the Police Department rules and regulations."

MORROW HOPES TO EASE LAND ISSUE IN MEXICO

Ambassador Conferring With Hoover and Stimson on Agrarian Question

HAS URGED PAYMENTS IN CASH TO OWNERS

American Claims for Property Given to Small Farmers Run Into Millions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Fresh efforts for a solution of the agrarian problem, the most important one remaining unadjusted between the United States and Mexico, are being pushed by the State Department, which seeks an agreement by the Mexican authorities to make no further expropriations of land without compensation in cash.

Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, has already discussed the question with Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and is taking it up with President Hoover while he is in Washington.

If this question can be successfully adjusted, Americans whose land holdings in Mexico might be expropriated on the ground of public benefit will be compensated in cash instead of agrarian bonds, which have little or no market value.

Claims Involve Millions

American claims involving millions of dollars have resulted from the administration of Mexican land laws. Cases under this head have formed the basis of much of the recent work of Ambassador Morrow in Mexico City since the question of oil holdings has been virtually settled.

Many of the claims have been referred to the mixed claims tribunal, adjudicating claims of Americans against Mexico and Mexicans against the United States, but since the date for filing claims has expired, numerous new cases have arisen. These are now in process of negotiation between the two governments.

Charles E. Hughes, as Secretary of State, agreed in 1923, when diplomatic relations were resumed as a result of the work of the Pani-Warren Commission, that agrarian bonds were to be accepted by American claimants for damages from agrarian expropriations.

Landowners Object

However, Americans who have lost property have become greatly dissatisfied, many not having been paid or else paid in bonds, the best of which have a market value of 12 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Morrow is understood to have urged upon President Portes Gil the desirability of legislation setting aside funds for cash compensation. This, however, is a difficult thing for Mexico to do, it is explained, the Republic finding itself, as it does at this time, forced to new measures of economy as a result of the recent revolution, which is estimated to have cost $30,000,000.

Mr. Morrow conferred soon after arriving in Washington with J. Reuben Clark Jr., Under Secretary of State, and formerly his legal adviser in Mexico. He also conferred with Arthur Lane, chief of the Mexican Division of the State Department.

The Ambassador is said to regard the situation in Mexico as generally hopeful.

Portes Gil Quenches Hopes of Land Owners in Mexico for End of 'Confiscation'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Speeches delivered by President Portes Gil of Mexico on the agrarian question recently have definitely quenched any hopes of land owners in Mexico that what they consider an era of confiscation under the agrarian provisions of the 1917 Constitution had come to an end.

The President, while repeating his invitation to land owners to co-operate in the settlement of the country's problem, added that if they did not do so spontaneously they would be made to, as it was not the Government's intention to in any way relax the program for which the 1918-20 revolution was fought.

It is difficult to see how the hacendado land owner can collaborate except by making a free gift of his estate to his local agrarian commission for dismemberment, since as yet little compensation has been given to proprietors except "agrarian bonds," upon which no interest has been paid, for which no market exists and which are not accepted in payment of taxes.

Under the 1917 Constitution

One of the principal tenets of the Revolution embodied in the Constitution of 1917 was the restitution to individuals and communities of land of which they had been despoiled during previous regimes.

It is true that many large estates had been built up by persons in political favor without regard to the rights of the Indians who had cultivated the land for many years, and who did not have the slightest redress.

On the other hand, many of the present holders purchased in good faith and can now only feel aggrieved when made to suffer for the greed of their predecessors.

A number of the "ejidos," or communal groups, which received land and have been in operation for three or four years, are showing good results, and branches of the Agrarian Bank have financed them in the purchase of seed and implements; other settlements have dwindled away to nothing, owing to the apathy of the Indians.

There is no doubt of the Mexican Government's beneficent intention to-

ward the agricultural laborers, and if only a reasonable percentage of them are able to reach any degree of prosperity by the cultivation of the land they have received, a sturdy and peace-loving backbone of small holders will be given to the nation.

However, in the meantime, a great deal of trouble is being caused to the country as a whole, and the area of land under cultivation is only a tithe of what it should be. The spectacle of Mexico, with a rural population of 10,000,000, on arable land sufficient to support 100,000,000, having to import corn, wheat and eggs, is pitiable.

Landowners Curb Production

Facing the prospect that at any moment the local agrarian commission may swoop down and take either the best irrigated portion of his land or the part on which the most valuable crops are ripening, the landowner is, in the main, only planting enough to pay his taxes while he bides his time. He wants to know where he stands before he puts more money into what may soon be somebody else's property.

The President in his speeches, was emphatic in his denunciation of self-seeking and self-appointed leaders who have been allowed to guide agrarian communities for their own ends, to the detriment of the country's interests.

The President also said that "capital as such will not be attacked" but in the next sentence declared that those who have become rich by illegal or unjust means, will be made to disgorge; truly a difficult task to separate one class of land owner from the other in Mexico today.

Jose Vasconcelos, a prominent presidential candidate, speaking at Jalapa recently to agricultural workers from the State of Veracruz, referred to the lack of agricultural banks, and said that today the majority of cultivators are only working for the benefit of the middle man, which bars any prospect of prosperity for them so long as usury is allowed to continue.

Would Watch Loans

He made a solemn promise that if elected he would not allow government banks to lend on land to any government official, and would prevent the tying up of the millions which in recent years have been diverted from their true object of helping the poorer farmer to get his land under cultivation.

Thousands of small farms, such as are proposed when producing will contribute heavily to the general prosperity, but they cannot be brought into existence in a moment and in the meantime vast areas of good land are lying idle, labor is unemployed and capital stagnant because the present land owner does not know "where he stands."

If a definite legal date could be fixed for the ending of all distribution of land, at least in so far as it affects landowners showing a clear title for 30 years or longer, it would be considered a great step toward settlement of the agrarian problem and it is believed that results would promptly show in increased production.

There are known to be vast amounts of foreign capital available for investment in Mexico, but investors await settlement of the land question. Only a definite ruling will end this uncertainty and it is believed that a great deal of effort is being directed by Ambassador Morrow to obtain it, in the interest not only of United States investors but of Mexico itself.

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Russian Officials in Big Fish Frauds

Moscow Acts to Suppress Corruption in Tax Department of Astrakhan

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Two hundred persons, including 90 government officials, 40 Communists and some private dealers, have been arrested in the city of Astrakhan, center of the fisheries industry. The finance and trade departments, the courts and the co-operatives are involved with the officials, who are accused of drink, demoralization, embezzlement and bribery.

It is charged that they co-operated with private dealers and did not sufficiently tax them, allowing their fisheries free development. Private dealers are said to have made tremendous gains, enlarged their business, paid higher wages to workers, while the state fisheries suffered losses, and paid poorer wages causing dissatisfaction to the workers.

Several government officials, including the chief justice of the provincial court and his assistants have been given 10 years' prison sentences.

The Pravda points at Astrakhan as an object lesson in the methods of followers of the right deviation, who wish to give greater freedom to private capital.

CHINESE RAID MORE SOVIET CONSULATES

TOKYO (AP)—Press dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today asserted that Sino authorities had raided the Soviet consulates at Tsitsihar and Manchouli in addition to those at Harbin and Suifenho yesterday.

It was said it had been established that the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking had ordered the raids, hoping to uncover a definite connection of the Soviet Government with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, who is leading a revolt in central China.

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CONGREGATIONAL ACTION ON UNION OFF TILL JUNE 4

Proposal to Join with General Convention to Be Discussed in Meantime

DETROIT (AP) — Voting on the proposed union of the National Council of the Congregational churches and the general convention of The Christian church by the delegates to the biennial Congregational meeting here, has been deferred until the final session June 4. In the meantime the proposal will be discussed at the business sessions.

The Rev. Frank Knight Sanders of Rockport, Mass., chairman of the council's committee on interchurch relations, and former dean of Yale divinity school, presented the plan.

He was followed by the Rev. William Horace Day, president of the home board and pastor of the United Church, Bridgeport, Conn. As chairman of a "fact-finding committee," he reported that, while many obstacles would present themselves in merging the work of the home boards of the two denominations, he favored the plan.

The Rev. Horace F. Holton of Brockton, Mass., reporting for the foreign boards of the Congregational Church, declared his department was ready for the merger. He added that mission churches of both denominations are eager for the union.

The Rev. Frank G. Coffin of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Christian body, and the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, general secretary of the Congregational Council, spoke in favor of the plan. Judge Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol, Conn., pointed out serious difficulties in the administration of trusts and endowments of both denominations.

Fred B. Smith of White Plains, N. Y., newly elected moderator, is presiding.

WEST POINT CADETS HEAR LABOR LEADER

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address to the cadets at West Point, asked "that the Government refrain from using the military power of our Government in support of unreasonable employers who seek by force to defeat the just and legitimate aspirations of working men and women."

"We do not believe that it was ever intended that troops of either the state or Federal Government should be mobilized and used for the purpose of serving as protection for strike breakers, some of them professional, in industrial controversies," he said.

BELGIAN SOCIALISTS LOSE EIGHT SEATS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The Socialists suffered a severer setback than was anticipated before the full results of the recent general election became known. The new Chamber, according to revised figures, will consist of 70 Socialists, compared with 78; 76 Roman Catholics, compared with 78; 29 Liberals, compared with 23; 11 Flemish Extremists, compared with 6; 1 Communist, compared with 2.

The Roman Catholic-Liberal coalition under the Prime Minister, Henri Jasper, will therefore have 105 votes in the House of 187 members, instead of 101.

Scottish Heroes Honored as Prince Unveils Statues

Ceremonies for Edinburgh's 600th Anniversary End in Colorful Pageantry

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—The season of pomp and pageantry, which this city has enjoyed under her royal Lord High Commissioner, closed on May 28, with the unveiling of statues to the national heroes, William Wallace and Robert the Bruce.

It was exactly 600 years ago (on May 28, 1329) that Edinburgh's oldest existing charter was signed by the Bruce, The Duke of York, as Lord High Commissioner, unveiled the statues at Edinburgh Castle and the Duchess, who is a decendant of the Bruce, also took part.

The ceremonies began with a service in St. Giles Cathedral, after which the Lord Provost, magistrate and representatives of public bodies proceeded on foot to the castle. Beautiful sunshine lit up the gayly colored robes of the dignitaries and Knights of the Thistle, the heralds, and representatives of law, art and natural sciences, and added variety to the red robes of Edinburgh and other Scottish corporations.

Messages were received from famous burgesses who were unable to attend, among them one from J. Ramsay MacDonald, which said: "Either the Bruce or Mr. Baldwin is much to blame—the one for dating your royal charter May 28, the other for having fixed a general election for May 30."

MILK RATE STARTS SOON

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—Ports of entry in the Vermont customs district were instructed by Harry C. Whitehill, collector, that increased duties on Canadian milk and cream would become effective June 13.

ALIEN EXCLUSION IN CENSUS PLAN LOSES IN SENATE

Attempt to Keep Non-Citizens From Totals for Representation Purposes Fails

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The unnaturalized alien, in the judgment of the United States Senate, should be included in the count of population that is used to determine the basis of apportionment of the House of Representatives.

Three amendments to the reapportionment measure that the Senate proposes, designed to reverse the traditional policy of the Nation and exclude aliens from the census totals used in apportionment calculations, were rejected by the Chamber by large majorities after several days of debate.

The chief of these motions, sponsored by Frederic M. Sackett (R.), Senator from Kentucky, calling for the exclusion of the alien population was defeated by 48 to 29. A modified form of this amendment, offered by Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, that would have excluded aliens from the count in states where they are not counted in local elections, was also rejected, 55 to 22.

A third proposal offered by Hugo L. Black (D.), Senator from Alabama, that would have required that the Government ascertain whether aliens were lawfully or unlawfully in the country was defeated by a vote of 56 to 21.

Definition of "Person"

The issue over the question in the Senate raised some interesting and at times amusing arguments. A phase of the debate dealt with what was meant by the word "person," in Article 1 of the Constitution. Henry J. Allen (R.), Senator from Kansas, quoted from the nine definitions given by Johnson to sustain his contention that the Founding Fathers meant to include aliens in the apportionment count.

"We who have held so closely in the last two days to this word 'person' which has been made to turn so many somersaults in this sacred place," Mr. Allen said, "have forgotten a lot of the other sober intentions of the great constitutional body whose language in one word has led to such legislative debate."

Those opposing the amendments contended that it was the purpose of the framers of the Constitution to include aliens in the count for apportionment purposes and that the endeavor to change this traditional policy at this time was an attempt on the part of the rural districts to cut down the increased city representation that is certain in the 1930 apportionment.

About this point the major contest of the issue was waged. Senators from the great manufacturing states, as well as those from states such as the northwest, with large alien populations, viewed the amendments as an effort to overcome the shifting of influence from rural to city population that has taken place since the last apportionment.

Millions "Disfranchised"

Representatives from the great urban districts claim that the present basis of apportionment actually disfranchises millions. They cite city districts that number many hundreds of thousands more than required against suburban districts that fall far below.

Supporters of the amendments hold, on the other hand, that only citizens should be counted in apportionment figures, and that until an alien has become naturalized he should not have a direct influence in legislative matters.

The Senate's rejection of the amendments does not close the effort in their behalf in Congress. When the House considers the bill, the endeavor to incorporate them will be renewed. Their defeat by the Senate, however, makes their inclusion in the bill extremely unlikely, even should the House approve of them.

ULSTER PARLIAMENT MEETS

BELFAST, N. Ire. (AP)—The new Ulster Parliament met for the first time May 29. It unanimously elected as speaker Henry Mulholland, son of Lord Dunleath.

STUPID BOWING TO FALLEN IDOLS MENACES PEACE

Josephus Daniels Holds United States and Britain Equally Culpable

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Because the two great English-speaking nations of the world are "bound hand and foot to stupid worship of two archaic shibboleths" world peace is as far from realization as ever, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, told a joint meeting of Buffalo's Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

"We have the spectacle of Britain tied to its slavish belief in the outworn slogan, 'Mistress of the seas,' and the United States equally chained to the parochial slogan, 'No entangling alliances,'" he said.

Just as long as these nations cling to those beliefs, in his opinion, will the Geneva conference and all other conferences "fail of their high and holy aim."

"If the winner of the race in Britain tomorrow," he said, "will summon Parliament and the people and say: 'The time has come for this Nation to free itself from the feeling that it is Neptune, and join with other powers to secure and assure safety to every ship of every nation on the high seas'—the moment England does not shiver at the thought that some other nation may have equal seagoing tonnage, its people will be free from fear and boasting."

Mr. Daniels said the United States did well to heed Washington's and Jefferson's warnings against "entangling alliances" in the early days of the country and in 1913, but that the situation was entirely changed today.

"In 1919," he said, "men of influence stampeded millions into thinking the covenant of peace was a Frankenstein that would make an end of American independence.

"The time has come for a great voice to stand in the Capitol and summon the people to cast out the worship of the god of aloofness."

Other nations, he said, are ready to join with Britain and America in "such parliament of man as will end war, not by empty proclamation, but by providing a practicable substitute."

It is up to the two English-speaking nations to unite as wholeheartedly for peace in 1929 as they did for war 12 years ago, Mr. Daniels declared.

NEGRO UNIVERSITY HEAD WINS HONOR

Spingard Medal for Achievement Goes to Clergyman

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, the first member of his race to hold the office of president of Howard University, Washington, a leading Negro university, has received the fifteenth Spingarn medal for 1929, it has just been announced here by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Spingarn medal, which goes annually to an American Negro for conspicuous achievement in some honorable field of human endeavor, has been awarded to Dr. Johnson for his successful administration as president of Howard University since 1926 and for his achievement during the last year in obtaining legislation by which Howard University becomes a recognized institution of the Government of the United States.

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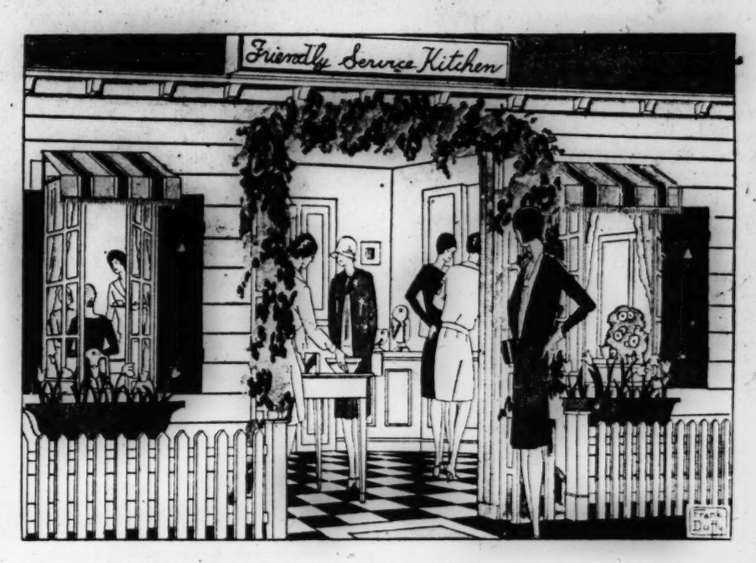

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PEACE ADVOCATE REJECTS THEORY OF NEUTRALITY

Action Against Aggressors Advocated—New Ideal of Patriotism Depicted

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the thirteenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Courageous advocacy of any program for world peace requires willingness to act in co-operation with other nations against an aggressor nation and rejects entirely the theory of neutrality, according to Dr. Clyde Eagleton, assistant professor of government at New York University and instructor in international law at the Washington Square College.

The differences in these two viewpoints—willingness to accept the responsibilities of international co-operation and adherence to the old ideas of impartiality—are clearly shown in the Capper Resolution and the Porter Resolution now before Congress, Dr. Eagleton told a Monitor correspondent.

Capper Resolution Favored

"The Porter Resolution forbids the export of arms to any belligerent," he continued, "the Capper Resolution to the aggressor state. There does not seem on the face of it a great difference, but there is a vital difference. The one involves neutrality, a concomitant of the war outlawed by the Pact of Paris; the other eliminates neutrality, as the League of Nations has done, and as, presumably, the Pact of Paris has done."

"Neutrality means impartiality between disputants," he continued, "regardless of whether they are right or wrong. It avoids responsibility. It means particularism—each state for itself; it is the antithesis of the solidarity and co-operation which the world is seeking today.

"Civilization and justice can be advanced only by joint support of the right. The United States has not hesitated to decide where the right lies in Nicaragua, Mexico and elsewhere. Why should we not support the right throughout the world—at any rate, in such passive form as is called for by the Capper resolution?"

Duty to One's Country

Progress toward a dispensation of permanent world peace, while requiring such machinery as an international league, clearly defined international law and a world court to deal practically with difficult situations, must be fostered and supported by the general promulgation of correct ideas concerning patriotism, duty to one's country, and a proper regard for humanity as a whole, according to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Columbia University.

Dean Gildersleeve has for several years been keenly interested in international relations. She is a member of the Council of International Federation of University Women; a member of the Administrative Board of the Institute of International Education and a Trustee of Constantinople Woman's College, a member of the American National Committee on International Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations; a member of the National Research Council; chairman of the Board of Managers of Reid Hall, formerly the American university women's Paris club.

Pact Like a Beacon

The Pact of Paris is a sort of beacon, Dean Gildersleeve said to a Monitor correspondent, the tide is running in the right direction, and the work for international understanding must be carried on through a great many agencies—colleges, universities, training schools for teachers and various other organizations.

"One of the most important things is to establish the right idea of patriotism," she continued. "I emphasize this point whenever I get a chance. Patriotism is a deep love of your country just because it is your own. But the right kind of patriotism certainly does not involve antagonism toward other nations.

"Perhaps among the most important influences is that of teachers in schools and the textbooks used in classes. We should not use textbooks that teach a narrow, antagonistic attitude toward other nations."

World Defense Court Before Peace Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)

of Article 21 without knowing that such a request would be sustained by any one of the states members in the Assembly? On the other hand, I would say to our American friends that, while we may admit the Monroe Doctrine is considered part of their country's policy of national defense, it is obviously inadmissible that the question of what lawfully constitutes self-defense should be decided arbitrarily by each nation for itself.

Appeal for Kellogg Pact

"If such a contention were admitted, the Kellogg pact would be annihilated. A nation would only have to say that war in which it wished to engage was a war of self-defense, and the pact would become inoperative. It is necessary to make the Kellogg Pact effective that the question of whether a war is or is not a war of self-defense should be determined by an international tribune."

Señor Sivori's repeated appeals on behalf of the Argentine members did not find a unanimous echo, even among the Spanish delegates, one of whom supported the thesis of M. Dumas, who declared that virtually Europe, too, had her Monroe Doctrine as in case of Denmark—which, thanks to a similar "regional understanding" tacitly accepted in European politics, is now seriously planning to disarm.

Objection was taken by Signor Giannini (Italy) to the suggestion, passed later as a resolution, that members of the conference "should subordinate even the technical preferences of expert advisers to the necessity of reaching a successful conclusion involving reduction of the annual contingents of recruits and of the period of service, as well as reduction of military provisions in the national budgets." Lord Cecil aptly remarked that they wanted the military experts to be "on tap" and not "on top."

Minorities Issue Discussed

On the last day of the congress, the vital problems of minorities came up for discussion. The head of the Hungarian delegation, Julio de Pekar, pointed out that 10 years after the signing of the treaties of peace, the minorities were still unable to enjoy the rights conceded them by solemn recognition. According to the speaker, close upon 3,500,000 Hungarians under foreign domination have been separated from their brethren and deprived of all expression of their will. The congress passed a resolution requesting the League to appoint a committee to examine the problem of those "without a country" and to prepare statistics of their numbers. The Italians voted against the resolution.

Count Bernstorff's tactful handling of the sessions over which he presided was much appreciated. The feeling throughout the proceedings was cordial. The course of the debates ran smoothly in an atmosphere of frankness and friendliness.

The work of the congress opened with a review of the situation after "the comparative failure" of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. It was resolved to urge upon the states represented at the last armament Conference that they should agree to a treaty for the reduction either of the annual contingents recruits, or of the period of service, or of military material, or of military provisions in national budgets. The congress also invited its constituent societies to study the suitability of an air force as an instrument for the maintenance of international order.

The presence in Madrid of distinguished persons from many lands, each inspired by the same idealistic mission, has brought home to many Spaniards something of the vast importance of the problems discussed. The press points out the need for stimulating popular interest in a movement with which official Spain is thoroughly identified, but about which little is known among the masses.

RATES CALLED UNFAIR

Rates charged by the Edison Electric Company for current supplied to the eight public schoolhouses in Winchester for ventilating purposes, are termed as "excessive, unfair, and discriminating," in formal complaint filed by the selectmen at the State House yesterday.

Still Trying to Crack It

Regional Planners in Boston for Control of State's Growth

Massachusetts Can No Longer See Its Former Natural Beauty Tarnished by Random Development, Declares Chairman William Roger Greeley

Conservation, re-evaluation and re-creation forces of New England were rallied today at the State House in Boston during the third conference on regional planning. Concrete plans were discussed for the control of growth, designation of areas for specific kinds of development, and the conservation of existing assets in a territory which has been embarassed by the planning compromises of many decades.

William Roger Greeley, chairman of the conference, declared that the last stand of virgin timber in the United States was being felled by the axe or burned by the carelessly flung cigarette, and further that the drainage of cities is polluting the streams and lakes.

Regional planning, he said, is being developed to do another eleventh hour job, to control the remaining open spaces with the densely populated areas, to establish throughout the region order in transportation so that the region may profit by easy intercourse, and to devote each district to a use to which it is well suited, and which will contribute to the happiness of all within the region. Such control of growth, such correlation of parts appeals to us all as good, but there is no group or body to attend diligently to this kind of work. "One New England body, recently established," he said, "the New England Council, covers the same region in its activities, but in a field that does not include conservation or any of the other needs enumerated above. Its work is to stimulate and co-ordinate industry and commerce, not to build up the reserves from which these activities spring.

Survey Completed

"The function of a New England regional planning conference is to perform the latter service.

"Massachusetts has just completed, at the Governor's request, a comprehensive survey of open spaces, with recommendations for future policies with regard to such areas as are likely to be needed for recreation by the ever-increasing population. This study has shown the need of co-operation with other states. Mountains, rivers, beaches, woods—none of these respect state boundaries, and as for highways, railroads, steamship lines, and telephones, they demand interstate planning."

"Our enormous industry," he went on "as host to a million visitors a year; but this is also in our heart of hearts our New England, and it brings us a pride and happiness that money cannot buy. Shall we preserve these things for a while? They are going fast. A conservation policy will gradually take form with our earnest assistance.

Control of Growth

"Next, the control of growth. Benton McKaye has worked out a method of guiding the metropolitan backflow into subordinate centers, instead of permitting it to string out all along our highways, turning every prospect into 'stands' and 'places.'

"In connection with these highways a mode of marking should be worked out. We have scarcely commenced to think about the annoying character of our chaotic 'system' of directing motorists. There is scarcely a route in New England that is easily followed. There are scores that are so abominably marked that even New Englanders themselves cannot worry through to their destination.

"The Regional Plan, when completed in 1931, will comprise the following seven co-ordinated major proposals.

Regional Plan

1. A suggested system of major and secondary highways, boulevards and bridges.
2. A suggested system of parks, parkways and other public reservations.
3. A study of railway, passenger and freight transportation.
4. A study of waterways and ports.
5. A study of sanitation, drainage and water supply necessities.
6. A suggested system of airways and landing fields.
7. An indication of the probable distribution of population.

Other speakers were Gov. Frank G. Allen, Lewis Mumford of New York, and Benton McKaye.

Among other speakers were Gov. Frank G. Allen, Benton McKaye and Lewis Mumford of New York.

Mr. Mumford urged that the conference plan for the future of the region after a fashion that will conserve the ancient and unsurpassed beauties of New England. Regional planning, he said, should have as its primary purpose the development of the cultural and educational assets of the community, and the stimulation of industry and the cultivation of a happy life for the people should be incidents in this plan.

SCOT TO ADDRESS MIDDLEBURY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—Dr. James Y. Simpson of the University of Edinburgh, Scot., will give the address at the annual commencement exercises of Middlebury College, June 17.

Dusky Warriors in Crusaders' Armor See Branch Bank in Nigeria Opened

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

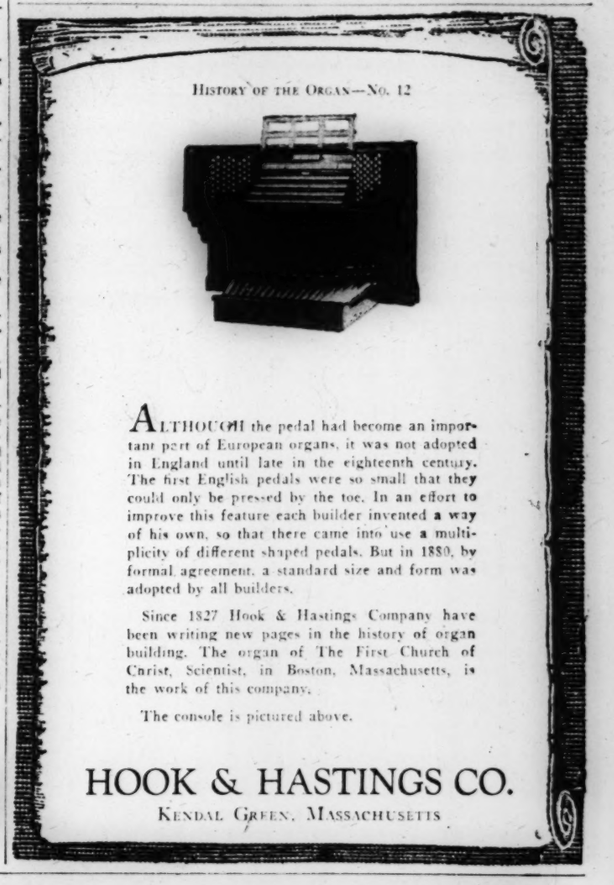
LONDON—It is not often that a modern bank is opened in the presence, and with the assistance, of armed horsemen clad in Crusaders' armor, but such was the case at the inauguration of the newest branch of the Bank of British West Africa, in Bornu, Nigeria, the other day.

Though two banks are now established in the great Fulani-Hausa kingdoms of the northern provinces of Nigeria, none had ever been known in history's records in the ancient kingdom of Bornu, lying between those states and Lake Tchad.

The inhabitants of the country, therefore, took a most unexpected interest in the proceedings and, on the British Commissioner arriving to inaugurate the branch, in the presence of the tiny handful of Europeans in Bornu, he was surprised to find arrive shortly after not only the Sultan but large bodies of irregular horsemen clad in the chain mail armor which has descended from the Crusades into the possession of many of the feudatory chiefs.

In addition to these, and a vast crowd of the local Negroes, large numbers of Arabs, veiled Toureg, Fulani, and other horsemen also attended, armed with every conceivable weapon which they could muster in honor of the ceremony.

As the British Government's representative was himself armed with nothing more serious than a sheet of foolscap he turned the Crusaders' mail clad descendants to practical use to police the proceedings. The Bornuese, who once formed a powerful Central African Empire but had been overwhelmed by slave raiders and then by Mahdists 30 years ago, have again become very prosperous under British (indirect) rule.


HISTORY OF THE ORGAN—No. 12

ALTHOUGH the pedal had become an important part of European organs, it was not adopted in England until late in the eighteenth century. The first English pedals were so small that they could only be pressed by the toe. In an effort to improve this feature each builder invented a way of his own, so that there came into use a multiplicity of different shaped pedals. But in 1880, by formal agreement, a standard size and form was adopted by all builders.

Since 1827 Hook & Hastings Company have been writing new pages in the history of organ building. The organ of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is the work of this company.

The console is pictured above.

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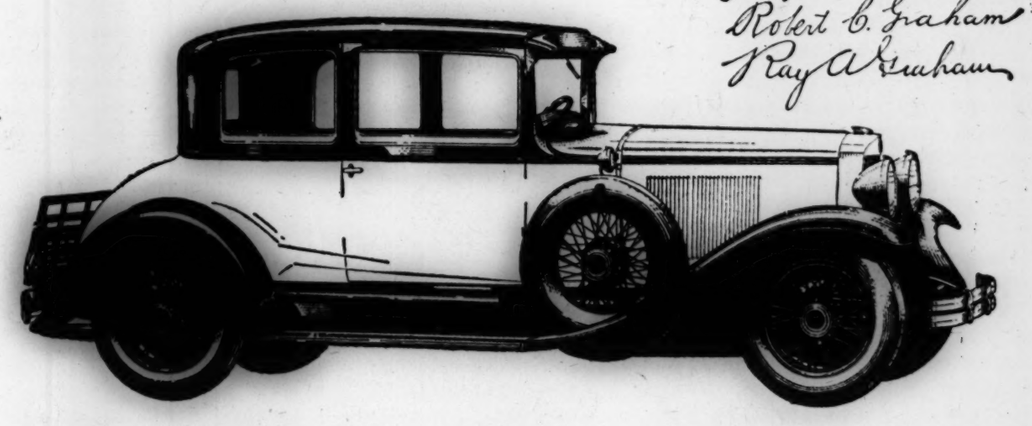

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HOUSTON TURNS TO SKYSCRAPING AS MAJOR SPORT

Keen Competition Develops in Building 'Highest' in Texas Metropolis

By TULLY NETTLETON
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Tex. — Far enough south for palm trees, far enough north for skyscrapers, far enough east for ocean steamers, far enough west for a genial "Howdy!" to the stranger—is Houston.

Halfway between Florida and Southern California, it is not surprising to find claims of an "all year" climate made for Houston and its companion city, Galveston, particularly if one likes warmth, tempered in summer by Gulf breezes.

As the oranges and grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley just below are said to combine the flavor of the California fruit with the juiciness of the Florida product, similarly southeastern Texas shares something of the enterprise and leisure of both.

Houston is metropolitan enough for these self-stopping elevators with self-opening doors that do everything but remind you to get off at the floor you named, and at the same time is so close to the country that when you dash out of a downpour into an office building the elevator boy tells you, "This rain sure is what the crops need. I saw cotton and corn the other day that was—"

Imagine an elevator boy in Manhattan talking about what the corn and cotton need!

Competitive Skyscraping

Jesse H. Jones, capitalist and lumberman, who brought the Democratic National Convention to Houston last year, and R. S. Sterling, capitalist and oil man, take turns in putting up a new "biggest building" for Houston.

Mr. Jones recently completed the beautiful $4,000,000 37-story Gulf Building and has begun another structure of comparable size. Mr. Sterling, who is just finishing a large building in Memphis, is returning to Houston with a project for a 35-story hotel.

Mrs. Mellie Esperson Stewart is also one of the outstanding figures in Houston's skyscraping, for she erected the Niels Esperson Building, which until lately was the city's tallest and whose illuminated tower is still the focal point of the night skyline. Mrs. Stewart also played a large part in the industrial development along the Houston ship channel.

"But what about the longhorns and the cactus?" some easterner is asking by this time. Well, a motor tourist learns he is in a cattle country all right by the occasional detour he makes around the uncertain flank or inquiring nose of a cow on the highway, even before he reaches Houston, but the cow is more likely to be a Jersey or Hereford—the original longhorn is for the most part just something that used to be.

And cactus? They made them of concrete for the bird house in the Houston zoo. Some gardeners grow them, but in the main the habitat of the cactus is in another part of Texas.

And wild cowboys? "These wild delivery boys are all that bother me," any traffic policeman will tell you. The pace of traffic is more western than southern and more "Fifth Avenue" than either. The way they zip through these broad intersections! Wide streets with smoothest of paving make it relatively safe.

The Arm of the Law

And just when you think you have learned how to scoot through with the rest, an officer hails you, "Hey, Whippet, wait a minute!" While you pull over, wondering what you have done, he comes up and adds, "I always stop any car with a Massachusetts license, because I was raised in Boston and like to ask about the old town. If there's anything I can do for you while you're in town, come around to my corner here." That is Houston.

Here is a city, moreover, where every unselfish civic movement is, from the first, assured of a herald, ally and adviser, not alone from the character of the citizenry, but because Houston has a forum of civics whose business it is to gain an audience for any serious civic proposal and which is actively aiding and correlating a score of club and group activities in city planning, beautification, education, municipal research, social welfare and cultural improvement.

What the port development—bringing the ocean and its ships 50 miles inland to wharves in the middle of a prairie—has done to make Houston a large and prosperous center for business, these co-operating civic groups are doing to make the city an attractive and comfortable place to live.

Typical of the things the forum sponsors is an organization of affiliated garden clubs among the school children of the city, a club in each school. Directed by Mrs. Card G. Elliott, their founder, these clubs raise flower and vegetable gardens on the school grounds and display their flowers in city-wide school exhibitions.

Has Role of Co-ordinator

Promotion of the policy of a city plan is one of the special interests of the Forum of Civics, and its auditorium is the meeting place for many discussions on the laying out of streets, parks and building zones for future needs.

City officials have called upon the forum staff under Mrs. Ethel Brosius, executive secretary, to gather information from other cities about administrative methods, and newspapers have asked it for studies of the city water system, its debt position and a symposium of opinions as to the city's needs.

The forum, of course, is an outgrowth, not a beginning, of a civic enthusiasm which has been notable in Houston for several years. It is underwritten by citizens who decline to be named and has as members practically all the civic and improvement clubs in the city.

Such civic activity is, too, both a result and a cause of the exceptional growth of Houston from a population of less than 50,000 in 1900 to a city directory estimate of approximately 300,000 now, a development further reflected in more than $10,000,000 of building permits in one month this year.

Industrially and commercially this growth is founded very largely upon the Houston Ship Channel, the deep-sea waterway up Buffalo Bayou, which has made this inland city an ocean port, said to be the fourth largest in the United States in point of tonnage.

Diversity of Exports

From here and from Galveston are exported millions of bales of cotton every year. Grain and flour from Kansas, rice from Arkansas, and tremendous quantities of oil and other products go from this port either abroad or to eastern harbors. Along the four miles of wharves one is likely to see at one time a French passenger liner, a German steamer unloading sheet steel, a Norwegian cargo of paper and a Pacific coast freighter carrying Philippine sugar.

Tonnage in 1928 was 12,979,826, and establishment of a Houston Port Bureau, with representatives in Dallas, Kansas City and New York, to solicit further tonnage has just been authorized.

As this was nine times the tonnage handled in 1920, the first year after the deepening of the channel to 30 feet, it is easy to see how the city has had its most rapid growth.

Older residents recall when they saw oxcarts bogged down and left for days in some street now part of the business section. Or they will tell how they used to deplore "that dirty old Buffalo Bayou" and would change the subject whenever a visitor inquired about it.

Liability Becomes Asset

But now they have made of that bayou a link in the world's cheapest transportation, and have built $7,700,000 worth of publicly-owned shipping terminals along the channel, including a belt railroad and a 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator, in addition to a still larger aggregation of private terminals.

Besides this, they have moved the bayou from its bed to make ground for the new city market recently opened to the farmers of the vicinity, and have at various places turned its wild, vine-tangled ravine into parks all the more beautiful for their moss-hung trees.

"Oh, yes, and have you been out to San Jacinto?" someone is always asking. San Jacinto, the field where Gen. Sam Houston and his handful of men won Texas independence from Mexico, 22 miles from Houston, is now a state park. Somewhat similarly Camp Logan, where thousands trained for the World War, has been turned to golf.

Harris County, of which Houston is the center, is distinctive for the fact that in it a number of basic raw materials are not only produced, but also processed.

It has oil fields, and the oil is refined and loaded on tankers practically within sight of the derricks. It has cotton, in fact, is said to be the largest spot cotton market in America, and is developing mills to spin this fiber. It has cattle, and its own packing industry.

Houston's Sky Lines Come in Wide Variety of Styles

Part of Houston's Down-Town Section as Seen From Union Station Roof.

PENNSYLVANIA MASONS GET $200,000 BEQUEST

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania is to receive a bequest of $200,000 for the erection of a home for boys or girls at Elizabethtown, Pa., under the terms of the will of Harry T. Porter of this city.

The bequest, one of many made for benevolent purposes, is from an estate of more than $1,000,000. Mr. Porter expressed a desire that the building be called the Harry T. Porter Memorial Home for Boys or Girls, as the Grand Lodge shall elect, and that it be in keeping with other buildings and establishments of a similar character maintained by the order.

PROPOSED B. & O. BRIDGE MUST CLEAR 200 FEET

Less, Says War Secretary, Would Bar Large Ships From Upper Hudson

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The proposed Fifty-seventh Street bridge across the Hudson to be built at estimated cost of $400,000,000 by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad must have central clearance of 200 feet, rather than 175 feet, to receive approval.

James W. Good, Secretary of War, in a statement, concurred in the report of Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, who stated that "plans will not be approved for a vertical clearance of less than 200 feet at the center and 185 feet at the pier head lines."

To meet the additional clearance space, it is unofficially estimated that an additional $20,000,000 would be necessary for the huge bridge, that would give the Baltimore & Ohio direct access for the first time to the heart of Manhattan.

Even at 200 feet central clearance, it was pointed out, five great liners would be barred. These are the Berengaria, requiring 217 feet clearance; the Majestic, 221 feet; the Leviathan, 215; the Olympic, 203, and the Bremen, 208. These liners now dock below Fifty-seventh Street. By use of telescope masts they might go under the new bridge at the proposed height.

Mr. Good's announcement followed a call earlier in the week by Hamilton F. Kean, state Senator from New Jersey; Col. J. H. Carroll of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Francis Lee Stewart, also associated with the railroad.

Pointing out that the docking space in New York had been gradually reduced by the construction of bridges over Arthur Kill, Kill and Van Kull, the report attacked a policy that would limit docking facilities further.

"An injury to the port of New York is an injury to a hinterland embracing the whole of the United States," the report states. "The millions of people in the hinterland are entitled to the complete service of a first-class port open to ships of every size."

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR SIGNS REPEAL BILL

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Governor Kohler on May 29 signed the bill repealing the State's prohibition enforcement act. The Governor by signing the bill followed the decision of the people, who in an election this spring voted by a majority of nearly 130,000 for repeal.

The bill was passed by the Assembly a month ago and two weeks ago by the Senate. Attempts to block passage failed in both houses.

Story of German and English Workers' Reconciliation After War Is Now Told

Simple Handclasp Sealed Reunion of Transport Unions' Leaders—Action Which Led to Formation of Federation With 2,250,000 Members Is Commemorated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — In connection with the tenth anniversary celebration of the reunion of German and English transport workers after the war, a remarkable story is related in the Dutch press as to how the actual reconciliation took place.

On Apil 30, 1919, representatives of transport and railway unions met in Amsterdam in order to consider the reconstruction of the international organization.

The British representatives, Robert Williams, Harry Gosling and Ernest Bevin were staying at one of the Doelenstraat hotels. The Germans went to see them on the day of the meeting in order to have some preliminary talks.

It so happened that the British delegates were just crossing the "Muntplein" (Mint Square) when the German delegates of the Transport Labor Union came along. The next moment Robert Williams faced the Germans. With outstretched hand he stepped up to Johann Döring, president of the German delegation and only spoke these two words: "All right?"

Whereupon Johann Döring answered with a further two words only: "Very well!"

Thus peace was established between the largest and most important branches of the old International Federation of Transport Laborers, and soon afterward the International Transport Federation was united.

One of the speakers at the reception held on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the reunion stated that the federation is now one of the greatest world labor organizations.

Founded in 1893 with slightly over 50,000 members, the world war destroyed the efforts of many years. In 1919 twelve organizations of seven countries again joined. Today the federation has a firm footing in 33 countries with a total of 83 organizations and a membership of 2,250,000.

TURKEY AND GREECE READY FOR TREATY

ANGORA, Asia Minor (AP)—After lengthy and thorny negotiations regarding exchanged populations and property claims, Turkish and Greek authorities were reported today to have reached a satisfactory settlement. Signature of a treaty was expected within a week.

This settlement opens the way for a pact of friendship between Turkey and Greece. Premier Venizelos of Greece was expected to arrive at Angora soon to negotiate such a pact.

MATCH CONCERN PLANS TO MEET TARIFF MOVE

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Match Company contemplates entering into the manufacture of matches in the United States if tariff legislation now pending should impose a prohibitive import duty on matches, Ivar Kreuger, president, said in his annual report. At present the company imports all of its matches sold in this country.

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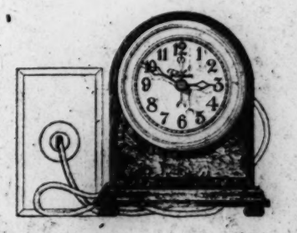
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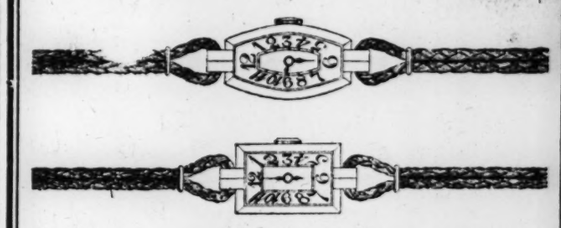
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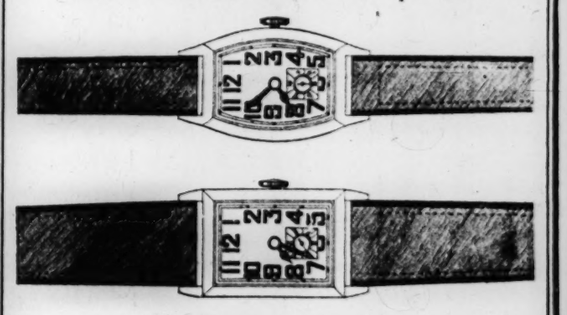
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SEATTLE DUMPS HILL INTO BAY TO AID TRAFFIC

Cost $5,000,000 and Is Not Yet Completed, but All Say It Is Worth It

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following, which is the sixteenth of 18 articles, describes activities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Although this city of 500,000 is only 60 years old it finds itself in the midst of traffic complications that, because of its sudden growth, are as acute as those of many older municipalities.

One problem, peculiar to Seattle alone, is being solved in a novel manner. The novelty does not make the elimination any easier. It is a $5,000,000 job.

Right in the heart of the business district Denny Hill protrudes its unlovely head, rising right out of the flat plane of the city streets, in the manner of a pyramid out of the desert. Progress has built huge buildings on all sides of its base; but the hill, supporting shacks and shabby frame flats reached by steep rutty dirt roads, has been isolated like an island.

Today Denny Hill, once famous as a landmark but now only 4,000,000 yards of dirt, is being carried away on an elevated conveyor and dumped into the waters of Elliot Bay, nearly a mile away.

When Denny Hill is no more, the interrupted arteries of traffic will continue straight on through this district and pressure on other sections and streets will thus be relieved.

The near surrounding of the city by water, either washed in by the Pacific, or by fresh water lakes, has also complicated traffic matters here. Drawbridges built only a few years ago have become antiquated almost overnight. Two new high level bridges at elevations sufficient to let marine traffic pass beneath have been built. A $3,000,000 appropriation for a third bridge of this kind has just been made.

The city commission investigating traffic matters have advised the complete separation of street and railway grades. This is being done wherever possible now, the street traffic either going above or below the steam level.

Private interests recently surveyed the city and proposed a rapid transit system featuring subways and elevated lines. The project, estimated to cost $20,000,000, is under advisement by the city.

Automatic Signals Aid Idaho's Capital

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOISE, Ida. — Elimination of double parking, installation of automatic electric signals at street intersections, and designation of through streets have given Idaho's capital city greatest relief for automobile traffic, police officials declare.

Junior traffic patrols are maintained at three of the centrally located schools, and school zone signs surround all of the school grounds. Boys of the school stand on the street corners and govern the passing of the children in groups by means of whistles.

In addition the patrolmen of one school located on the state highway are equipped with round stop signals, and these are lifted to bring cars to a full stop at the time of passing the groups of children.

City of Old Trails Gets Traffic Rules

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CASPER, Wyo.—The traffic officer and the red and green signal lights have come to this remote but modern city of the plains. Where 10 years ago the long string-team and heavy wagon train lazily stirred the dust here, where rails ended and trails began, is now heard the roar of motortrucks and the high-powered speedster as they come to a four-wheel-brake stop at street intersections to await the green light.

Casper installed automatic signals at three busiest corners within the year. Cars also are required to come to a full stop before crossing two principal thoroughfares in the business district. This is controlled by a pliable leather "Stop" sign projecting from the pavement, which bobs up smiling and undamaged every time a motorcar runs over it. Arrests and small fines for violating the full-stop rule are gradually educating the public to observe it, though the system has not proved popular.

Portland, Ore., Finds Streets Too Narrow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore. — Foot-traffic regulation, with the rights of the pedestrian well protected, has been achieved in this city, where walkers are required to abide by the direction of traffic signals exactly the same as are motor vehicles.

Portland's main traffic problem finds its root in narrow streets and blocks which are only 180 to 200 feet in length, with no alleys. Automatic two-light traffic signals, operating simultaneously for several blocks, eliminate the necessity for a stop at every corner and still insure the safety of those on foot.

Portland is cut in two by the Willamette River, placing its business section on one bank and its residence district where 80 per cent of the population resides, on the east side. The problem of bringing residents of the east side to the west side every morning and moving them home again at night over the bridges of the city for many years has been one of the matters of chief concern to the traffic department.

Through streets and widened bridge approaches are doing much toward reducing traffic friction across the bridges, intersections for blocks on either side are manned with traffic officers at the rush hours morning and night.

Few Traffic Rules in Force for Butte

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUTTE, Mont.—Although Butte is the largest city in the State, claiming a population of around 60,000, with its important thoroughfares on steep inclines, it is unique in that there is little or no traffic regulation. Police officers stationed at the two most important traffic intersections attempt to control vehicles, of which there are more than 12,000 registered in Butte alone.

There is a growing interest in the establishment of an automatic traffic control system along the three main streets, Park and Broadway which traverse the city in an east-west direction and Main Street which is a vertical incline piercing the city from north to south.

Although the city council has considered the matter, definite action has been deferred on the plea that the bonded indebtedness of the municipality will not permit the expenditure.

The Tribune
WINNIPEG

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"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Pleased to Be Back at Springfield Home

Redmon Studio

MR. AND MRS. VACHEL LINDSAY AND FAMILY
Famous Poet and His Wife, Who, After a Prolonged Sojourn in Seattle, Have Returned to Illinois in Company With Miss Susan and Master Nicholas.

Spokane Poetless, Says Rimester, as Vachel Lindsay Goes to Illinois

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Vachel Lindsay has come back to his home state, and Chicagoans are so pleased about it they gave him a big dinner—a banquet, in fact—packing the grand ballroom of a down-town hotel as they would for any returned hero.

This dinner disposed of the old notion of poets in garrets, to judge by the numbers that turned out to hail the Illinois bard upon his return from Spokane, Wash., where he has lived during the last four or five years.

But Vachel Lindsay is not going to live in Chicago. He has moved, with his wife and two small children, back to the Lindsay homestead, a comfortable old frame house in Springfield, Ill., and that is where he means to stay. Abraham Lincoln's sister once owned the dwelling and Mr. Lindsay loves it for its associations. It was in this house he was brought up.

Spokane was sorry to lose Mr. Lindsay. Stoddard King of Mr. Lindsay's adopted city wrote some verses to tell how sorry the Spokane people were. They were read at the dinner.

I went to the Chamber of Commerce,
Vachel:
The old place wasn't the same.
They'd flowers in front of your picture,
Vachel,
And sobbed when I spoke your name.
Oh, what will we do, the President said,
(He spoke with a worried frown)
For we haven't a poet, a first class poet,
Left in our lovely town.

"It (Spokane) is really brilliant," the poet admitted. "Like those crystal chandeliers," he added, looking above him.

But the fact is that Springfield is his own. "It's an old middle western town, one-third African, full of tradition and swarming with neighbors willing to tell my wife where my mother kept the mousetrap and where she hung the view of Venice."

Lindsay knows every face he sees on the street in Springfield. To these he is "the son of the old Doc." These home town folks, the poet thinks, are less interested in his books than in the fact that he is Dr. Lindsay's boy. He prefers it that way.

At the banquet he was the troubadour, everyone intently listening as he sang his verses. He did not choose the poems that first brought him fame, "The Congo," "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." He read new ones, one written in tribute to the younger generation of Americans.

Those boys and girls, he thinks, are revolting against the "Babbitt" characteristics of today. He calls them Virginians because they express the fine qualities of those early Americans. His hope for the future he put into a stirring line: "The Virginians are coming again."

The dinner was the suggestion of the editors of Poetry, the magazine edited by Harriet Monroe.

CURTIS FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

NORTON, Mass.—Rosemary Park, daughter of J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton, has been awarded the Curtis Fellowship by Radcliffe, and will spend next winter at the Universities of Berlin and Munich.

THE FOXWOOD SCHOOL FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND

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A Country Day School for boys and girls from 3 to 16 years. Hours 8:30-5:00 o'clock.
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AT GROCERY, DRUG AND CONFECTIONERY STORES

TOO MANY MEN FOR SAME THING MEANS NO JOBS

Should Be Work for All, Says Columbia Man, If Employment Is Diversified

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Whole-hearted approval of the "blueprint of prosperity" report by the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, of which President Hoover is chairman, was given by Dr. Harold Florian Clark, economist of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"The report hit at the very center of our whole economic system and recognized the importance of equilibrium," Dr. Clark said.

"There should be no such thing as unemployment. There is no reason for anybody being out of work until everyone gets all he wants. If there is unemployement, it means that too many persons are doing one thing and too few persons are doing something else. It is a case of maladjustment.

"That is the present trouble in England. Too many men are miners for peace-time consumption of coal. There are plenty of things in England that people want if the proper shift in production could be made. The committee's report shows conclusively that wants are almost insatiable; that one want makes a way for another. The conclusion is that we have a boundless field before us; that we will never have all our wants satisfied.

"It is absurd to talk about too much of everything. Our wants will never be satisfied. Up to this century, production was always the main driving factor. We could never produce enough to keep up with the increased standard of living. Now, we have the power to produce any amount of things, and the problem becomes, as the committee report aptly stated, a problem of adjustment and economic balance."

Dr. Clark believes the report to have only one shortcoming. That was relative to education. While the report recognized education as very important, it did not recognize the importance education can play in obtaining the economic balance, he said. The committee did a remarkable job of seeing factors that determine a balance, but they neglected to see the flow which brings about the balance, he declared. This point, he added, was only of minor consideration when looking at the great value of the report as a whole.

MAN HEADS THREE RAILROADS

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of three Van Sweringen railroads—the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette—met May 28 in Cleveland and elected J. J. Bennet president of all three roads. W. J. Harahan was elected senior vice-president of the three companies, and O. P. Van Sweringen was made chairman of the board of directors of the Pere Marquette.

Bike Is Tell-Tale for Taxing Blacks

While Gramophone Is Key to Next Step in Affluence in British East Africa

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Hilton Young, who headed the recent commission to East Africa to report on the federation question, aroused amusement in the House of Commons recently by disclosing a new rough and ready way he found they had discovered out there for ascertaining the taxable capacity of the natives.

It appears that directly the natives begin to make money they first buy a bicycle and then a gramophone. The same thing happens in West Africa, particularly on the Gold Coast. But, in the latter part of Africa, they buy automobiles as well, increasingly. These vehicles are admitted free of duty into all parts of British West Africa at present though there is a duty of 6d. a gallon on petrol.

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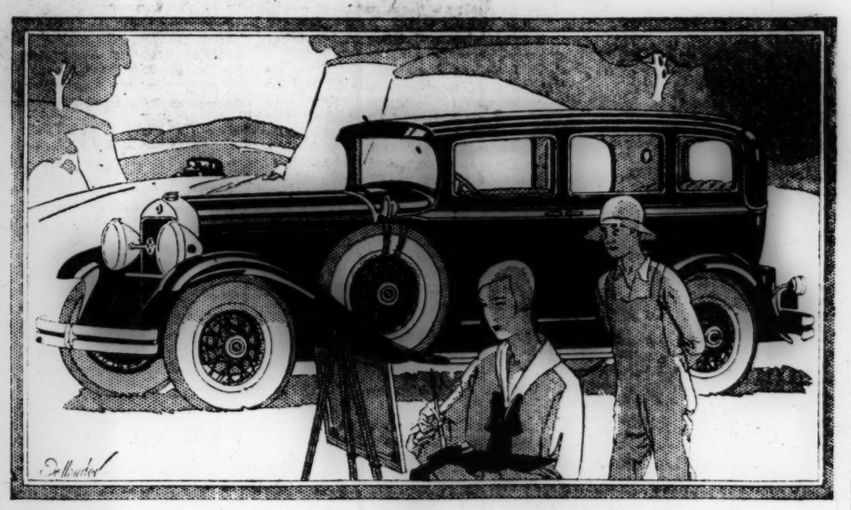

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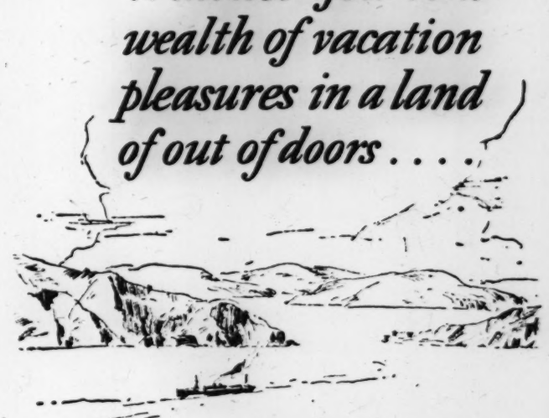

THINK of a summer with no rain to spoil a single day. Imagine a land where you may select your climate as you do your sport. In San Francisco the average summer temperature is 59°. In the High Sierra you will find it even cooler. In the valleys you will find the days dry and warm.

Here is a summer of activity or relaxation to suit your mood. When your whim suggests a trip, you go easily and comfortably by train or motor to gorgeous Yosemite Valley with its sheer granite cliffs; or to Lake Tahoe, a mile high in the mountains; to Monterey Peninsula where golf, tennis, swimming, yachting or loafing are to be enjoyed in surroundings of untold beauty; to the Redwoods, where the giant trees, lifting their leafy crests hundreds of feet above the earth, will shade your trail or campsite.

SAN FRANCISCO

VACATION HEADQUARTERS

Wander as you will. Then return to spend delightful days in town. Roam the Embarcadero along the Bay where you will see ships from all the world. Shop in Chinatown or in smart shops nearby. Attend a summer symphony, play golf on courses of spectacular beauty, sail on the Bay or out through the Golden Gate. But whatever you do you will learn to love San Francisco.

To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground", the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by sidetrips from San Francisco or as you return home at the end of your finest summer.

Thousands who have come to visit have returned to live. That is one of the secrets of the rapid growth of this western land. It is being settled by those who chose to live here because of the joy of living in this land of out of doors and because of the untold opportunities which this fast developing territory offers. Thus your California vacation may be doubly blessed. Come and See.

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CRIME FASTENS CLAW IN CHICAGO BUSINESS AREA

Gangster and Gunman in Command of 90 Essential Industrial Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The gunman and gangster are at the present time "actually in control of the destinies of more than 90 necessary economic activities" in Chicago, according to a report on organized crime in this city made public by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice.

The report was written by John Landesco, research director for the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

The entrance of the gangster and gunman into the industrial field in Chicago, an invasion which has been denominated "racketeering," is attributed by Mr. Landesco to a "situation of competition among small business enterprises" and a "tradition of lawlessness and violence" in this city.

"The survey of 'racketeering' in Chicago," he said, "discloses the extent and degree of the breakdown of our local governmental machinery. 'The police, the state's attorney's office and the courts are now failing to maintain law and order in the fields of labor and business, as they have failed to repress the outlawed activities of vice, gambling, bootlegging and robbery."

The gangster "depends upon political protection for his criminal and illicit activities. During primaries and elections the evidence of the alliance of gangster and politician has again and again become a public scandal. The mutuality of their services is not difficult to discover. Election frauds are one of the ways in which gangsters and gunmen have repaid politicians for favors received.

"The gangster has a vital business interest in the success of certain candidates whom he believes will be favorably disposed to him. The politicians, even the most upright, have a lively sense of the active part played in politics and elections by underworld characters. The gangsters and their allies always vote and bring out the vote for their friends. But the church people and other 'good citizens' stay away from the polls except for Presidential elections and those occasional local elections, like the Chicago primary of April a year ago, when the issue of good citizenship versus organized crime was dramatically staged."

However, Mr. Landesco found that "Within the last few years there has been the most effective impartial fight upon vote frauds through prosecution. For this, civic agencies supported by private funds and an honest county judge impartially driving toward the objective of clean elections, should be credited, the more emphatically because of the disadvantages of the chaotic governmental machinery which the prosecution has to employ and the odds against them in fighting the most powerful political organization in the history of Chicago."

Club Women Propose Fund of $2,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

most intelligent citizens. I can conceive of no statesman who would be indifferent to the expressed wishes of the federation, nor any politician who would deliberately ignore the expressed desire of its members."

Changes in By-Laws

Considerable discussion has been aroused among the delegates by proposed changes to the by-laws which have been prepared by Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, chairman of the Federation Revision Committee and defeated candidate for the office of president when Mrs. John F. Sippel was elected last year in San Antonio.

The changes, which will not be formally presented or come up for a vote until the biennial convention next June in Denver, provide for a referendum vote by mail on all candidates for election.

Under Mrs. White's plan the candidates would be obliged to gain the indorsement of their own states and would be proposed at a council meeting. Ballots would be sent out preceeding the next geenral convention, the delegates choosen to represent the individual clubs voting scretly but in the presence of their own clubs, and the state delegates voting at some place to be designated by the state federations.

More Democratic Plan

Mrs. White considers that the plan would be more democratic than the present system of voting in the convention.

The federation will co-operate with the United States Department of Commerce in two projects, one a survey of the extent to which carelessness is responsible for accidents in the home and the other a survey of the manner in which costs are increased by extension of credits.

Jails will provide education instead of punishment under a plan proposed to the council and behind which it is expected that the 14,000 clubs in the organization will put their resources.

In many communities the women already have "gone to jail" to see for themselves what facilities for useful employment and training are provided for prisoners, and as a result campaigns against the county jails and for state-managed institutions have been undertaken in many places.

Better Prison Industries

The women will take their campaign on behalf of better prison industries to employ those confined in correctional institutions before the conference of governors in New London in July.

Industrial farms are the best answer to the problem of how to train prisoners and keep the taxes at a low rate declared Dr. B. L. Scott, who guided the transformation of the Berks County Jail in Pennsylvania into a model industrial farm, "the most notable achievement in the past year in prison affairs" according to Miss Jaffray of New York.

"These farms," said Dr. Scott, "should be under state control and we must abandon the county and municipal unit in considering the problem. Many counties are too small and the population too limited to bear the expense of a modern, well-equipped institution. Then, too, the combined judgment of the state will offer the best standards for administration and custody of our offenders."

Program of Rehabilitation

"Of course a mere building even under the most favorable circumstances and at the best possible location will not answer the full need. There must be a program of rehabilitation definitely established that sets up standards to restore and rebuild manhood and womanhood. In many of our industrial centers, as well as in the backward rural districts, the number of illiterate offenders is alarming. Elementary schools should be established and classes maintained to overcome this handicap. Foreign-speaking men and women should be taught the English language if citizenship is to accomplish its full purpose.

Standards of Community Life

"There is still one further element that should be emphasized. Man has a spiritual consciousness if he is fully developed. A very large proportion of those who would be confined at the industrial farm will have little or no instruction in morality and spiritual matters. The Golden Rule will be an unknown quanity to them and the rational standards of community life which mean respect for our neighbor's opinion and prerogatives will have to be stressed and taught."

Conditions on Indian reservations "are deplorable" in comparison with conditions in the Indian schools, in the opinion of state chairmen, said Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith of Dublin, N. H., in her report on Indian welfare, in which she recommended "that tribal holdings of the Navajoes, the Zunis, the Red Lake Chippewas, and the Menominee tribes should not be allotted for the present; that able-bodied Indians should work and not live upon the rentals of their lands; that the board of education should supervise Indian school education; that the surgeon-general should continue to appoint a medical director from the public health service to be in charge of the health of the Indians under the administration of the Indian bureau; that our division should continue to fight for increased funds for liquor suppression on the reservations, which is increasingly disastrous to the health and morals of the Indians; that the education of the Indians from now on should be of the practical kind that aims to have the Indian child born today, upon attaining his majority, managing his own property, and be an independent citizen of the United States."

Recreation Facilities

The delegates heard praise for their work on behalf of community recreation facilities from J. W. Faust, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and were told by John Nolen, city planner of Cambridge, Mass., that woman's support of such projects as schools, playgrounds, parks, and home building are needed to counteract the "practical" attitude of men who fear that city planning will increase taxes.

The closing of orphanages and the placing of children in free and boarding homes is part of the service which the club women are giving to child welfare, according to Mrs. Frank Ellis Humphrey of Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., presided over the public welfare program, and Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Wilmington, Del., chairman of legislation, was in charge of the legislative section, declaring that the work of the women for social legislation "is unselfish, bringing together women of all political parties on the common ground of better things for the community, the child, and the Nation."

Hoover Law-Enforcement Board Ready to Study Reaction to Law

(Continued from Page 1)

the President with ascertaining what causes the attitude of the people toward each and every law. Find out what causes this attitude is the most difficult of all tasks.

"Prohibition is only one angle of the problem of respect for law and enforcement of law. The problem of law enforcement and the attitude of the American people toward law enforcement is not bounded by prohibition. What counts is the general attitude toward law enforcement.

"If the commission finds that any law is unenforceable I am confident it will so report. My ideal is to have the organization of law enforcement such as to make it impossible for anyone to violate any law without being speedily brought to justice.

"It is obvious, therefore, that this commission does not mean to reduce itself to an arbiter between wets and drys. We were not appointed to decide between prohibition and those opposed to it. We will avoid anything connected with the problem of law enforcement and I am sure the commission can be depended upon to make an honest statement of its opinion. The commission as charged by the President, is intrusted with the task of ascertaining the general attitude of the people toward law enforcement and making recommendations for improvement."

How Commission Will Work

The general plan for the commission's organization as outlined by Mr. Wickersham calls for grouping the 11 members in sub-committees of three or four to consider different phases of the problem. These groups will first collect all data and statistics already available on the subjects they have under consideration, and if after a study of the material they deem it necessary that further study be made, investigators and experts will be employed to do this work.

All organizations that have information and statistics relating to law enforcement will be invited by the commission to place its data before it. The commission hopes by this means to avoid duplication of effort and to speed up the work it is doing. The Department of Justice and other federal agencies at the direction of President Hoover will co-operate in every way with the commission.

It is planned, from time to time, as the commission completes a study and has formulated recommendations, it will place them before the President for action. The commission expects that its work will require at least a year and perhaps several. The members are serving without compensation, other than their traveling expenses. Its staff will be paid.

The President's Charge

In inducting the commission into its duties, Mr. Hoover said:

"I propose no extensive address in inducting this commission formally into its duties.

"Its members have large understanding and long service in the field whose problems it is assembled to study and consider. I have already expressed my views publicly upon its purpose and its necessity.

"The American people are deeply concerned over the alarming disobedience of law, the abuses in law enforcement and the growth of organized crime, which has spread in every field of evil-doing and in every part of our country.

"A nation does not fail from its growth of wealth or power. But no nation can for long survive the failure of its citizens to respect and obey the laws which they themselves make. Nor can it survive a decadence of the moral and spiritual concepts that are the basis of respect for law, nor from neglect to organise itself to defeat crime and the corruption that flows from it. Nor is this a problem confined to the enforcement and obedience of one law or the laws of the federal or state government separately. The problem is partly the attitude toward all law.

"It is my hope that the commission shall secure an accurate determination of fact and cause, following them with constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions. The general public approval of the necessity for the creation of this commission and the extraordinary universality of approval of its membership—are in themselves evidences of the responsibility that lies upon you and of the great public concern in your task and of the hopes that you may succeed. I do pray for the success of your endeavors, for by such success you will have performed one of the greatest services to our generation."

Mr. Wickersham Replies

Replying to the Chief Executive, Mr. Wickersham made this statement:

"I am confident I express the feelings of all members of this commission when I say we are deeply sensible of the high compliment you have paid us, in your invitation to serve as members of a body called to consider a problem the solution of which you regard as more vital to the preservation of our institutions than any other question before the American people.

"Every one of us has had occasion, either from the standpoint of the bench, the bar, the office of public prosecutor, the teacher, or the student of public justice, to consider the fundamental questions of human conduct in its relation to law, the character of our laws, and the machinery for law enforcement.

"In the light of that experience we realize the gravity of the situation we are called upon to consider. The opinions or conclusions we have formed as the result of such experience will constitute our initial contribution to the solution of the problem submitted to us. But outside of the limits of our own experience—wholly or in part—we understand there is a vast accumulation of records, including statistics, reports and other material bearing upon the administration of justice, assembled in departments of the national and state governments, which should be examined, analyzed, classified, and studied as bearing upon the matters before us.

"There are also many public and private organizations which have been studying questions bearing upon matters involved in our inquiry, and we expect material assistance from them as well as from other students of our social conditions.

"We approach our task with a profound realization of its importance and with minds open to consider on their merits all intelligent suggestions from unprejudiced sources.

"We are under no illusions as to the difficulty of our task. We know there is no short cut to the millennium. But we have confidence in the fundamental honesty and right-mindedness of the American people and their readiness to support sound methods of reform when the existence of evils is exposed and practical methods for their eradication submitted to popular judgment.

"To the discharge of the undertaking you have devolved upon us we pledge our best endeavors, invoking divine guidance in the performance of our task."

PANAMA AIR LINE SAVES WEEK'S TIME

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Passenger service over the first section of the 2000-mile Miami-Panama Canal Zone air line, which has been operated on air mail schedules since March, will be inaugurated on June 3 between Cristobal, Canal Zone terminal, and David, Republic of Panama, is announced by Pan American Airways, Inc.

This service covers a distance in two hours that requires at best a week by infrequent steamers and in a section that heretofore has had no regular surface transportation. In conjunction with the thrice daily passenger schedule recently put into operation across the Isthmus, it provides complete air transport service between the three principal cities in Panama.

Radio Publicity Tests Proposed to Find Results

National Advertisers Discuss Virtues and Limitations of Latest Medium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Radio as an advertising medium, with its virtues and its limitations, was considered at the convention of the National Association of Advertisers. The conclusion was reached that radio should receive tests and study that the advertiser may be able to judge accurately the benefit he is getting from his expenditure.

O. H. Caldwell, New York, editor of Radio, and Radio Retailing, and a former member of the Federal Radio Commission, and Roy O. Durstine, New York, spoke of the difficulties and advantages of radio advertising.

Radio cannot be considered other than secondary to newspaper and magazine advertising, according to Mr. Durstine, and there are many difficulties yet facing radio advertising, such as the right program, the time of the air, and the purchase of "big names" as entertainers.

The good will of each station, it was pointed out, is a contributing factor in efficient advertising, and that good will is built by the station's sustained ability to entertain and instruct the public.

Advertising with news value, with news pictures and new facts, is efficient, according to P. J. Kelley, Akron, O., B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, who spoke of his company's methods of merchandising its advertising campaigns.

WORK AND STUDY COMBINE WELL, SURVEY PROVES

Senior Who Finds 40 Hours for Outside Employment Ranks Among First

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Outside work and study combine to produce better college students than study alone produces, according to figures correlated by Prof. Charles W. Watkeys, director of the University of Rochester Survey, who has just completed a study of senior employment and its effect on academic standings.

Students engaged in outside employment at Rochester, acording to Professor Watkeys, attained an average grade of 75.07 per cent, while those who had plenty of free time to devote to textbooks, library and laboratory attained an average of only 74.64 per cent. One senior student, working 40 hours a week at outside employment, the greatest number of hours recorded, also attained one of the highest grades, 80 per cent.

A rough average at Rochester indicated that 70 per cent of the senior men were working. Most of the employed students devoted more than 17 hours a week to outside work, eight worked 30 hours, three 35 hours and one 40 hours.

From his figures Professor Watkeys drew the conclusion that outside employment has little serious effect on academic standings.

REVENUE TAX GAINS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—If North Carolina continues during the last three months of the fiscal year at the rate for the first nine months in internal revenue payments to the Federal Government it will increase its own payments by approximately $35,000,000, according to Gilliam Grissom, collector.

During the first eight months, or including February, the increase in collections over the same period last year was $17,617,412. While figures for March have not been fully tabulated, they show that the increase will be fully $1,500,000 or $19,000,000 for the nine months, Mr. Grissom said.

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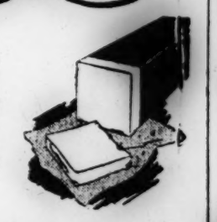

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138 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

BOOTLEGGERS OF HAMILTON, O., LEAVING CITY

Many So-Called 'Poolrooms' Are Now Exposing the 'To Let' Sign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, O.—A half dozen of Hamilton's once leading bootleggers have decided during the past few months that they would benefit by a change of climate. They have sold their property, packed their bags and moved west, according to a reliable report.

This emigration has been accompanied by the appearance of "To Let" signs in many windows which still bear the trade notice of "Pool Room." The pool rooms cannot operate without the bootlegger, and the bootlegger will not operate when he is seriously advised that he is not wanted. That is the way Russell P. Price, city manager, explains what is happening in this southwestern Ohio city of 57,000 population.

One of the State's most successful law enforcement movements is being carried on here. The city manager is proceeding on the assumption that the "bootlegger won't stay where he is not wanted."

Law Violators Warned

When Mr. Price came to Hamilton in January, 1928, he put the entire police force on 60 days probation, told them to study their ordinance books, inform any law violators that strict enforcement was in effect and arrest them if further laxity was observed.

In March, 1928, reports to the city manager showed 134 "joints" in operation. The city was divided into 36 districts and daily police reports of visits were made to Mr. Price.

There were no wholesale drives and streamer headlines. But every day the police kept paying calls to the "joints," so that the operators knew the city meant business. Customers became afraid to patronize the places. One by one the districts were clamped down, until only 27 "joints" were operating. Undercover men were used and state and federal men invited to come in and assist.

Complaints Promptly Received

Complaints have dropped from 40 to 50 a month to two or three. The bootlegging business has dwindled to the point where it is no longer profitable. A number of men interviewed agreed as to the dryness of the city.

Arrests for violation of the prohibition laws during the present administration have increased more than 300 per cent, while arrests for drunkenness have considerably decreased.

Though politics can enforce the prohibition laws to shut off most of the commercial liquor operations, the city manager affirms from his observation. The first thing essential, however, is to make it known that the top officials will not tolerate any infringement of the law, nor any policeman who winks at infringement. With such moral support and knowing that their jobs depend upon their records, the police respond to it.

Courts Push Up and Leave

Wholesale liquor raids start rumrunners. Mr. Price believes. Only by city is no place for them, and at the same time keep customers from patronizing the places. When this plan is carried out, enforcement has proceeded a long way, the experience of Hamilton has demonstrated. Then it is that Mr. Price has tested the validity of his assumption that "crooks don't stay where they are not wanted." They begin to pack up and leave.

In Hamilton the city manager has a regular and systematic police report and survey to keep him informed on the effectiveness of the law enforcement. Slot machines and punch boards have completely vanished, according to interviews with a number of soft drink establishment proprietors.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued work on census-reapportionment bill.

Senate sub-committee continued Vare-Wilson contest hearing.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee continued hearing on federal communications proposal.

Congressional leaders indicated progress toward ending debenture deadlock between Senate and House farm bill conferees.

Senate confirmed appointments of Charles P. Sisson of Rhode Island, as Assistant Attorney-General, and Roland K. Smith of Louisiana, to Shipping Board.

BOOTLEGGER LIABLE FOR REVENUE TAX

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The retail liquor tax under the internal revenue law can be levied against bootleggers, Judge Ben C. Dawkins, of the Eastern Federal District of Louisiana, held in a test case.

Passage of the Volstead Act he ruled did not nullify the old revenue law. Prohibition officials said they would keep a record of all convicted bootleggers for the purpose of collecting the tax.

LAWYERS TO BE INVESTIGATED?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—To protect the public from unfit and unworthy lawyers, and to assure the proper enforcement of the laws, the Baltimore Bar Association has submitted to the Court of Appeals a plan for the formation of a character and fitness committee. The duty of the proposed committee would be to investigate the character and worthiness

the Court of Appeals.

All Busy in "Labor Day" Contests at Kentucky Mountain College

Upper Left—Bakers' Contest in Full Swing. Many Students Doff Cap and Gown for White Apron and Learn to Bake Bread, Cookies, Cinnamon Buns, Rolls and Other Good Things as a Part of Their Paid Service to the College. Upper Right—Milking Contest at Berea. Lower—Girls Engaged in Dressmaking Tourney.

Toil Extolled as Berea is en Fête for Mid-May Labor Day Contests

Hundreds Compete in College Work Contests in Heart of Kentucky Mountains—Colorful Scenes on Campus for Unique Festivity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEREA, Ky.—Labor Day, in the middle of May, at Berea, in the Kentucky mountains, is the biggest event of the entire college year, not excepting commencement, so far as its power of attracting outsiders is concerned. For it is no common sight to see several hundred mountain girls and youths in workaday outfits—chef's hats and aprons, overalls and sunbonnets—busily showing the public some forty jobs from weaving to mule harnessing—by which they are paying their way through school and college.

It has been said that "the badge of toil is the badge of nobility" at Berea, where all of the 2700 students earn at least a quarter of their expenses and many their entire maintenance. But even hard tasks are lightened when there are plenty of friends doing them, too.

No self-suspecting visitor at the Boone Tavern, the college hotel, can long resist the chapel chime ringer's cheery rendition, begun at 6 a. m. with "Ole Black Joe," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," or other old-time favorites.

At 9:30 the student band is playing a lively march on the campus. Costumed costumes carrying banners are arranging themselves for the procession to the chapel to receive certificates for faithful service. Certificates, which "practically guarantee employment in the world," as President William J. Hutchins says, were given by Dean Albert G. Weidler of the Labor Department to 402 students with from two to nine years record of consecutive service to their credit.

Parade of All Trades

In a long, winding, colorful procession around the campus go attractive girls in white Dutch caps and blue aprons, carrying baskets of their own making, or shawls and quilts. Following the fireside industries workers come the dairymen in white jackets and close-fitting caps, bearing pails, the clothing makers in pink-flowered sunbonnets and aprons, the bakers in white outfits and rolling pins, with red and yellow waxed bread wrappers as bands on their chef's hats. They disappear into the chapel and others follow, gardeners in overalls, carrying hoes, printers, and broom makers with aprons and brown paper caps.

The chime ringers' contest is the call for the afternoon contests in the rumbling frame building called "The Tabernacle."

A confusion of sounds prevails. On the floor have been staged 30-odd contests, each being observed by special judges and carefully timed.

The steady clug-clug-clug comes from the girls' looms with their six rapidly moving treadles, and the higher rhythmic sound from the men's looms at which suitings are being woven.

"The warp thread and the fill thread's jest the same and hit'll wear plumb out afore hit'll git a shine to it!" explained one young weaver. Typewriters click steadily, doing their quota of words per minute; hammering and the noise of iron pieces being assembled into students' tables, the shrill questions of children fascinated by the sight, and the soft southern drawl of visitors moving among the contestants. "I declare, isn't it wonderful?"

Sheep-Shearing Contest

At a long table the bakers are handling quantities of dough, weighing out pound-and-a-half lumps for bread and tossing them to the moulders. Another young man tapers a piece of golden dough, filled with sugar and cinnamon, to snakelike proportions, then cuts it quickly with his bun cutter and puts five dozen pieces in his pan. At the next table a boy is decorating a cake with pink and green icing and white flowers. Everyone is working full pressure for the awards.

"Time's up, children!" one of the judges says to the weavers, and notations of results are begun.

After the prize-winners are called the throng moves out of doors and down to the natural amphitheater just below which is the athletic field, to watch the sheep shearing, mule harnessing, milking of Jersey and Holstein cows and the lumber stacking.

Another bright picture on the hill and field. "Look yan!" a mountaineer cries, while the sheep shearing is in progress. Around the field comes an ancient surrey driven by an erect coachman in derby, but much too youthful mien, and a load of quaintly dressed ladies, waving handkerchiefs decoreously. The crowd cheers as they recognize the student occupants, and the coachman draws rein, assists the ladies, with flowing skirts, to dismount, then enters the sheep shearing contest, derby and all!

Industrial Decade Shows Need of Maintenance of Balance

Report of Hoover Committee Furnishes Perspective Through Which to View Future

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The report of Mr. Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes gives a perspective of a dramatic decade of American industrial history, so that for the first time it is comprehensible in the whole, according to Dr. H. S. Person, managing director of the Taylor Society, in an interview with a Monitor correspondent here. The committee, Dr. Person declared, "correctly points out the outstanding problem of the future—the maintenance of balance in a complex and intricate economic machine—and the principal means of maintaining this balance—more and detailed accurate information."

"The complete text of this survey may be not only a book of the month, but also a book of the year," Dr. Person said. "It is concerned with a dramatic decade of our industrial history, is informing, and, more particularly, gives a perspective of things which have been perceived in detail, but not comprehended in their relationships.

An Outstanding Problem

"The committee correctly points out the outstanding problem of the future—the maintenance of balance in a complex and intricate economic machine. And it points out the principal means of maintaining this balance—more detailed and accurate information."

Dr. Person questioned, however, the statement by the committee as a long-run working principle, that "the survey has proved conclusively what has long been held theoretically to be true—that wants are almost insatiable; that one want satisfied makes way for another."

Dr. Person described the decade since the World War as marking "a transition in American industrial conduct and thinking from what Simon Patten called a deficit economy to the surplus economy."

"It marks an acceptance," he said, "of the principle laid down in the introduction to Frederick Taylor's 'Shop Management' in 1895: 'This book is written mainly with the object of advocating high wages and low labor cost . . . of pointing out the general principles which render it possible.

Investigation and Research

"And this has been accomplished on a social scale in precisely the manner in which it has been accomplished in the best managed individual plants. Investigation, research, experiment—the securing of information in whatsoever way—is in such plants the starting point of most decisions as to policy, program, project and procedure today. With this information, plans are made and energy-saving details of procedure are worked out—it may be the budgeting of a year's business or the scheduling of a single order.

"The most interesting question is, who or what pushed the button? Apparently we came out of the World War with augmented production capacity, a new high scale of wages, and, therefore, a new high scale of costs. The problem of industry after it discovered that it could not reduce the level of wages, became one of reducing costs in spite of high wages. Then it began to pay attention, for the first time, to management as a science and an art, and not merely the management of production, but also of merchandising and general administration. It lifted itself, as William James has put it, to a new high level of energy. And then it discovered that high wages is after all a stimulus to economic activity, not a deterrent. It began to rate its economic thinking and conduct in terms of productivity and surplus rather than costs and deficit.

"In short, we have in the committee's report the picture of a highly individualistic industry organizing itself voluntarily in response to forces in the environment on the basis of the best organized individual plants—on a basis of planned control. This has brought about that high productivity, increased social income and balance between production and consumption and between a great variety of industries, some of them new, so strongly emphasized in the report."

Lowly Prune Is No Longer Subject for Jokes; Becomes a Favorite Dish on American Tables

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Once on a time the lowly prune figured as a subject of nation-wide jokes, and probably the general public does not know why the prune has been cast aside by the fun makers. The fact is that it has become so important a commodity that it no longer is a joke.

The growers have just completed a campaign for membership in a reorganization of the prune co-operative association, and have signed for membership for this year 103,000,000 pounds, which is estimated to be 30 per cent of the State's production for this season. The total production for the State may, therefore, be stated to be more than 300,000,000 pounds, or more than 3½ pounds for each man, woman and child in America. To this will have to be added the considerable production of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and a few other states.

It is within the memory of a good many persons still living that the country once depended wholly on importation of prunes from France, Spain and Italy. But there was a Frenchman who owned a little farm in this city, about a generation ago, who dreamed of a particular prune that was produced on one tree at his boyhood home in France, and finally he visited his old home and brought with him on his return some buds from that tree.

This was the beginning of the prune industry in California, and while there are other varieties of prunes grown here, the great majority of the trees have been grafted from that particular variety of sweet little purple prune.

The tonnage from a prune orchard is heavier than with almost any other kind of fruit. The curing of it is simple. It is dried either in the sun or in dehydrators, and put through a simple sweating process which develops the sugar content of the fruit.

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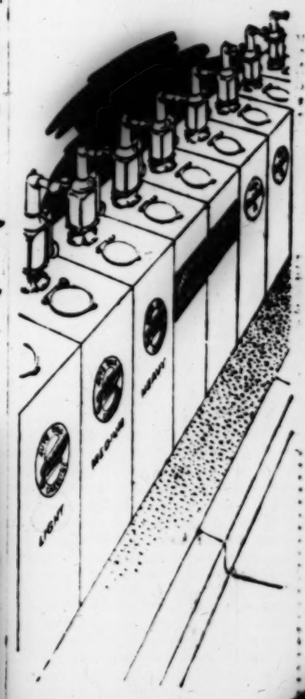

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Pan Fried Haddock, Pork Scraps, Potatoes	40c
Boneless Chicken Pie (individual)	50c
Cold Roast Pork, Pickled Beets, Potato Salad	50c
Vegetable Salad, Mayonnaise	45c
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BOSTON STOPS PHILADELPHIA

[illegible] Straight Victories [illegible]—Yankees Keep Up Hitting

[illegible] LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
[illegible]	9	1	.900
[illegible]	7	3	.700
[illegible]	6	4	.600
[illegible]	5	5	.500
[illegible]	4	6	.400
[illegible]	3	7	.300
[illegible]	1	9	.100

[illegible] of the [illegible] League on May 25. The Red Sox [illegible] after the defeat of the Athletics [illegible] Lamar [illegible] Boston has not nothing yet to [illegible] their second division [illegible] among the league leaders, whereof they may be. Therefore they look keen delight in seeing their Red Sox play remarkably fine baseball to win a game started one over the Athletics [illegible] at Shibe Park with a four run lead in the first four innings. Few of the fans considered the local club a possible victor when the fifth inning opened for Watergate had pitched shutout baseball and the Sox were hitting well and playing their customary [illegible] game.

Barretts in Boston Lineup

Batting the first time for the first time this season for Boston were the two Barretts, William G. and Robert S. The former from the White Sox last week and an outfielder and the latter from Buffalo, an infielder. It was Bennett, however who figured the most in the Boston victory. He in several two-baggy singles in as many counted times at bat to knock in three runs and score one himself. He also marked up a stolen base for himself.

The Athletics outhit the local team 12 to 8, but timely batting proved the factor in the Boston victory. Haas made four hits, and Foxx, the young first baseman made three hits for the third straight game and bid fairly to his eleventh straight contest to his last nine games Foxx has made three hits in five of them.

Just to prove that their 16 hits and 7 runs against Boston in the game on Monday were no fluke Washington made 16 hits and 5 more than [illegible] old form but was a legitimate return to power. The Yankees reached [illegible] more hits against Washington than in their third straight game, 12 to 7. No home runs were hit but Combs and Koenig hit triples and each made [illegible] singles, while the record [illegible] Dickey, whose powerful [illegible] has made Miller J. Flannigan [illegible] knocked four baggers.

Yankees Are in Stride

The Yankees have made 51 hits in their last four games and appear to be in their regular hitting stride of last year. Manager Huggins has not started to [illegible] Yankees but was unimpressed. Had the Yankee hurlers been efficient with their batting, he would not have sent [illegible] the fifth inning but as it was he went through to the eighth when a three [illegible] forced his retirement.

The pitcher of Detroit toward the [illegible] appears to [illegible] pitched out, and they were about to [illegible] their fourth straight defeat in the opening game of the series with St. Louis. Uhle [illegible] Gray was in good form and won his third straight victory and his seventh of the season in 10 starts. Gray contributed three hits, including two doubles, to give him a record of six hits in his last nine times at bat.

Shantz won his fourth straight game for Cleveland over Chicago, 5 to 2. Daniel P. Dugan, former St. Louis University star, started for the White Sox [illegible] although showing promise he lasted [illegible] and a fraction innings. The score:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	6	2	2	x	11	16	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1

Batteries—Milton Gaston and Berry; Watergate and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—2h. 5m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	0	7	12	0
Washington	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	7	16	2

Batteries—Weiss, Heimach and Dickey; Hadley, Hopkins, Brown, Burke and Ruel. Spencer. Winning pitcher—Weiss. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Campbell, Geisel and Owens. Time—2h. 10m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
[illegible]	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	4	12	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8	0

Batteries—Gray and Schang; Pruitt, Hudgens and Phillips. Losing pitcher—Hudgens. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarity and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 54m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	2	11	1

Batteries—Shantz and L. Sewell; Morgan, McKain and Autry. Losing pitcher—Morgan. Umpires—McGowan, Griffin and Connolly. Time—1h. 46m.

[illegible] STATE SCORES OHIO [illegible] ANOTHER VICTORY

[illegible] Spring Meeting [illegible] The Ohio State [illegible] COLUMBUS, O. [illegible] added an [illegible] University baseball [illegible] for its [illegible] under victory to its [illegible] year, the last at home [illegible] May 28, by a score of 8 to [illegible] scored in the first inning. [illegible] Buckeyes followed suit in the [illegible] Scoring again in the third [illegible] through two hits and a sacrifice. Ohioans never were in danger, scoring in each inning to follow, except the sixth.

There were seven extra-base hits made in the game. William J. Hinchman '29, son of the Pittsburgh National League scout, got a home run in the seventh. Both W. H. Sill '29 and W. J. Urban '29 struck out three men, and Sill did not allow one base on balls. Urban allowed only one. Ohio State has only one more "Big Ten" game to play, this with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	x	x	8	11	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	8	1

Batteries—Sill and Waldfield; for Ohio. Urban and Wingate for Chicago. Umpires—Bechtel and Bailey. Time—1h. 40m.

ILLINOIS REWARDS 31 OF ITS ATHLETES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Thirty-four University of Illinois athletes were awarded letters here May 28 by the athletic council. Fifteen members of the baseball team, the fourth seven to [illegible] placed, and 10 golfers received letters. In addition the council also awarded letters for basketball were:

Capt. D. H. Andrews '29, E. F. Dorn '29, John Kasacko '29, M. L. Williams '29, Chauncey R. Sayer '29, J. F. Wilt '31, J. K. Bacon '29, Donald Brown '30, F. W. Engvall '30, J. H. Lymperopoulos '30, J. H. Mayer '29, F. V. Rosenthal '30, J. D. Snyder '29, H. E. Walker '30, and T. C. Witte '31.

Track men awarded were: G. A. Bethleman '31, W. F. Bunning '29, G. H. Burkhart '31, E. J. Carr '30, R. L. Chambers '29, J. A. Patterson '30, Luther Trimble '29, V. L. Replogle '29, J. M. Seldon '29, and L. V. Tockstein '29.

Tennis players awarded were: J. C. Baumgartner '29, F. M. Miller '31, E. A. Shouff '29, D. D. Traynor '31, Donald Thompson '30, J. R. Topper '30, and D. R. Turner '31.

The two golf players awarded were: L. R. Sutin '29 and D. F. Wiley '29.

OREGON HALTS HOPE OF STATE FOR TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore. Oregon State Agricultural College hopes to stay in the running for the Pacific Coast Conference baseball title went tumbling May 28, as the University of Oregon nine defeated the Orangemen, 7 to 4. Oregon trailed most of the way and then rallied in the ninth inning to score four runs and win.

Oregon scored one run to take the lead in the second, but O. S. A. C. came back in its half with three, which it increased to four in the fourth. Oregon scored two more in the sixth. William R. Baker '29 pitched great ball for Oregon and had a fine day with the bat, getting four hits in five times up. His single scored two runs in the ninth to give Oregon the lead after his team mate, R. G. Edwards '29, had scored the tying run. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	7	9	0
Oregon State	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries—Baker and Nigtingale; Closes and Wade for Oregon State. Empire—Tyler. Time—2h. 10m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
[illegible]	21	12	.636
Reading	19	12	.613
Toronto	19	13	.594
Baltimore	18	14	.563
Newark	16	15	.516
Buffalo	16	16	.500
Montreal	15	17	.469
Jersey City	10	21	.323

RESULTS TUESDAY

Newark 10, Baltimore 7.
Toronto 12, Buffalo 9.
Rochester 9, Montreal 6.
Jersey City at Reading (rain)

PITTSBURGH NOW TIED FOR LEAD

Brame, in First Start of Year, Pitches the Team to Its Seventh Straight Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	21	12	.636
Pittsburgh	21	12	.636
St. Louis	21	12	.636
Philadelphia	18	18	.500
New York	15	18	.455
Boston	14	20	.412
Brooklyn	11	21	.344
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4.
New York 7, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7.
Chicago at Cincinnati (rain)

A section of baseball fans in the National League race continued to center on the Pittsburgh Pirates May 28, as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals for the fourth straight time, 7 to 2, to move into a tie for first place with the Chicago Cubs, who did not play. It was the seventh straight victory for the team piloted by Owen J. Bush and particular emphasis should be placed upon the brilliant all-around play of the team which is making itself fast as a logical contender for the pennant. The Pirates' clean sweep of the series was the first big upset of the season.

Manager Bush has been waiting patiently for the time when his star pitcher of last year, a recruit from Jersey City, Irvin B. Brame, should be ready to take his regular turn in the box and thus strengthen an already formidable pitching staff. On May 25 Brame made his initial start of the season and held the heavy-hitting Cardinals to five hits. A home run by Traynor in the first inning accounted for one of the St. Louis runs, when Watey singled to [illegible] had doubled [illegible]

Invincible

From the [illegible] to the end of the game Brame [illegible] two hits [illegible] and won [illegible] Brame is a [illegible] 18 and lost 10 with [illegible] and won 7 and [illegible] last year. He has appeared [illegible] before this season as a relief pitcher. The first three teams in the standing, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, have now won 21 games apiece, the difference in the ratings between the two leaders and the Cardinals being in the loss column where the champions have three more marked up against them than the others.

From all appearances the New York Giants have entirely recovered from an extremely poor early season start and, when they defeated Brooklyn, May 28, they marked up their sixth straight victory. Again the Giants received some good pitching with Mays going through a full game without relief for the first time this year. It was a battle of home runs as is usually the case at the Polo Grounds, where the left-handed batters find the fences a fine target to shoot at. Hendrick and Gelbert hit them for Brooklyn and Roush, Ott and Lindstrom knocked them out for the winners. It was Ott's eleventh of the season.

Braves Lose Tenth Straight

The Phillies kept ahead of the Giants by winning their third straight game against Boston, 9 to 8, the unfortunate Braves being credited with their tenth straight loss. A big first inning in which the Phillies scored six times did not discourage the Braves, who pounded away at the offerings of three pitchers. A four-run rally in the eighth inning nearly won the game for the Braves, who fell only one short of tying the score. The batting of power rested on the side of the Phillies, because of their home-run hitting Hurst and Davis contributing one each in the opening inning. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	10	2
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	2

Batteries—Brame and Hargreaves; Mitchell and Wilson. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart. Time—2h. 3m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	x	7	9	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Mays and O'Farrell; Clark and Picinich. Umpires—Moran, Stark and Quigley. Time—1h. 50m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	9	15	0
Boston	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	8	14	1

Batteries—Sweetland, McGraw, Willoughby and Davis; Jones, Greenfield, Cantwell and Taggart. Winning pitcher—Sweetland. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time—1h. 57m.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN FROM UNIVERSITY 6-5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANHATTAN, Kan. The Kansas State Agricultural baseball team defeated the University of Kansas, 6 to 5, May 28, in the next to the last game of the Big Six Conference season. [illegible] Alex Negro [illegible] Aggies [illegible] in a pinch hit in the third and [illegible] more on [illegible] Bishop [illegible] Robert W. Mayes [illegible] Ash [illegible] With the score tied in the last of the eighth, the Aggies got three runners on with no outs. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas Aggies	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	6	9	0
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	5	8	1

Batteries—Harris and McKeenie; White and Mayes.

READING LEFT TWO G.O.

READING, Pa., [illegible] President [illegible] of the Reading International [illegible] announced the sale of Outfielder Leo A. Wagner to Madison, former New York Giants [illegible] captain of the Elmira club of the New York Pennsylvania League. [illegible] Pitcher Poole also resigned as the result of [illegible] Leo A. Wagner to Madison manager Harry S. Hutchinson of the Reading team [illegible] Poole [illegible] the service company eight with infantry at Fort Hamilton [illegible] has 30 days of his three years' enlistment to serve. If he makes good with [illegible] Robins he plans to obtain his discharge.

SOLDIER JOINS ROBINS

NEW YORK (AP) Corporal Phil Dubler, soldier pitcher has been given a month's furlough so he can make the long western trip with the Brooklyn National League baseball club with which he signed a contract Dubler, attached to the service company, eight with infantry at Fort Hamilton has 30 days of his three years' enlistment to serve. If he makes good with [illegible] Robins he plans to obtain his discharge.

JERSEY CITY GETS TRIO

JERSEY CITY [illegible] with the acquisition of Gordon Rhodes [illegible] from the New York Americans [illegible] Eastern Baseball Club, the Jersey City club announced the purchase of Donald Miller, another right handed pitcher from Montreal. Miller, a former [illegible] began, broke into professional baseball with the Yankees who sold him to Montreal last year.

Miss Nuthall Hope of British Tennis

Soccer Teams on Continent Are Showing More Power Than in Former Years

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Miss Betty Nuthall, England's brightest lawn tennis hope for this year's Wimbledon tournament, celebrated her eighteenth anniversary in appropriate fashion, Saturday, by winning the Surrey County women's singles championship on the courts at Berrylands, Surbiton, where nine years ago, as a little fair-haired girl scarcely taller than the net, she had her first experience in tournament play in the county junior championships. Miss Nuthall's latest—and what many describe as her greatest victory was at the expense of Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, an experienced Californian star.

The last time the pair met at Chiswick Park two years ago, Miss Ryan won 3[illegible] with the agency of her relentless [illegible] stroke which derived part of its efficacy on that occasion from the fact that Miss Nuthall's under-hand service left her too far behind the baseline to cope with the heavily-cut returns just over the net. Since this limitation of her game was so exposed so drastically, Miss Nuthall has given a great deal of thought to the development of her over-hand service and while evolving a formidable one drifted almost out of the limelight that beats so insistently upon lawn tennis heroines. Even now she is not fully satisfied with her service, although happily her game all round has settled down after a disorganization due to the innovation. Anyhow she can certainly be said to have made a bright start in the 1929 grass-court season by winning 7—5, 6—1 against a player off whom she had never previously been able to capture one set.

Question of Garb Raised

It has been noted that the elevation in the standard of women's play at Wimbledon has coincided with the remarkable emancipation in the matter of dress and from this rises the question: Did the adoption of more rational garb induce intensification of [illegible] did the evolution of the modern [illegible] with its insistence upon [illegible] for the elimination, [illegible] skirts, "leg of mutton" sleeves, collars and [illegible] under hats [illegible] the Lenglen [illegible] the French [illegible] may be described as the [illegible] women's game in the present [illegible] form, led her followers further [illegible] more rapidly than any [illegible] from standardized fashion [illegible] one person had done before.

She brought the first [illegible] frock onto the center court [illegible] introduced the "bandeau" fashion [illegible] persists despite the rivalry from [illegible] Helen Wills' eye shade. Nor does it appear that the lady competitors at Wimbledon expected to take a step further, and one which would place them outside the pale of [illegible] dress. Miss Bilde Tapscott, the sailing South African star, was brought this new notion of tennis dress to England, that is to say to Wimbledon two years ago. Since then other eminent players in tournaments here have relegated the [illegible] and the prospect of the notion being general at Wimbledon is real enough to have caused extensive newspaper debate and called forth conflicting opinions from a wide variety of people eminent in the game.

Spanish Soccer Victory

The dramatic decisive victory of the Spanish national soccer team over the representative side sent on a tour of Europe by the English Football Association has done something to bring home to the game's followers here a realization of the balance of power that has been proceeding apace in soccer-playing countries since the war. In the old days English teams, whose names were of world-wide renown, used to undertake "missionary" enterprises abroad in light-hearted fashion, the men counting upon an enjoyable holiday jaunt and their clubs, of course, welcoming the financial inducements that usually supported the invitations. And the tourists usually won.

Now, if they tackle the proposition the same way, they frequently lose, which may be taken as fairly conclusive proof that the one-time pupils have practically equaled their former teachers in technic, and that in the summer months when the fogs are most favored, the continental players are far fresher and faster on their feet than the British professionals. The have recently emerged from the protracted conflict of an arduous league and cup season. Moreover, victory against [illegible] Belgium's best teams is still accounted as such a gap to fother in the case of any side achieving it that there is a tendency for the games to land the visitors into red-hot cup ties, sort of encounters on grounds hard as iron and before spectators not always fully educated in the finer points of play and under control sometimes of referees whose idea of [illegible] rules differs considerably from those

All Factors [illegible] Considered

[illegible]

World's Soccer Cup

The big [illegible] of discussion in [illegible] soccer circles recently has been the institution of competition for the world's cup, which organizers consider desirable and that recently has been dropped from the Olympic Games program. It is understood that the International Amateur Football Federation, to which British football associations are not affiliated, has decreed the first tournament for the world's championship to be played in Uruguay, South America. This country, victorious in the Olympic soccer tournaments of 1924 and 1928 is said to have offered to pay the expenses of all the traveling teams and indispensable officials.

The wide variety of sporting pursuits whose bright stars of former days glitter in a record entry list of 232 golfers for the British open amateur championship at St. Andrews, connecting June 3, emphasizes the fact that distinction on the links invariably follows that in other pieces of athletics.

A cursory glance over the names of competitors reveals those of André H. Gobert, French lawn tennis champion and popular figure at Wimbledon. F. T. Mandl, until recently captain of the Middlesex County cricket team and one time England's skipper; R. H. De Montmorency, who obtained his Blue for cricket at Oxford; Cyril Gray, Middlesex batsman; Lex Crummack, English field hockey international; C. M. Lachan, professional association footballer, who played for England and is now on the staff of a London newspaper; C. H. Pillman and F. Le S. Stone, a couple of English Rugby football internationals.

The overseas invaders number 30, and include representatives from the United States, Canada, France, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Irak, and the Malay States.

Miss Wills Winner in the Third Round

Defeats Miss Ruth Tapscott in French Tennis Championship

PARIS (AP) Miss Helen N. Wills, defending her women's singles title in the French Tennis championships, reached the fourth round today by defeating Miss Ruth Tapscott of South Africa, 6—1, 6—3.

The second ranking South African player was unable to provide any sort of opposition to the American champion. Miss Wills stroking was much too fierce for Miss Tapscott who, after winning her first service and making the games 1—0, lost five straight games none of which went to deuce.

Fraulein Friedleben, German tennis star, eliminated Mrs. T. C. Bundy, California veteran, in the second round, 7—5, 6—4.

Mrs. Bundy's defeat left Miss Wills as the only American still in the running for the title.

American hopes of winning at least one doubles title was stopped May 28, when Miss Wills and F. T. Hunter the only Americans to reach the final in any of the three doubles events, met with a decisive defeat at the hands of Miss Eileen Bennett of England and Henri Cochet of France.

The Anglo-French combination winner of the same title a year ago, overwhelmed the Americans from the moment the first ball was served. The score was 6—2, 6—2, which is an accurate reflection of the comparative strength of the teams.

Both Miss Edith A. Cross, of San Francisco, and Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., third and sixth ranking players of the United States respectively, were defeated in the second round of the women's singles. Miss Cross was defeated by Miss Rene Berthal in straight sets, 6—3, 10—8. The defeat of Miss Morrill by Mrs. P. H. Watson, was not so unexpected. The scores were 6—0, 6—3.

W. T. Tilden 2d and Wilbur F. Coen Jr. won their third round in men's singles. Tilden gave Edouard Duplain, [illegible] ranking player of France, a [illegible] beating by scores of 6—3, [illegible] Coen stopped a magnificent [illegible] against the high-ranking [illegible] Ian Collins in the fourth [illegible] Tilden in the fourth round, 7—5, 6—2.

[illegible] TRACK [illegible] ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
[illegible]			
Atlanta			
Mobile			
Nashville			
Little Rock			
Atlanta			
Nashville			
Little Rock, Memphis			
Birmingham, Chattanooga			
New Orleans, Memphis			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Minneapolis			
Kansas City			
St. Paul			
Indianapolis			
Milwaukee			
Toledo			
Louisville			
Columbus			

RESULTS TUESDAY

Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3.
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 7.
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 5.
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5.

GLOBAT TO LEAD AGGIES

STOCKS [illegible] of Niles, Mich., captain of the track team of Albion College, has been elected captain of the football team for next season. He is a member of the basketball team and a star in the hurdles and the broad jump.

T. E. APPLEBY DEFEATS [illegible]

NEW YORK (UP) [illegible] United States Davis Cup team member, [illegible] chambion, defeated Alexander [illegible] of Brazil, [illegible] 6—4, 6—4, 6—4 [illegible] Southern Pacific [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible]

MICHIGAN ON TOP IN GOLF

Leads First Half of Big Ten Conference Tourney With 660 Score

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
(First Half—72 Holes)

University of Michigan	660
University of Minnesota	666
Northwestern University	672
Ohio State University	692
University of Wisconsin	[illegible]
University of Iowa	722
University of Chicago	774

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Two University of Minnesota golfers, Capt. Lester H. Bolstad '29 and Don S. Burris '31, and the University of Michigan four-man team set the pace in the annual Intercollegiate Conference golf championship, the first half of which was played at the Interlachen Country Club here, May 28.

Bolstad and Burris tied for the individual lead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal test with scores of 158. J. D. Whitaker '29 of Northwestern University finished a stroke behind with David W. Ward '30 of University of Michigan turning in 160 and Edmund A. McCardell '30 of the University of Iowa, with 161.

Balance gave the Michigan team a margin of six strokes over Minnesota, all the Wolverines remaining within the first 14 in the field of 28 and taking no worse than 172 for a team total of 660. Minnesota's first three men led Michigan's but No. 4 ran into difficulties and finished sixth from the bottom for a team total of 666. Northwestern was third in the team standing with 672.

Wet turf and rain combined to [illegible] the morning scores, a fine cup which is being groomed for the United States open golf championship in June but sunshine and improved [illegible] were the rule in the afternoon. The cards of the leaders:

Bolstad, out—
5 6 3 5 4 4 4 5 4—40
Bolstad, in—
4 5 5 3 4 5 4 3 5—38—78
Bolstad, out—
4 4 3 5 3 4 4 5 5—37
Bolstad, in—
4 4 5 3 4 6 4 4 4—38—75
Burris, out—
5 5 3 5 4 5 4 4 5—40
Burris, in—
3 6 4 4 4 4 3 5 3—36—76
Burris, out—
5 5 3 5 4 5 4 4 5—40
Burris, in—
5 5 6 4 4 5 4 4 5—42—82
Whitaker, out—
5 4 3 6 4 4 4 5 5—40
Whitaker, in—
5 4 6 4 6 5 4 4 5—43—83
Whitaker, out—
4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 6—39
Whitaker, in—
5 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—36—75

The individual scores:

L. H. Bolstad '29, Minn.	5	6	3	5	4	4	4	5	4	40
J. S. Burris '31, Minn.	3	6	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	36
J. D. Whitaker '29, Northwestern	5	4	3	6	4	4	4	5	5	40
David W. Ward '30, Mich.	4	5	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	38
Edmund A. McCardell '30, Iowa	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Don Burris '29, Minn.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
A. H. Miller '29, Northwest.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
J. D. Bystrom '31, Mich.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Edmund I. Wilson '31, Ohio St.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
G. Robert Stewart '31, Wis.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
W. A. Fowler '31, Minn.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Geo. Petusky '31, Ohio State	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
J. J. Long '31, Northwestern	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
J. F. Lewis '31, Mich.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Hunter Sheldon '29, Wis.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
C. L. Stanton '31, Ohio State	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Mark J. Stewart '31, Iowa	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Hagan '29, Wis.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Thomas Mack '29, Northwest.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
R. Mudge '29, Chicago	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
H. B. Loop '30, Ohio State	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Ben Klein '31, Chicago	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Huntington '30, Minn.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Hoffman '31, Wis.	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Ben Bowers '30, Iowa	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
C. Bleckhoff '30, Iowa	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
Jerry Scott '31, Chicago	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37
A. Grosscurth '31, Chicago	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Missions			
Los Angeles			
Hollywood			
Oakland			
Seattle			
Portland			
San Francisco			

RESULTS TUESDAY

San Francisco 5, Seattle 4.
Portland 5, Oakland 4.
Los Angeles 5, Hollywood 4.
Missions at San Diego (rain)

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

[illegible]

Massachusetts Women Subscribe $6000 to Send Golf Team Abroad

Association Name Is Changed—Boston Intercity Team Named for Griscom Cup Play—Brae Burn Defeats Providence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST NEWTON, Mass.—At a special meeting of the former Women's Golf Association of Boston, now the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, at the Brae Burn Country Club here May 28, business of an international aspect took place, for, besides changing the name of the association to take in all of Massachusetts, the association voted to subscribe $6000 to a contemplated fund to be used toward the expenses of sending a team of American women golfers to England for competition for the Curtis Cup, given by the Misses Margaret and Harriot Curtis of Essex County Club last fall, in an attempt to bring about competition between England and the United States along the lines of the Davis Cup in tennis. Walker and Ryder cups in golf.

This move by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts thus puts a stamp of approval on the plans of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association which advocates team competition between the two countries as soon as it is practicable.

Other business of interest just now was the naming of the team to play in the intercity team matches for the Griscom Cup between New York, Boston and Philadelphia at the Aronimink Country Club, New Town Square, Pa., June 6, 7 and 8. These team matches follow the eastern women's championships to be held on the same course, June 3 and 4.

The players chosen to represent [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss

Intercollegiate, Club, Profcssional Athletic News of the World

BRAE BURN WINS MAJOR HONORS

Captures First Division First Team Title in Women's Golf

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON [illegible]

Brae Burn	6	Mallard	
Brae Burn	6	The Country	
Brae Burn	6	Midland	
Brae Burn	6	Central	
Southern	7	Brae Burn	
Northern	6	Brae Burn	
Brae Burn	6	Southern	
Southern	6	The Country	
Southern	6	Midland	
Northern	6	Central	
Southern	6	Central	
Northern	6	Southern	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

	W	L	Pts.
Midland	6	Southern	
Central	6	Northern	8
Central	6	The Country	4
Central	5	Midland	1
Central	6	Midland	2
The Country	6	Central	2
The Country	5	Northern	4
Midland	7	The Country	3
Midland	6	Northern	4
Midland	8	The Country	3
Midland	6	Northern	4
Northern	6	The Country	5
The Country	5	Northern	4

Eighty-five women golfers took part in the first division race this season, which is two less than the number participating in this class last year. Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., playing for Southern District, went through the entire season undefeated, winning the individual prize with 80 points to her credit.

Mrs. L. Q. White, also playing for Southern, returned from a campaign of three matches of the race, winning all three.

The runnersup for individual honors were Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Northern; Miss Margaret Curtis, Northern; Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, and Miss Eleanor Le Bonte, Midland, all winning seven matches and losing three. The individual records of each player who competed in the first division follow:

	W	L	Pts.
Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Southern	10	0	80
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Northern	7	3	65
Miss Margaret Curtis, Northern	7	3	65
Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club	7	3	65
Miss Eleanor Le Bonte, Midland	7	3	65
Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Brae Burn	7	3	65
Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Northern	6	4	60
Mrs. George L. Wrenn, Southern	6	4	60
Mrs. A. C. Stone, Central	6	4	60
Miss Martha Brewer, Central	6	4	60
Mrs. W. J. Hainan, Central	6	4	60
Miss Lilian Morrill, Brae Burn	6	4	60
Mrs. J. T. Leonard, Midland	6	4	60
Mrs. G. P. Buell, Midland	6	3	57
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn	6	3	57
Mrs. C. E. Deland, Brae Burn	5	5	55
Mrs. Duncan Wright, Brae Burn	5	5	55
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Midland	5	5	55
Mrs. G. H. Ellis, Midland	5	5	55
Miss Dorothy Richards, Central	4	5	55
Mrs. J. R. Ellison, Brae Burn	6	2	54
Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country Club	4	6	50
Mrs. S. E. Bently, Brae Burn	4	6	50
Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Midland	4	5	45
Miss Elinor Sutton, Northern	5	4	45
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Midland	4	6	50
Mrs. H. R. Watsod, Southern	4	6	50
Mrs. S. W. Gifford Jr., Southern	4	6	50
Mrs. W. F. Davis, Central	4	6	50
Mrs. Joyce Bigelow, Southern	2	9	49
Miss Kathleen Dike, Northern	4	5	47
Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Northern	4	5	47
Mrs. W. G. Dow, Midland	4	5	47
Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth, The Country Club	5	2	46
Mrs. R. K. Byers, Northern	3	7	45
Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Central	4	4	44
Mrs. R. W. Brown, The Country	4	4	44
Miss Marie Bourneuf, Midland	5	1	43
Mrs. L. H. Dalton, Southern	3	6	42
Mrs. N. W. Cabot, The Country	3	6	42
Mrs. Kellogg Boynton, Northern	4	5	41
Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, Central	4	5	41
Mrs. W. Stebbins, Brae Burn	3	6	39
Mrs. A. McGregor, Northern	3	6	36
Miss Katharine Field, Southern	4	1	35
Miss Hilda Williams, Country	3	4	33
Mrs. A. [illegible], Northern	3	4	32
Mrs. A. G. Carver, Central	3	4	32
Miss Malcolm Donald, Southern	3	4	32
Mrs. F. R. Estabrook, Country	3	4	32
Mrs. R. G. Vahey, Central	3	4	32
Miss Frances Cross, Central	1	7	29
Mrs. N. W. Webster, Northern	1	7	29
Miss E. W. Allen, Midland	2	6	28
Mrs. M. E. Philbrick, Brae Burn	2	6	28
Mrs. L. Q. White, Southern	3	0	24
Miss H. E. Stone, The Country	1	5	23
Miss C. M. Wesson, The Country	2	3	22
Miss Helen Payson, The Country	1	4	20
Mrs. J. T. Pugh, Central	2	3	19
Mrs. J. M. Hallowell, Country	2	1	19
Miss Harriet Brewster, Southern	1	3	17
Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Southern	1	3	17
Mrs. S. D. Waxman, Northern	1	2	14
Mrs. Barlett Harwood, The Country	1	2	14
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn	1	2	14
Mrs. R. W. Newell, Brae Burn	1	2	14
Mrs. G. A. Lyon, The Country	0	4	12
Mrs. W. P. Kemple, Central	2	0	12
Mrs. L. L. Burchard, Southern	1	1	11
Mrs. C. F. Rowley, The Country	1	1	11
Mrs. R. W. Knowlton, The Country	1	1	11
Mrs. Richard Payson, The Country	1	1	11
Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Brae Burn	1	1	11
Mrs. J. P. Wescott, Brae Burn	1	1	11
Mrs. P. W. Page, Central	0	2	06
Mrs. M. F. Brown, Northern	0	2	06
Mrs. F. W. Bird, The Country	0	2	06
Mrs. M. R. Roosevelt, Southern	0	1	03
Mrs. Leslie Soule, Southern	0	1	03
Mrs. G. A. Sawyer, Brae Burn	0	1	03
Mrs. W. C. Adams, Central	0	1	03
Miss Dorothy Bryant, Midland	0	1	03
Mrs. W. F. Mackay, Midland	0	1	03
Mrs. J. G. Palfrey, the Country	0	1	03

Again Wins High Golfing Honors

MRS. E. H. BAKER JR., the Oakley Country Club

THREE RUNNERS IN TIE

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—The cross-country runners of C. C. Pyle celebrated the crossing of the Texas state line May 28, by putting on a three-cornered tie, the first since the long race started. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., who leads in total elapsed time; Peter Gavuzzi of England, and Samuel Richman of New York ran the 44 miles from El Paso, Tex., in 5h. 59m. 10s. The leaders in elapsed time follow: John Salo Passaic, N. J., 380h. 38m. 22s.; Peter Gavuzzi, England, 381h. 20m. 52s.; Giusto Umek, Italy, 395h. 10m. 8s.; Samuel Richman, New York, 409h. 14m. 57s.; Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 414h. 59m. 33s.

YALE POINTING TO ANNUAL RACE

Eli Varsity and Junior Boats Progressing—Freshman Eight Is Unsettled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's "navy" left here today for Gales Ferry on board the yacht Colleen, where preparations for the annual regatta with Harvard in June will start May 30. Some 60 members left in the party including oarsmen, coaches, managers and others.

Though defeated by Columbia's great eight in the opening race of the season, and thus relegated to the class of defeated eights, Yale has started now on the way to redeem itself by winning its other two races. The Eli recently bested the undefeated Cornell crew and Princeton. All that stands in the way now is Harvard, and on the outcome of the race on the Thames rests the rating of the Yale crew. If the Crimson is defeated, Yale's boat will be considered a winning eight regardless of the loss to Columbia; if Harvard wins from Yale after losing all of its early races, Yale's crew will be ranked among the failures.

As a matter of fact, there are few who give Harvard a chance to defeat Yale on the water this June. Most critics consider Yale the best boat in the East except for Columbia's unconquered crew. This ranking is due, doubtless, to the way the Eli oarsmen forced the New York eight to the limit to win by the scant margin of half a boat length. Yale's winning achievement in last week's triangular regatta with Cornell and Princeton further strengthened the conviction that this year's Yale crew, even with a defeat on its record, is a good crew, probably powerful enough to end the season in a blaze of glory by winning the colorful race on the Thames.

The chief question of interest among Yale's oarsmen and Yale crew fans concerns the seating of the crew, it being a subject of keen speculation [illegible] Edward O. Leader will or will not retain the present seating, which has shown real power over the two-mile distance, for the Harvard race which will be twice as long. Usually the four-mile crew is heavier than the one that does the early season racing over the shorter course, and this is the idea behind the speculation as to what is to be done by Leader with regard to the personnel of the varsity eight.

Tappen in Junior Boat

The real reason for so much thought in this respect is the fact that the man who stroked Yale's varsity to its 10-length win over Harvard last year is now in the junior varsity, and will undoubtedly be another of last year's regular varsity oarsmen. W. R. Tappen '30, the lightweight stroke, one of the "finds" of last season, who was ousted from his seat in the first shell just before the first race of the current season by A. E. Palmer Jr. '30, who was stroke of the junior varsity last season, is known to possess all the qualifications of a capable stroke for the long distance. Last year's race is his credentials. It would be strange if Tappen, who was given much of the credit for Yale's overwhelming victory over Harvard last June, should find himself out of the varsity shell this season; but this is just what might happen, for Palmer has pulled a powerful and steady oar in the shorter races and these satisfactory performances, together with his weight, might bring him preference over the lighter Tappen.

L. W. Ladd Jr. '30, who rowed at No. 5 in the varsity last year, is now at the seat in the second varsity. He is big and heavy and may be promoted for the more strenuous four-mile race, although Coach Leader has let it be known that all such possible changes will have to wait until the beginning of the strenuous workouts at Gales Ferry on the Thames in June. Tryouts will be held with the various combinations at that time, and the times will determine what is to be done with those veterans who were so powerful last year.

Authoritative advices, however, have it that Coach Leader contemplates no changes whatever in the personnel of either the first or second varsity boat. The only shiftings that are expected at this time are in the freshman shell, where some improvement is highly desirable.

Present Seating

If this "stand pat" attitude of Coach Leader is found to be a fact, it means that the crew that will face Harvard will be as follows: Stroke, Palmer; No. 7, A. S. Blagden Jr. '30S; No. 6, Benjamin Brewster '29; No. 5, C. W. Sutherland '29; No. 4, W. W. Garnsey '30; No. 3, S. P. McCalmont '30; No. 2, Capt. R. E. Cushman '29; bow, W. B. Mosle 30; coxswain, E. B. Loomis '29.

The membership of that eight is made up entirely of members of last year's varsity and junior varsity shells, Captain Cushman, Garnsey and McCalmont rowed in the first shell last season. The others were in the second crew last year. This is the first time in years that no sophomore has occupied a seat in the Yale varsity crew. The above-named crew, which is composed of men all of whom know the four-mile course on the Thames by virtue of racing over it, is lighter than last year's eight, but only slightly so. The average weight of this season's boat is a fraction of a pound over 173 pounds, which is light, but not light enough to be a handicap.

The second crew, as it raced against Corpell and Princeton, and as it may race against Harvard, follows: Stroke, Tappen; No. 7, J. S. Turner '30; No. 6, J. G. Rogers Jr. '31; No. 5, Ladd; No. 4, L. S. Goodbody '31; No. 3, C. W. Goodyear Jr. '31; No. 2, J. R. Hunt Jr. 31; bow, F. W. Morris 3d '29; coxswain, C. E. Christensson '29.

May Be Changes

This seating was chosen shortly before the Cornell-Princeton-Yale regatta and was a changed order from that which rowed earlier in the season. This being the case, and with four sophomores being in the shell while some others of known ability have been taken out to make way for these youngsters, it is hard to believe that the present seating will remain without further shake-ups during the month that intervenes between now and the day of the Harvard race, June 21.

The freshman boat which has not been any too successful will probably be the scene of many changes from time to time. Coach Fred W. Spuhn, who is here as freshman coach for the first year, after replacing George C. Murphy, who has gone to Wisconsin as head coach, being dissatisfied with the way his crew has been rowing and therefore promising changes. In fact, these changes have already started and it is impossible to list the personnel of the Eli yearling shell one day without having it changed the next day. Coach Spuhn has a hard task in hand to whip his oarsmen into a capable eight in time for the Harvard race, despite the rather long time that will be at his disposal. It was thought at the beginning of the season that Yale had fine freshman prospects, but they have failed to come through according to "form."

The only race remaining on the schedule is that of the Harvard regatta on Friday, June 21. The freshman and junior varsity races will take place in the morning of that day, as usual, with the varsity encounter being scheduled for late afternoon. So far, Yale has engaged in two regattas. Yale finished second to Columbia by half a length in the first one, the Derby Day Regatta, but defeated Pennsylvania at the same time. Yale won the regatta with Cornell and Princeton.

THREE OVERSEAS GOLF STARS ENTER

NEW YORK (AP)—Three well-known British stars have entered the United State amateur golf championship which is to be played over the Pebble Beach course of the Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 2 to 7.

The better known of the British trio is Cyril J. H. Tolley, who won his own country's amateur title in 1929 by defeating R. A. Gardner of Chicago in the final round at Muirfield. Eustace Storey, runner-up for the British amateur crown in 1924, and Thomas A. Bourn, of London, present French amateur champion, are the other entrants.

Entries for the United States amateur close July 23. Entries will be received from players who have qualified for match play in any of the last three championships. Other amateurs with a handicap rating of three strokes or less also may send in their entries provided they are registered from clubs holding membership in the United States Golf Association, these entries, which must be accompanied by a statement of the player's competitive record for two years, will be investigated before the U. S. G. A.'s championship committee accepts or refuses the entry two weeks prior to the titular event.

After the qualifying rounds on Sept. 2 and 3, the draw for match play will be seeded from a ranking list to be prepared by the championship committee. Twenty players will be ranked, the first eight to be seeded.

YOST RETIRES FROM COACHING FOOTBALL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, who on several occasions has announced his retirement as football coach, only to take up leadership with the opening of the gridiron season, has permanently retired, he said May 28.

"I will never coach again under any condition; I have permanently retired," he said.

The statement was made after Director Yost had admitted that Elton E. Wieman would not be a member of the football coaching staff next fall.

Asked who would coach the team he said: "Our coaching plans for football have not been completed; I expect to complete them soon."

He volunteered no comment when the name of Dr. John W. Wilce, retired football coach of Ohio State, was mentioned.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Ohio State 8, Chicago 3.
Kansas State 6, Kansas 5.
Oregon 7, Oregon State 4.
Quantico Marines 7, Dartmouth 6.
Vermont 3, New York Teachers 3.
Holy Cross 9, Meiji 4.
Providence 1, Brown 0.
Yale 2, Syracuse 2.
Connecticut Aggies 4, Trinity 1.
Lafayette 9, Muhlenburg 6.
Colgate 11, Rochester 3.
Mass. Aggies 6, Worcester Tech 5.
Harvard 11, Georgetown 3.

DERBYSHIRE WINS AND LEADS TABLE

Harold Storer Plays Fine Innings in Cricket Victory

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET

	W	L	1st Inns. Ld	Bd	WR	Pts.
Derbyshire	3	1	2	0	0	34
Kent	4	1	0	0	0	32
Middlesex	4	1	0	0	0	32
Lancashire	3	1	1	1	0	32
Gloucestershire	3	2	1	0	0	29
Sussex	3	0	0	1	0	27

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Leadership in the race for English intercounty cricket championship honors passed from Sussex to Derbyshire May 28 when the match between them ended in Derbyshire's favor by 135 runs. The winners now occupy a somewhat unfamiliar position in the standings for they have only once won the championship—away back in 1884, the second year of competition—and their statistical record is worse than any other competitor.

Main credit for their success May 28 belongs to Harold Storer who, scoring two separate centuries in a match, became the fourth Derbyshire batsman ever to do such a thing. He made 119 in Derbyshire's first innings of 306 and 100 in a second innings which reached only 215. K. S. Duleepsinhji, nephew of the famous cricketing Indian, Prince Ranjitsinhji, contributed 82 to Sussex's first-innings score of 223; but in the second totaling 163, he was out for 28. S. Worthington and L. Townsend bowled excellently for the winners.

Glamorganshire focussed attention upon itself by making the smallest score returned in one innings in any first-class match this season. This unfortunate feat it accomplished when in need of only 138 runs for victory over Warwickshire. Warwickshire made 125 and 259. Glamorganshire's scores were 247 and a "record-breaking" 40, which left the victors with 97 runs in hand. The Glamorgan players were all out in their second innings in less than 80 minutes. D. G. Foster [illegible] was bowled by a wind, and did the [illegible] st damage, and in the last six overs took 5 wickets for 4 runs. His average for that innings was 1.83, and for the whole match 7—astonishingly good figures.

Remarkable bowling was necessary for Middlesex's win over Nottinghamshire at Lords by 9 wickets. Apart from A. W. Carr, former English captain who hit stout-heartedly for 55, and George Gunn who made 51, nobody did much in Nott's second innings, which concluded with 179 on the board. The first effort yielded 246, of which W. W. Whysall scored 124 and Wilfred Payton 59.

E. T. Killick, outstanding batsman on the Cambridge University eleven, put 71 toward Middlesex's first innings aggregate of 375. Fifty runs were scored in the second innings for the loss of Killick's wicket then enabled Middlesex to threat Notts to its first reverse of the season.

Gloucestershire had help from the weather in obtaining a victory by an innings and 129 runs over Hampshire. That stolid veteran, A. C. Dipper, registered 137 of Gloucestershire's first knock of 429 that laid the foundation for success. On a wicket that grew trickier as play progressed, Hampshire made only 110 and 190.

Leicestershire took five points for leading Worcestershire in the first innings of an uncompleted game. Leicestershire made 324 and 197 for 7 wickets, declared, Worcestershire 260 and 86 for 4. The only century of the match came from N. F. Armstrong who hit 96 in Leicestershire's first innings.

Yorkshire, the only county still undefeated in the championship, opposed the South African tourists at Sheffield and when play ceased the visitors were 380 runs ahead of drawn game with two wickets in their second innings still to fall—a very strong position. I. J. Seidle and B. Mitchell made 168 and 101 respectively in the South Africans' first innings of 441 for 5 wickets, declared. D. P. B. Morkel and H. B. Cameron both reached 50s, not out. In response Yorkshire piled up 338 (Herbert Sutcliffe 113, and A. Mitchell 126). Morkel and Cameron rattled off 68 and 85 not out when the tourists batted for the second time for 227.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK

Rochester Lilacs Draw Pilgrimage From Many States

80,000 Visit Highland Park's 30-Acre Display, Carried On for 25 Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The feeling that even busy men have toward flowers expressed itself here in the pilgrimage of 80,000 men, women and children from 21 states to Highland Park's 30 acres of lilacs and azaleas on Lilac Sunday.

The lilac exhibit, composed of 284 varieties, believed the most cosmopolitan in North America, has been carried on by experts in the Rochester Park Department for a quarter of a century.

The observance of the day indicates how well the average American responds to an appreciation of flowers for their own sake. This year motorcars from 20 states outside of New York brought thousands to the park, while others came by chartered motor bus and excursion train. Viewed from the children's pavilion at the summit of the slope, the display appeared as successive billows of purple, mauve and white blossoms.

University groups and hundreds of home gardeners took advantage of the day to study the blossoms under direction of park guides. A delegation made the trip from the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University under Prof. Ralph W. Curtis.

The tradition is in part a memorial to John Dunbar, botanist, who for years was assistant superintendent of parks here. Thirty-one of the nearly 400 lilac varieties on display were developed by him.

MRS. HURD BREAKS MARK

WILMINGTON, Del.—Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd of Merion, former British and United States golf champion and recently crowned Philadelphia champion, broke the women's course record for the Wilmington Country Club, May 28, in winning the invitation tournament with a card of 78. It was the third time this [illegible] had been [illegible] seven strokes was Miss Edith A. [illegible] of Reading, playing from Huntingdon Valley and Mrs. Helen F. Meehan of Sandy Run and Mrs. James A. [illegible] of North [illegible] Miss Helen B. Stetson of Huntingdon Valley, former Philadelphia champion, [illegible]

NEW YORK ELECTRIC POWER STEPPED UP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two new turbo-generators, with an aggregate capacity of more than 420,000 horsepower and a capacity of 160,000 kilowatts each, have just been added to the Hell Gate generating station of the United Electric Light & Power Company.

The generators are located in the water front between East 132nd and East 134th Streets, and were put into service at ceremonies at which Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company and associated organizations, presided.

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EISTEDDFOD AT SCRANTON, PA., TO START JULY 4

'National' Contests Open to Entrants From All Countries of World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLYHEAD, Wales—From the latest accounts to reach Wales, the prospects for the 1929 National Eisteddfod of the United States are promising in the extreme.

This year's "National" is to be held in Scranton, Pa., July, 4, 5, 6. It will be recalled that last year's festival was held in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a grant being awarded by the National Eisteddfod Association of the United States. Wilkes-Barre's whole-hearted support to the application for the above grant provided an unmistakable proof that the larger centers of population in the United States are keenly alive to the cultural needs of their Welsh communities.

A feature of the Welsh-American Eisteddfod is that its contests are open not only to the United States but to the whole world. This only goes to prove that the executive committee have no desire whatsoever to confine the great national competitive festival within narrow limits. There are no less than 56 subjects for the year's event, embracing 19 in the vocal music section, interesting competitions having been arranged for mixed voice choirs, male voice choirs, ladies' choirs, children's choirs, in addition to the usual solo contests, etc. There are 10 subjects for competition in the instrumental music section also; and it is worthy of note that £100,000 is being offered for an original part song for male choirs.

Swedes May Start Culture Attachés

Novel System of Envoys to Foreign Lands Is Project of Professors

STOCKHOLM—Plans for placing Swedish "culture attachés" in the different foreign countries, not in connection with any university, but with the object of spreading a knowledge of Swedish culture, were discussed at the conference of Swedish professors in foreign universities recently held at Jena.

The conference also arranged for the writing of grammars adapted to the Lettish, Estonian and Italian needs.

Delegates attended from universities in Berlin, Cambridge, Dorpat, Griefswald, Hamburg, Jena, Kiel, Copenhagen, Leipzig, London, Paris, Riga, Rome, Rostock, Tübingen, Warsaw and Vienna.

BALANCE OF TRADE SHIFTS IN DENMARK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Statistics show that Denmark trade balance for the first quarter of the year has undergone a complete change, compared with the corresponding period of 1928. Last year the first three months showed a deficit of 24,000,000 kroner (about $9,000,000) whereas this year there was a surplus of 19,000,000 kroner (about $5,000,000). For the month of March the imports amounted to 114,000,000 kroner ($29,000,000) and the exports to 124,000,000 kroner ($31,150,000).

Mysore to Learn How to Cultivate Sugar Profitably

Proposition Is Made That Government Shall Assist in Its Growing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—One of the advantages of the Indian States from the imperial point of view is that they are able to carry out on a comparatively small scale, experiments which may be of the utmost value to India as a whole. No state in India is perhaps more progressive than Mysore; and in connection with the development of the area served by the reservoir known as the Krishnaraja Sagara tank, Sir Alfred Chatterton has drawn up a scheme for the cultivation of sugar upon lines which, if successful in Mysore, might point the way to similar developments in British India.

Sir Alfred Chatterton proposes, roughly, that the Government should come to the aid of the cultivator, and should provide him with financial assistance to grow sugar cane, that the Government should take over his crop when it has been cut, that the Government should provide the machinery to cut it and work it up into a marketable product, and finally that the Government should place the product on the market. It is suggested that an element of compulsion should also be brought to bear on the ryot, compelling him to devote one-third of his land to the cultivation of sugar as a condition of receiving water from the irrigation scheme.

If Mysore shows the way, and proves the idea to be practicable, it could surely be adapted profitably to conditions in the provinces, its finance being taken care of either by a Government allotment or by private enterprise.

REBELS CAPTURE AFGHAN AMBASSADOR

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Authoritative information has reached Angora from Afghanistan that Afghan rebels captured and killed Gulham Dj Elani Bey, Afghan Ambassador to Turkey, who was recalled by former King Amanullah to aid in the fight against the rebels.

The Ambassador had been one of the strongest supporters of Amanullah and was a member of a powerful Kabul family loyal to the dethroned King.

B. C. COURSE IN COMMERCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The latest educational development in British Columbia is contained in the announcement that a course in commerce will be offered by the University of British Columbia when the autumn session opens in September. Outlines of the course are now being completed.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE sum of £77,048 8s. 11d. was collected at the one hundred and forty-first anniversary festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, presided over by Brigadier-General Colvin, the Provincial Grand Master for Essex, who has succeeded Lord Lambourne, not only in that capacity, but also as Lord-Lieutenant of the county. The result was unusual in that, for once, the contributions from the chairman's province exceeded the total contributions from the London lodges, which invariably head the lists at these functions. On this occasion Essex was responsible for nearly half the total, sending up no less a sum than £31,112 18s. 1d., while London was represented by £24,720 1s. 5d., so only something like £22,000 was contributed outside these two branches. Leicestershire and Rutland, one of the smallest provinces, sent up no fewer than 87 stewards, with a total contribution of nearly £3834.

* * *

General Colvin, the new Provincial Grand Master, has had a distinguished career and he has occupied important positions in Freemasonry, among which he has acted as Assistant Provincial Grand Master to Lord Lambourne since 1924, so that he has a good insight into the working of the province over which he has now taken full command. He resides at Waltham Abbey and his wife is a sister of the Earl of Stradbroke, who is Provincial Grand Master of the adjoining province of Suffolk, over which he has presided for a quarter of a century.

* * *

The government of Freemasonry may almost be described as one of the most wonderful of human inventions. A petition for a lodge is presented by perhaps 12 or more Freemasons, and, if sufficient reason is shown, the warrant is granted. In due course it is consecrated and established and sets out on its own career. Grand Lodge and, in the provinces, a Provincial Grand Lodge, has no voice or veto upon the candidates who are to be initiated, and, indeed, has no particulars concerning them, until their names have been inscribed on the membership register. Particulars of initiations are, of course, forwarded to the authorities, but not until after the event. If sufficient reason should exist, such authorities may veto the further progress of the candidates, but, it may be claimed, the utmost care is taken by the committees of the various lodges to see that none but worthy candidates pass the portals.

* * *

There is, however, no official visitation of lodges in the London area, such as exists in jurisdictions overseas and even in some of the English provinces. Of course, it sometimes happens, but very seldom, that the unworthy gain admission, but they do so in face of a very stringent examination on the part of the officers of the lodges to which their first applications are made. Each lodge is autonomous in its working and the wonder is that there should be this unanimous devotion to the Masonic cause and so whole-hearted a desire by unpaid devotees to promote the interests of the Craft.

* * *

The Order of the Eastern Star is not permitted in any connection with Masonry in England and English brethren are not permited to join it. A year or two since the Grand Lodge of Scotland joined in this ban because, presumably, of some stipulation that Masons seeking to unite with this body must be "of good standing" in their lodges. Recently, however, a committee was appointed by the Grand Lodge of Scotland to inquire further into the position of the Order of the Eastern Star. The report has now been presented to Grand Lodge, and it is to the effect that the committee is satisfied that the constitution and ritual of the Eastern Star have been altered and, as now in use in Scotland, contains nothing associating or connecting the order with Freemasonry. The ban has, therefore, been removed, and Freemasons are now at liberty, in Scotland, to become members of the Eastern Star, if they wish to go so.

* * *

Lord Saltoun of Abernethy has been installed as Grand Master of the Scottish Great Priory of Knights Templars. It is 23 years since a similar function took place in Scotland, the office having been held for that long period by the Earl of Kintore. Considerable interest, therefore, was taken in what may be described as a historic occasion, and there assembled in Edinburgh, on the occasion of the installation, not only a large number of Knights from all parts of Scotland, but from Ireland and England as well.

* * *

Manchester claims that it will shortly be in possession of a Masonic temple which will be second to none in the world. It is to be opened in September by the Earl of Derby, Provincial Grand Master for West Lancashire.

* * *

According to a civic paper, London city lodges are in danger of being raided by the police. Under the act governing secret societies, Masonic lodges are expressly exempted from the statute on the condition that particulars concerning them are forwarded every year to the Court of Quarter Sessions, but omission to make the return brings each lodge within the reach of the law. The number of lodges which have forwarded returns is only 34, whereas the total number of lodges meeting in the city is in the neighborhood of 70. Doubtless the proper returns will be made, but one can hardly conceive the city police raiding Masonic lodges within their jurisdiction, even should the regulations be overlooked, at any rate without warning.

* * *

This reminds one of a raid that was once carried out by some riotous undergraduates at Oxford, in which a well-known member of Parliament and a distinguished litterateur of the present day took an active part. The idea was conceived of demanding admittance to the university lodge, which was then meeting in a room in the town hall. The tyler and his assistant were overpowered in a gentle manner, and the band of undergraduates began knocking noisily on the door, which was presently opened. The rioters fled when they saw assembled to meet them some well-known heads of colleges led by the proctors of the day. The result of the attempted raid was a handsome addition to the funds of the university chest.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mary A. Curran, Pittsburg, Kan.
Miss A. L. Jameson, Camberley, Eng.
Mrs. H. B. Clark, Providence, R. I.
H. B. Clark, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Bertha V. Cullen, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Florence L. Cherry, Providence, R. I.
Thomas P. McCrea, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mary P. Ramsay, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Florence I. Thompson London, Eng.
J. Leonard Thompson, London, Eng.
Miss Lizzie Bryant, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Bertha Glick, San Diego, Calif.
Laura W. Van Dyke, San Diego, Calif.
Ralph R. Bailey, San Diego, Calif.
Frank W. Gale, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Miriam J. Neal, Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Maia G. Taylor, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Lottie Eddy Post, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Christian Anderson, Madison, Wis.
Miss Anna May Finney, Wilkinsburg, Penn.
Mrs. Virgil A. Moore, New Haven, Conn.
Virgil A. Moore, New Haven, Conn.
Hal Cogswell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Kathryn Widmener, Zionsville, Penn.

Austrian Invents a "Super-Piano" Having Neither Strings Nor Hammers

New Instrument Is Controlled by Electricity, and Two Concerts Prove That It Has Great Possibilities—Transposition Is Unnecessary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Dr. Emerich Spielmann, Viennese architect and engineer, attracted the attention of the musical world here recently, when he announced his new invention, a super-piano. It is an instrument a little larger than a harmonium, with a keyboard like an ordinary piano; but there the resemblance ceases. It has no strings and no hammers, and is controlled by electricity. After two and a half years' unremitting work, Dr. Spielmann told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the instrument has proved itself, not only workable, but capable of interpreting all works written for the piano and organ. Naturally this is only a beginning, and the inventor sees almost unlimited possibilities of perfection and adaptation in this, the first super-piano to be patented. In January of this year, Dr. Spielmann lectured on his invention at the Kulturbund here, with the eminent composer, Erich Wolfgang Korngold at the instrument, and in the following February he gave a concert, which was radiocast by the Vienna radio station.

On the super-piano there is a properly gauged tachometer, showing by means of an indicator whether the instrument is playing at a pitch coinciding with the key. This arrangement makes transposition into different keys for different voices unnecessary, since the required change of pitch can be made automatically.

The individual tone of the piano is incapable of modulation, whereas that of the super-piano has a wide possibility of alteration from the softest piano to a fortissimo exceeding that of a powerful organ. By means of a foot pedal, regulating the valve amplifier necessary to strengthen the solenium currents for the loudspeaker, the tone may be modulated at will. A knee pedal corresponding to that on a harmonium, enables the player to sustain a tone or tones at will, even though the melody is continued.

The super-piano in its present single keyboard form is, because of its comparative simplicity of construction, being sold at $300. Patents are pending in Germany, England and the United States, in which latter country the inventor intends to make a lecture tour. In the autumn of this year an additional electrical adjustment added to the single keyboard super-piano will make it possible for violin scores, or those of flutes or other instruments, to be played in addition to the usual piano music.

It is an easy matter, says the inventor, to construct the super-piano with multiple keyboards, each to have a specific tone color, one that of the piano, another that of stringed instruments, another woodwinds, another brass and so on, so that one super-piano, with a few players, or in some cases with one expert musician, could replace an orchestra.

One of the Vienna papers, describing the tone of the new instrument, could find no better phrase to sum up its quality than that of Lizst, when he said of the Lohengrin overture that it was "a fragrant ether."

Popular Preacher Dean of Canterbury

East End Social Worker Won Fame During the World War

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The King of England has approved the appointment to the post of Dean of Canterbury of the Rev. Hugh Richard ("Dick") Sheppard, a preacher known as one who has made conditions better for many a struggling man and woman. A prominent social worker in the East End of London, Mr. Sheppard achieved fame during the war when he was vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square. His church was open day and night for the shelter of the "down-and-outs." The crypt was transformed into a comfortable clubroom for errand boys. A "church fellowship" brought friendless young people into happy relations with one another. He was among the first to have popular religious services radiocast. He became known far outside his own parish as "the wireless parson." The coveted distinction of the "Companionship of Honor" was conferred upon him by the British Government. William Bonbright, banker, of New York and London, left him £22,000.

CONSTRUCTION IN CANADA

OTTAWA—Building permits in the first four months of this year totaled $72,516,702, an increase of nearly $2,000,000 over the corresponding 1928 period. April total was $29,621,097, compared with $24,057,456 in February.

VANCOUVER TO HAVE MORE GRAIN STORAGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Wheat pool additions to British Columbia will mean a total gain in storage of more than 17,000,000 bushels. Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Prince Rupert will benefit by these hugh storage additions, contract for which will be awarded at once.

Work on the structures will be begun early in June. Vancouver's increase will bring the storage capacity of this port to 13,340,000 bushels

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Berlin Philharmonic in Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

THE triumphant success that the concerts of Wilhelm Furtwängler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, received last year will be remembered. This year, the same enthusiasm greeted the return of the eminent capellmeister and his admirable company. One knows the degree of technical finish attained by this orchestra, which was for 20 years subjected to the intelligent and sensitive discipline of Arthur Nikisch. This ensemble possesses unsurpassed cohesion, homogeneity and balance. To be sure, Wilhelm Furtwängler has not the elasticity and all-embracing enthusiasm of his irreplaceable predecessor, who possessed a form of musicality of real genius, but the new conductor of the Philharmonic has gifts as a leader, and a sureness of technique and nobility of conception that enable him to obtain splendid results.—

The neatness of his performances surpasses ordinary standards. This orchestra has the rather intimidating attribute of apparent infallibility. But do not think it is a rigid, frozen technique. On the contrary, Furtwängler obtains an endless variety of shades and a richness of timbres quite unbelievable. For my part, I find fault with him only for the use of a theatrical pianissimo that lies on the confines of silence—sometimes beyond it, sometimes before—and which really cannot pretend to represent the exact thought of a composer. This is a little excess of virtuosity all the more surprising in that this conductor proves himself always full of tact and taste in his style, and preserves in the works played an extremely sympathetic dignity and simplicity.

The String Quartet

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra possesses a string quartet of wonderful discipline and incredible suppleness. Furtwängler gets extraordinary effects from it. The players seem to be one with their instruments. This ensemble of strings provides inexhaustible possibilities of musical expression.

One must also praise the exact volume of the trumpets who, in a classical orchestra, are at last reduced to the logical scheme and do not play an indiscreet part, as with the French. The kettledrums also have an excellently apportioned sonority. For his part, the cymbal player obtains a great variety of effects without ever departing from a reasonable "value" of sound. Here are valuable hints to take note of. One cannot imagine the distinction that an orchestra can acquire when its trumpets, cymbals and kettledrums are willing to do us the exceptional favor of not drowning out all the other instruments.

Performed in these conditions, the Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" was really a magnificent thing. It is certain that the German musicians give Berlioz's orchestration a balance and a sort of inner logic that the French are too often incapable of according it. Furtwängler has found a striking way of illuminating the planes of sound of this page, of isolating each timbre and enriching each theme with an individual dynamism. The composition thus gains an amazing clarity and relief.

It is not a small feat to have succeeded, as he has done, in clarifying the usually rather doughy orchestration of the Fourth Symphony of Schumann. This performance was, from the technical point of view, a positive treat. It showed us moreover the unexpected but very attractive outline of a Schumann divested of all exterior romanticism. It was in the inner strength of feeling that this performance was moving.

Ovations thanked the Philharmonic Orchestra and its conductor for their remarkable performance. They will without doubt keep a happy memory of the sympathetic and very understanding welcome they received in Paris.

George Gershwin

After having, by the record, methodically invested every hole and corner of our memory, the music of George Gershwin today officially completes the conquest of Paris. The city, besieged for a long time by the talking machine, has fallen into his hands without any resistance at all. What am I saying? The surrender took place in an atmosphere of real enthusiasm.

The music of "Tiptoes" is of incredible originality and vitality. Gershwin has resuscitated syncopated music by giving it a style. His writing is at once ingenuous and firm. He possesses a harmonic sense of real quality and is conscientious enough to seek a new rhythm or a novel melodic turn of phrase before writing a couplet. His score bristles with happy discoveries. He has endowed the vocabulary of today with really monumental formulas and none can deny pages like "The Man I Love" a musicality and a sort of nostalgic elegance that bear the characteristic mark of his talent. The skill with which he uses model ambiguities gives his blues and fox trots a quite peculiar grace, and no one can resist the unimaginable nimbleness and dazzling vigor of this frank inspiration or of his elastic and precise rhythms.

The rich orchestration of cooing saxophones is of an astonishing skill. Perhaps the famous conductor-boxer, M. Valsien, might have calmed the rather aggressive zeal of his trombones. But one cannot deny the efficacy of this sonority to rouse an audience.

This charming music is accompanied by a succession of comic or sentimental scenes, sketches, choruses of girls and boys, which constitutes a music-hall show rather than the libretto of an operetta. One knows this Anglo-American formula, which is, in itself, very questionable, but which would, in France, profit by being modified a little. The work was carried through with a good swing by the charming Loulou Hegoburu, by Mlle. Cinq-Mars, Mlles. Noreen Lesley and Paulette Dubost, by Pisani, Adrien Lamy, Cariel, Jean Poc and an enthusiastic dancing troupe very well trained by Carlos Conté, who himself achieved a very lively personal success.

Delivered from all its exaggeration, the ideal of "symphonic jazz" is shown here in the most loyal and significant way. "Tip-Toes" proves to us that, in the hands of a George Gershwin, such a musical formula offers possibilities of high artistic character.

'Eugen Onégin' in English

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI—What was said to be the first performance in the English language of Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugen Onégin" was given in Cincinnati on May 22, by the department of opera of the Cincinnati Conservatory. The translation was made from the German text, but Alexander von Kreisler and Maria Kirsanova, who directed the production, are Russians, and re-phrased much of the work in order to bring it closer to the original.

There is only one set of "Onégin" costumes in the United States, those made for the Metropolitan Opera Company, and these were secured for the Conservatory's production. The opera was played without cuts, and in spite of its extreme length held its audience throughout. It had not been heard previously in Cincinnati.

The rôles were taken by students who were well trained and confident, and acquitted themselves with no small degree of credit. Von Kreisler's handling of the score was interesting and artistic. The orchestra used was the Conservatory Symphony, augmented by principals of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

This is the most ambitious student musical enterprise in the history of Cincinnati, and its undoubted success was gratifying, both to those who are interested in the development of American operatic talent, and to the propagandists for opera in English.

"Streets of New York" Revived in Los Angeles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—At the Majestic Theater, "The Streets of New York," by Dion Boucicault, directed by Fred Cummings. The cast:

Captain Fairweather ..... Harrison King
Gideon Bloodgood ..... Mitchell Harris
Badger ..... Tully Marshall
Mark Livingstone ..... Edward Everett Horton
Paul ..... John Litel
Puffy ..... Pat Kelly
Dan ..... Fred Cummings
Edwards ..... David Callis
Mrs. Fairweather ..... Florence Mason
Mrs. Puffy ..... Florence Roberts
Alida ..... Helene Millard
Lucy ..... Enid Bennett
A Guest ..... Lottie Williams
Bridesmaids—Virginia Webster, Dorothy Terrell, Evelyn Lehman, Betty King

Edward Everett Horton's company is the first in Los Angeles to revive the old-fashioned melodrama so popular in Manhattan. In "The Streets of New York" he is supported by an excellent cast with appropriate old-fashioned settings and painted "props." The performance is given with sincerity and a fine sense of values that avoids undue exaggeration even in the grandiose speeches of the hero and heroine.

There is, instead, a sense of doing the thing with humor, rather than ridicule, with an understanding of the stage of 1857 rather than a disposition to condescend toward it. The director is Fred Cummings, who also plays the rôle of Dan, Lucy's devoted but clownish slave.

Enid Bennett, long a film favorite, is the pale heroine, meek, sweet and noble, who throughout her tribulations never fails to "be a lady" and trip across the stage with timid, mincing steps. Helene Millard is well cast as the fiery Alida, spoiled daughter of Gideon Bloodgood.

A burst of delighted laughter greets John Litel, who as Paul, learns of the perfidy of the banker his father has trusted, but tears up the accusing receipt and bids Bloodgood to "follow your child and lead a bet-ter life." Tully Marshall gives a fine portrayal as Badger and Mr. Horton manages to be dignified and funny at the same time, as Livingstone, despite gestures, asides and attitudes.

There is no doubt of the old melodrama's favor with playgoers. They co-operate readily by hissing and booing the villain and his arrogant daughter and by cheering the others.

One discovery made during this play was that the theme song had its place in the old-time play. "The Strets of New York" had two of them in fact, starting out with "Ben Bolt" and somehow finishing up with "Sweet Genevieve." Other ancient airs lent atmosphere to thrilling moments.

The Ann Arbor Festival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE most memorable moment in the six concerts which constituted as usual, the thirty-sixth annual May Festival of the University of Michigan School of Music here was the performance of Ernest Bloch's epic rhapsody, "America" at the Friday evening concert, Frederick Stock conducting.

"America" was undoubtedly the most advertised piece of symphonic music last winter by reason of its winning the Musical America prize, and although it had already been performed by the university symphony orchestra on the day of its country-wide baptism last December, a great deal of interest attached to its first performance here under professional auspices.

It made a great impression, too, and at the end the huge Hill Auditorium audience rose to its feet to pay homage to the work itself and to the performance by Mr. Stock and his Chicago orchestra, not to mention the University Choral Union. What the verdict of the musical world will be on this work when the first enthusiasm of acclaim has subsided remains to be seen, but there is no question that Mr. Bloch felt deeply his impulse to pay musical tribute to the traditions, the present achievements and the future promises of his adopted homeland, and succeeded very largely in communicating that feeling to his hearers. If the years reveal a fatal weakness in the work it will represent the deficiencies of Mr. Bloch's gifts as a composer, not any meanness in his intentions.

Otherwise, the thirty-sixth annual festival was much like its predecessors, except that the usually excellent Choral Union failed to give its customary fine account of Director Earl V. Moore's training.

Its participation in Brahms' "A German Requiem," Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life" and Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah" all left considerable to be desired in the matters of balance and precision, though the former lack seems unavoidable in an organization recruited afresh each year from a constantly changing student body.

The most satisfactory individual contributors to the four-day series were Richard Crooks, who sang beautifully on the opening night, especially in an aria from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"; Edith Mason who adorned the Friday evening program with selections from her favorite operatic rôles, and Efrem Zimbalist, whose command of the violinist's art has shown a fine development since last he was heard in these parts. He played the Brahms Concerto Friday afternoon, which is not the easiest for the general public to listen to, but the purity of his tone and the suavity of his phrasing commanded the unbounded admiration of his hearers.

Another charming feature of the festival was the first local performance of a new cantata for children's voices at the Friday afternoon concert—"The Hunting of the Snark," in which Miss Jean Boyd has most sensitively caught the whimsical mood of the Lewis Carroll verses. The children, admirably trained by Miss Juva Higbee, gave a most praiseworthy performance, too.

On Saturday afternoon Josef Hofmann offered the Rubinstein Piano Concerto No. 4 in his chararteristically clever manner, but the work was too shallow to make a lasting impression. Paul Althouse and Nevada Van Der Veer had the title rôles in a concert version of "Samson and Delilah" which closed the Festival Saturday evening, a performance, as a whole, distinctly this side of exciting.

San Francisco Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO — Vorkapich, a former San Franciscan artist, has left his painting easel and sided with the arts and crafts of the movies. At the same time his unique film "Hollywood Extra, 9413" was shown privately in Blanding Sloan's Puppet Theater to artists and critics. Vorkapich's works as a painter opened in a Belgrade, Jugoslavia, one-man exhibition.

The Berkeley Museum shows art work by public and private school children during May and until June 8. The extreme wing is found in the works of the Anna Head School, under the direction of Galka E. Scheyer. The Cora Williams School and the public schools are supplemented by student works from the University of California and the California School of Arts and Crafts. That a city museum may assemble works from many sources and offer them in comparison bespeaks its fulfillment of its aims and function as a civic museum.

The annual exhibition of students' work at the California School of Fine Arts, on Russian Hill, overlooking San Francisco Bay, shows frescoes, paintings, drawings, sculpture and designs. Some are wholesome revolts and definitely against representative art, others are theories struggling in effect and others are frankly fashionable in mannerisms and formulas. Art scholarships are awarded in many classes for eastern schools as well as in their own courses.

London Concerts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ISOLDE MENGES and Harold Samuel are collaborating in a series of Saturday concerts at Aeolian Hall. Their scheme promises alternate joint and solo recitals, with a concerto recital for the last, in which the London String Players under Herbert Menges will co-operate. The opening program contained three sonatas for violin and pianoforte, by Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven. It was an occasion of rare enjoyment. Nowhere was this enjoyment stronger than in the beautifully molded performance of Mozart's Sonata in E flat major. "Molded" is too stiff a word for anything so plastic as the ensemble of these artists, but without it how can one convey a sense of the exquisite order, decision, and poetry with which Mozart's work was interpreted. Besides, in the Mozart one never felt the absence of a robust quality in Isolde Menges' tone. The silvery phrases flowed from under her bow, and Harold Samuel responded with perfect tonal balance from the piano.

But in Beethoven's Sonata in C minor it was apparent that to secure equation Isolde Menges was inclined to force her tone beyond its carrying power, while Harold Samuel had to hold his Beethoven in leash. Brahms' Sonata in A major brought some of the best and also some of the least convincing playing of the afternoon. There were moments of inspiration in the first movement—e. g., the violinist's treatment of the passage which ends the development section. On the other hand she over-sentimentalized the lovely coda. Her habit of pointing out the salient note in a passage by a slow, rising portamento and an infinitesimal poise of delay before she pitches upon her objective is excellent as a special effect but undesirable as a rule. The minute such a rubato effect becomes obvious its charm is gone.

The second movement was colored now by a tender compassion, now by a tender playfulness; both were two expressions of the same mood: both were equally enchanting. The Andante was not too slow, the Vivace not too quick—a marked contrast to the treatment which many players mete out.

Paul Weingarten

Dr. Paul Weingarten, who made his reappearance in a pianoforte recital at Wigmore Hall on May 7, has an exuberant technique and an exuberant tone. These he constantly piled up into climaxes which were of an enveloping quality. No matter whether he played the Finale of Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Op. 31, Chopin's 24 Preludes, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau," or pieces by Reger and Bartók, his dynamic procedure was the same. He could no more resist the lure of a possible fortissimo than he could find the point of rest in a work. Bartók's "Bärentanz," with its rapid repetition notes, suited him well because it is one clear drive of furious energy.

There was nothing furious about the playing of Dorothy Hesse, a young pianist who gave a recital at Grotrian Hall. After the superb Beethoven performances from Schnabel in London last winter, her choice of an all-Beethoven program was distinctly temerarious. It may be argued that it is wise nowadays for a débutante to become known for a "specialty"; also that Beethoven's music is a noble specialty to choose. But neat playing, neat spacing of work, neat execution of details, are not sufficient grounds for tackling the Sonata in A flat, Op. 110. That Dorothy Hesse made her performance agreeable by refined phrasing is true, but she had not sufficient weight of tone or authority to give it distinction. Unlike Weingarten, she soon reached her limit when a "full organ" fortissimo was required, but both the experienced virtuoso and the débutante got down to the strings of the piano.

An Icelandic Tenor

An Icelandic tenor is an unexpected apparition in London. Eggert Stefansson, who made his first appearance at Aeolian Hall on May 3, is both a tenor and an Icelander. He sang several things from the usual singer's repertoire—Scarlatti, Handel, Schubert, etc.—but the most interesting part of his program was that devoted to songs by Icelandic composers. The music of these—whether folk songs or "Leider"—had a kind of fervent simplicity that broke through the barriers of a strange language, and engaged understanding. Stefansson's voice had a similar character — free, bright, fervent. He requires more training in production, for his upper notes are approached with too obvious an effort, but the actual timbre is attractive. Musically his style is ingenuous and sincere.

Isobel Lamond's recital at Wigmore Hall presented an acceptable program and an intelligent singer. She did some songs so well that it was a surprise when others fell short. The explanation would seem to be that though her musical sense responds readily to the elements of design, her emotions — human or æsthetic—do not kindle. Or if they do so, they never color her voice.

Harold Dahlquist is a baritone with a good natural voice and a style in singing that also sounds quite natural. It is probably the reward of careful study. His recital at Wigmore Hall began with a group of old Italian songs, and ended with Brahms and modern British composers. The most important feature of the program was Bach's Cantata, "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen," for baritone, oboe, strings and continuo. It is little known and exceedingly lovely. With the co-operation of Léon Goossens, Orrea Pernel, Norman Chapple, Rebecca Clarke, Alexander Fachiri and George Reeves, a performance was given imbued with the devotional feeling of the words. If the strings had found the right relation between the soloist and their accompaniment in the first Aria, instead of overpowering him, there would have been nothing but praise for this finely felt rendering of the Cantata. Dahlquist is a useful addition to the ranks of Bach enthusiasts.

M. M. S.

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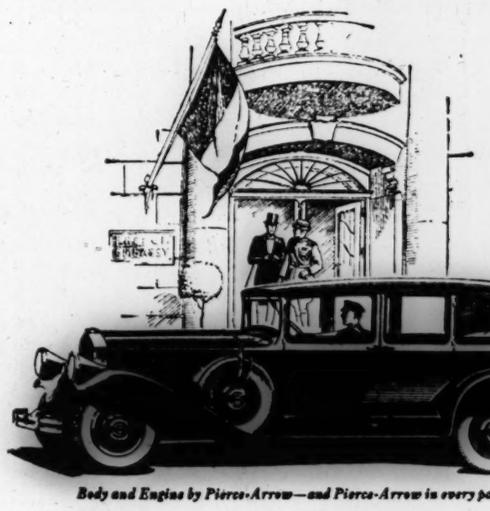

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Two Forests

Calf Love, by Vernon Bartlett. Constable: London. 5s. net.
The Eternal Forest. George Godwin. London: Philip Allan. 7s. 6d. net. New York: Appleton. $2.

THE difference between these two novels is the difference between two continents; the contrast of the yet unconquered forests of British Columbia with the tamed forests of eastern Germany. The one calls for the saga or the symphony, the other for the idyl or the ballad. A considerable amount of personal experience has gone to the making of these stories, particularly to Vernon Bartlett's; but while he has very skillfully conquered and assimilated his memories, the immense, shapeless forests of British Columbia have roused emotions in Mr. Godwin that have overwhelmed his story, his characters and his facts. This is a great pity because, if instead of "feeling" his grandiose theme he had thought it out clearly to the end, he might have made an impressive book. He has a vivid impressionist style which, when it does not get above itself and break into a Whitmanesque chant, is alive and moving. But the temptation of the impressionist is to sacrifice clarity of outline, and in Mr. Godwin's book this clarity is so badly lacking that we are hard put to it to describe the theme.

However, if there is no central dominating character, no visible plot, no strongly marked conflict in the theme, the setting is clear. He opens with a brief account of the founding of Ferguson's Landing in British Columbia, traces its growth into a bush settlement, and gradually introduces us to a collection of Irish, English and Scandinavian pioneers who are caught up in the thankless task of opening up the country. The treatment is entirely episodic and for almost 100 pages the story amounts to little more than a number of character sketches strung together on a light thread of scenic impressions. There are Blanchard, the storekeeper; Kurt, the silent Norwegian; Lulu, the daughter of a wild mother (rather well drawn); the young English couple who have come out to the bush from the old country, drawn by stories of real estate boosters; and a host of other characters, honest men and rogues.

It is not until halfway through the book that the young English couple assume a slight pre-eminence of interest over the others. Their problem was one which many have had to face in the New World, viz., Is it worth while for an educated man and his wife to accept what is virtually the status of peasants? If they go into the cities there are no doubt fortunes to be made—out of the man on the land. If they remain on the land they apparently must accept servitude to the promoters and financiers of the city. The people of Ferguson's Landing are fighting a losing battle; one by one they sell out and the Oriental who will work for less takes their place. No one reaps what he sows.

But this theme is scarcely visible or coherent in Mr. Godwin's book. If only he could have given his artistic telescope a twist and so have brought a scattered and blurred picture into focus!

Mr. Bartlett's story, on the other hand, has the unity and perspective which Mr. Godwin's lacks. He detaches himself from the noise, insistence and confusion of the emotions he must have felt when the events which are now given to us, in the transfiguration of fiction, took place. With restraint and uncondescending humor he describes how an English boy of 17 travels to Bromberg—now in the Polish corridor—to live with a German family and learn the language. He learns it by the most rapid method known: he falls in love. First it is with the younger daughter of the family, who is still at school and is a cruel flirt. She shows the poor young man off to her school friends and treats him abominably. When the affair ends he tries in vain to act the tragic, despairing part. Hungry, he refuses food; craving for company, he forces upon himself the solitude of the neighboring forests, and prolongs a comic and losing battle against his overpowering well-being and cheerfulness. Of course the other German sister is his confidante, and he then falls in love with her. She frankly regards him as a child but he is content even with the crumbs of condescension. A mild scandal—milder still in retrospect—put an end to this one-sided affair. He makes the grand, tragic, unnecessary gesture of departure and, in Berlin on his way home, we leave the poor young man in tears.

Mr. Bartlett has neither laughed unmercifully at youth nor taken it too seriously. His minor characters, the German students, the Aunt who suspects sin in everyone, the whole domestic interior, are extraordinarily well done. And although the story evidently has an autobiographical foundation suitably disguised, there is none of that insidious intimation of the first person singular sentimentally stirring up its past which so easily ruins this kind of study.

V. S. P.

Mr. Binyon and a Younger

The Idols: an Ode, by Laurence Binyon. London: Macmillan. 5s. net. New York: Macmillan. $2.
Loved Helen, and Other Poems, by T. H. White. London: Chatto & Windus. 5s. net.

BEFORE us lie two new volumes of poetry. One is the mature work of Laurence Binyon, an author long since established as the possessor of a genuine and noble gift, ranking among the best exemplars and upholders of tradition in contemporary verse. The other is apparently the initial achievement of a poet young enough in the art to profit by Mr. Binyon's lead, and Mr. White must accept as a privilege the association here of "Loved Helen, and Other Poems" with "The Idols."

The poetry of Mr. White rings true, but its author is too much obsessed with the prevailing manner—or, rather, mannerism—to be wholly fair to himself. We cannot describe him as characteristically a writer of "free verse," for his book starts with sonnets. But the mood of "free verse" and of "modernism" is his, and it takes expression in a bitter preoccupation with the dark illusions of life (why is it that those who are inclined to put aside the restrictions of a traditional technique almost invariably reveal themselves as cynics and satirists?); and the wording of his verses, if not the form, becomes more frequently than is æsthetically satisfying what one might call the "vers-librist's lingo." The habit is so easily contracted, so difficult to break off. Even two pieces composed in the traditional manner and facing each other in the collection, actually conclude with such banal phrases as "and Mum's the word," and "Your hands are rather cold, my fancy man."

What does all this amount to? Turn to Mr. White's own poem, "And on What Beautiful Morning" for an answer:

And on what beautiful morning
With the sun shining and the sea calling
Shall I awake?
Shall I give up my unsubstantial sword
And go down to the water,
With all the trumpets sounding,
And with tears and laughter
Take
The white hand of my Lord? . . .

The quoted fragment incidentally bears witness to the fact that this critic has no absolute prejudice against modernism and free verse qua modernism and free verse. This piece is one of quite a number written in such contrast to Mr. White's predominant expression that we go on to propose that, for a very definite reason, he should turn along with the rest of us to Mr. Binyon's poem. Mr. White possesses the poet's divination, the far-seeingness of the artist, as such pieces as "The Individualists" amply show; and a period of observation of that lofty note his senior in poetry has struck in "The Idols" should encourage him to raise his own standards high above that of the fashionable cymbal tinkling out of tune, the tendency to indulge in harsh sing-song witticisms and seriocomic lines like, "I would make no statement without my solicitor."

I have heard voices under the early stars
Where, among hills, the cold roads glimmer white,
Voices of shadows passing, each to the other,
Clear in the airy stillness
Call their familiar greeting and good-night.

So writes Mr. Binyon. And in the grand manner. The beauty and simplicity—astonishing, this simplicity!—are everywhere in his traditionally modeled requiem on the fading idols—a requiem that is both sympathetic and triumphantly conscious that something greater than idols eventually abides. What does all the ultra-modern cynicism and satire in verse amount to? we asked a little earlier. Any page, any phrase, of Mr. Binyon's poem is an emphatic answer—more emphatic even than Mr. White's "And on What Beautiful Morning."

THOMAS MOULT

Resuming Relations

An Ambassador of Peace: Pages From the Diary of Viscount D'Abernon, Vol. I. From Spa (1920) to Rapallo (1922). London: Hodder & Stoughton. 21s. net. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $5.

A GOOD title is half "the battle of the books"—even when the books belong to so official a sphere as diplomatic memoirs. Lord D'Abernon has chosen a good title for the first volume of his notes and reflections as British Ambassador at Berlin from 1920 to 1926. It is a period when peace badly needed an ambassador—or, as one might put it in a different way, it would have been a very bad ambassador who, in the course of those "post-war" years, did not come to realize how badly peace was needed. Lord D'Abernon grasped the real need of the situation from the beginning and was also ready to appreciate the true significance of what, to many Englishmen in the years 1920-22, would have seemed a curiously insensitive aspect of the German thought. "Comparing Germany," he writes, "with the surrounding nations, the prevailing impression is that of thoroughness, earnestness, sturdiness and strength." But he also adds:

"The extreme professionalism of the German mind may be illustrated from personal experience. In early years after the war, one was constantly addressed by German ex-combatants as follows: 'Throughout the war I only fought on the fronts against the English'; this being honestly considered not as a reason for a feeling of hostility, but as an exceptionally sound foundation for future friendship with all Englishmen."

In this book there are many vivid examples of what might be called diplomatic journalism—impressions of the shifting lights that shone from day to day on the various crises that arose in the Europe that was trying, usually against the advice of its more prominent advisers, to settle down after the great upheaval. There is also a chapter of "Some Personal Appreciations," character sketches which range from Lloyd George to Lord Curzon and which leave it clear that M. Briand—"no leading statesman of our time has shown a kindlier generosity and a broader view of life"—is the real hero that Lord D'Abernon would have preferred to follow as an ambassador of peace.

His "character" of Mr. Lloyd George adds nothing of importance to the generally accepted reading of that highly various career; nor, it must be added, does the portrait of Lord Curzon or of "A. J. Balfour" as he was at the time the appreciation was composed. For Lord Curzon the author proposes an epitaph that may be translated, "A vast pride—but justified," and declares that there was in his make-up "no understanding of the simple and the intimate." As much might have been written by any student; but there are those who would challenge the second characterization quoted.

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

Great Secrets of Publishing

"SO THAT you are given a book for $2.50 which cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $20." . . . There's a sentence that ought to sell any number of copies. . . . The odd thing is, it's true. . . . It's taken from the Editor's Greeting in the third issue of Doubleday Doran's "Weekend Library." . . . Which proves a third time that G. Bernard Shaw is not the only one to write prefaces. . . . This "Weekend Library," as our readers will know, is one of the most desirable Signs of Spring. . . . It contains opi of 14 authors, suited to various tastes. . . . Opening with a complete novel, one of the most fragile and refreshing of recent years—Elinor Wylie's "The Venetian Glass Nephew." . . .

Of course we have no business telling you about this at all. . . . The volume contains a solemn warning that "the publication date on this book is June 7 and we shall appreciate your observing this date in releasing your review." . . . But this could hardly be called a review. . . . And besides, the book's Editor herself admits publicly that the information about its value is "one of the Great Secrets of Publishing given up to your Mercy and Honor." . . . So, as all this is confidential, please don't go off at once to your bookseller with a demand for the Weekend Library, but wait until June 7. . . .

* * *

Herself, did we say above? . . . The Editor is not named in the book, but we think we've spotted her. . . . Especially as she confesses that "your purchase of this volume precipitates you from the masses and points you out as a person of taste and discrimination." . . . Such subtle flattery might serve well the book clubs. . . . Ah! . . . Proposed motto for non-co-operating publishers: "A gentleman looks within; the small man looks unto others"—Confucius. . . .

* * *

And here's another book that isn't published yet. . . . No doubt it's wicked of us to annoy the publishers in this way, but we learned long ago that it wasn't safe to wait for release dates. . . . Formerly, if a book was published on a Friday, we'd wait until the following Wednesday; only to find that some of our contemporaries published reviews of it on the Thursday. . . . When we pointed this out to the publishers, they said they deplored the practice, and had protested, but couldn't do anything about it. . . . So you see it's their own fault. . . .

* * *

Well, this other book Houghton Mifflin won't let you buy until next Saturday, but we can't wait until then to tell you that it's a new kind of mystery story. . . . The mystery is, who is the author? . . . The title is, "Where It All Comes True in Scandinavia." . . . The outside of the jacket says it's "by Clara E. Laughlin." . . . No mystery there; she's the author of that gay "So You're Going to—" series of travel books. . . . But soft you now—turn to the flap of the jacket, and you are told that it's by "Betty and Mary Clara Laughlin, with the help of their aunt, Clara E. Laughlin." . . . Then, on the title page, the book is described as "the Experiences and Observations of Betty and Mary as related by their Aunt, Clara E. Laughlin." . . . And on the back of the jacket you learn that "the author of the famous 'So You're Going Series' has written a new kind of travel book for children, based on the experiences of her two young nieces." . . . Now, really! Not so much on our own account as in behalf of the librarians of the world, we protest. . . . But the book itself is very nice. . . . And the illustrations, in both color and line, are simply grand. . . .

* * *

While we're on secrets, we may as well let you in on another one—why Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips's "Life and Labor in the Old South" won the $3500 Little Brown history prize. . . . Or one of the reasons, at least, was undoubtedly that it contains this jotting from the 1849 diary of young Rutherford Hayes in Texas: "In the course of the day passed the house of the identical man whose chickens come up in the spring and cross their legs to be tied, so strong is the force of habit—their owner having moved once a year a day's journey (or a week's) until he reached Texas, all the way from Kentucky!" . . .

One more secret, this one in the form of a "Publicity Pome" from Harper:

Said Lorna Rea to Lorna Moon
I'll have another printing soon.
Said Lorna Moon to Lorna Rea
New printings keep the wolf away

H. G. Wells's "The King Who Was a King," reviewed in these columns April 3 in the English edition of Benn, is now published in America by Doubleday, Doran.

Jacket Design by Jeannette Warmuth for the 1929 "Weekend Library"

The Ford Years

. . . and then came Ford, by Charles Merz. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $3.

A FEW decades before the twentieth century had come into sight, the United States remained a nation preponderantly unsettled, partly uncivilized and essentially rural. The vast stretches of land west of the Mississippi were sparsely populated, and the great belt of today, which is seeking farm relief because of overproduction, was then but a blank on the map, marked down as the "Great American Desert." The America of a little more than half a century ago remained a nation of two civilizations living side by side. The East and West were yet to meet.

And then, as Mr. Merz says, came Ford. Today automobiles are nearly as plentiful in America as telephones, and millions of Americans have become as familiar with their country as they were once with their back yard. Today American industry is shipping its products and extending its technique to nearly every part of the world. Behind this most progressive era of American industry rests the unparalleled development of the automobile industry, and behind the automobile industry rest the unparalleled achievements of Henry Ford. The book which Mr. Merz has written is more than a biography of this man whose life has almost already become a legend; it is as much a study of the life of the American Nation as it is a study of the life of Mr. Ford.

Throughout a volume which is as crisp and scintillant a piece of prose as could be desired in a work of this character, Mr. Merz traces what he aptly describes as the "Ford Years" of American industry. Three developments essential to Mr. Ford's achievements were in process when he entered the scene. The modern age of steel was beginning to feel its strength; the first short stretch of pipeline, which was ultimately to fuel his millions of motor cars, had just been made; the first continental railroad had just been completed. And then, as Mr. Merz remarks, came Ford.

Mr. Ford came and conquered. He invented his own motor car. He perfected methods of production which shattered every tradition of time-measured manufacturing and caused some of his boldest associates to desert him. He established a minimum daily wage scale of $5 for every employee in his factories—an act which was heresy in those days but which was not long in justifying itself. And today, while Mr. Ford, disregarding precedent and doing the impossible, is still making the largest individual contribution to the largest corporate industry in the world, he is taking the time to preserve tradition and to collect the remnants of early American history in his museums at Sudbury and Dearborn. Mr. Merz has abundant material to write both a history and a biography; he has combined them well.

Introduction to Dante

Mediæval Culture: An Introduction to Dante and His Times, by Karl Vossler. Translated by William C. Lawton. New York: Harcourt, Brace. Two volumes. $8.

THESE substantial and magnificently learned volumes will find a place on the shelves of many an American library side by side with the mediæval studies of Henry Adams, R. A. Cram, Henry O. Taylor and other American exponents of mediæval life and thought. Not that Professor Vossler has attempted another such large generalization as "Mont St. Michel and Chartres" or "The Mediæval Mind," nor that he is a modern expressing his nostalgia for the "unity" of the Middle Ages in the midst of the "diversity" of the twentieth century. The enthusiasm is not so lyrical, though perhaps quite as intense, as Mr. Cram's or Henry Adams's; the learning is as broad as Mr. Taylor's and more profound.

The original German version of the book was entitled simply "The Divine Comedy"; and the wider title adopted for the American translation can be justified, if at all, on the ground that Dante is the mediæval "synthesis," that within the poet's culture is embraced the culture which is the slow growth of a thousand years, developing from the classical past and from depths in the Near East behind the classical past, slowly taking on the burden of new ideas until it came to full flowering in the thirteenth century and to most nearly complete expression in Dante's poem.

It is along this road that Herr Vossler leads the reader. We travel down the centuries watching the growth of the religious ideas in "The Divine Comedy" from their far-off Oriental, Hebraic and Platonic antecedents. The process is repeated in tracing the philosophic background, in which is embraced the ideas regarding natural science in the poem. Again for a third time we move down the centuries to observe the development of ethical ideas and of political ideas, for in the Middle Ages politics is a department of ethics. And finally the background is covered for a fourth time from the point of view of the student of literature, and we see how much Dante owes to the singers of Provence; to the Sicilian school of poets; to St. Francis and Jacopone da Todi, and to more remote forerunners such as the nameless writers of apocalyptic literature and to the earlier allegorists. These generally divergent paths—religious, philosophic, ethical and literary—meet in Dante; and not until we have trodden them are we ready to follow the poet's footsteps through the worlds of his vision.

Herr Vossler recommends in his preface that the neophyte would do well to read the last section of his book first; that is the section in which, canto by canto, episode by episode, he expounds the meaning of the "Comedy." This final section is indeed in itself an admirable introduction to the poem; but to read it without first mastering the 500 pages that have gone before would be to lose much of the impression which Vossler's book imparts—the impression that Dante was not only a supreme poet and a magnificent character, but the type and representative of an entire world of thought and emotion, a world so markedly divergent from that which is around us, a world so complete in itself; and not only the representative figure in his world but the heir of a tradition reaching back a thousand years.

Beyond doubt there is no better introduction to the study of Dante than these volumes. The discussions are not simplified for the benefit of the "average reader." At times the going is pretty difficult; but the effort which the perusal of Vossler's book demands is well worth making.

S. C. C.

Brief Reviews

The Flowery Way and **The Kitchen Garden,** by Mabel Spicer Gill (Cambridge, Mass.: The Tribune Press) are two playlets for children, both of which were first published on The Children's Page of this newspaper. Mrs. Gill has written other little stories and plays, amongst them "Santa Claus, the Grafter," a Drama League prize play, and readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be particularly interested to know that she is the author of the delightful tales about that clever and entertaining little elephant, Huttee Boy, which appear from time to time in the Children's Corner. These two little plays are particularly suitable for production by children in the grades, and will be welcomed by many teachers who find the choice of suitable plays by no means easy. They are wholesome and happy, and they have the advantage of providing simple parts and easy costumes for quite a number of little folk, so that none need be deprived of the joy of participation.

Playwriting for Profit, by Arthur Edwin Krows. New York: Longmans, Green. $3.50. It is compilation of information that should be of interest to all students of the drama and of value to persons aiming to become playwrights. Mr. Krows has organized a vast number of details of the playmaker's craft under such chapter headings as Audience Demands, the Play Idea, Plot, Sequence, Sustained Interest, Detailed Action, Making Ready, Characterization, Dialogue, Production. Mr. Krows does not duplicate work done by other essayists on the subject of playwrighting, for he provides materials rather than recipes, knowing that every writer must find his own method, though he draws his materials from the general well of experience. Mr. Krows in this book also performs a service to the theater in setting forth William Thompson Price's scheme for discovering the plot proposition that is at the base of "well-constructed" plays.

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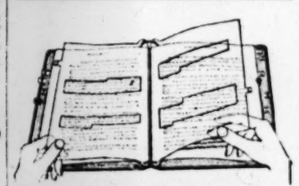

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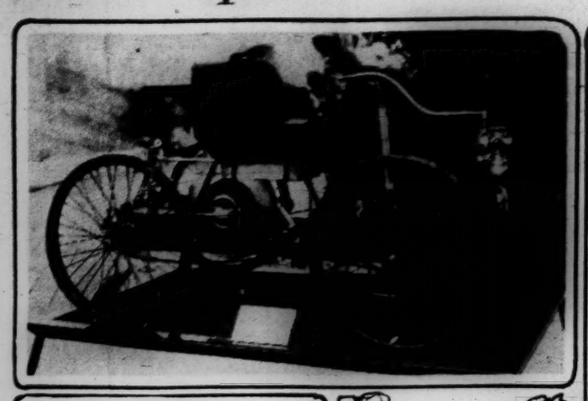
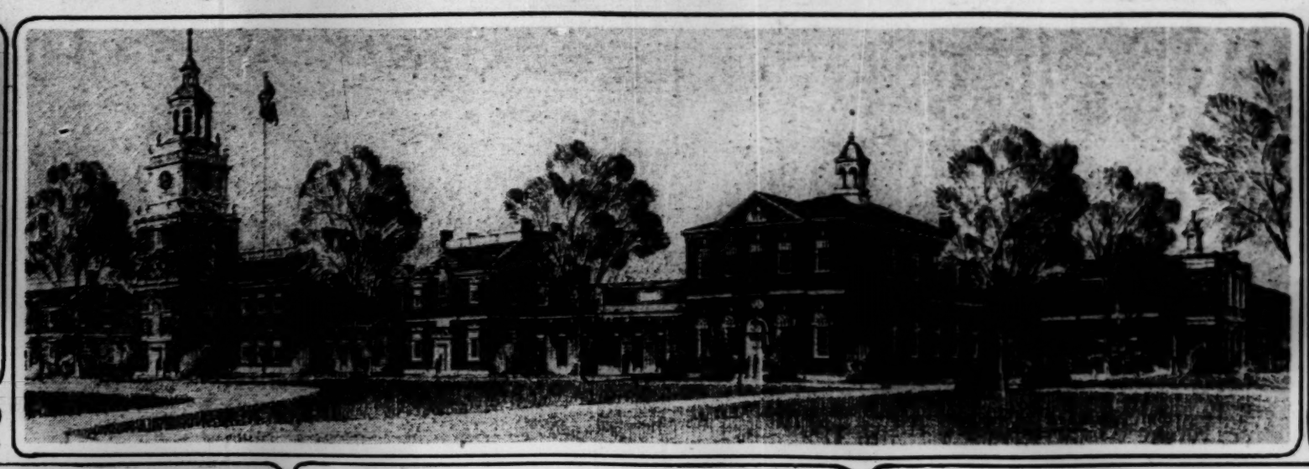
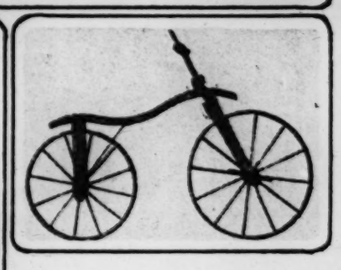
Some 'Spare Parts' in Henry Ford's Project for Reconstructing American History







Upper Row, Left to Right—First Ford, Now in Ford Museum Collection; It Has Two Four-Cycle Cylinders, 2½-Inch Bore and Six-Inch Stroke; It Still Runs, and Can Do 25 to 30 Miles an Hour. One-Half of Ford Historical Museum as It Will Appear From the Front When Complete; It Will Extend an Equal Distance to the Left of the Tower (Robert T. Derrick, Inc., Architects). The First House to Have Incandescent Electric Lights—Mrs. Jordon's Boarding House at Menlo Park, N. J., Now Re-erected as Part of the Museum Project at Dearborn, Mich.; Edison and Ford Are Seen on the Porch.

Lower Row—Stove of the 1850's in the Ford Collection; the Chimney Is Designed to Take Fullest Advantage of Warmth Given Off by the Smoke. Thomas A. Edison Signing His Name in Wet Concrete at Ceremonies Which Launched the Building of the Ford Museum. Mr. Edison's Signature. First Gasoline Tractor Built by Henry Ford. Earliest Pedal Bicycle; This Type Superseded the "Dandy-Horse," Which Had No Pedals, but Was Propelled by Pushing on the Ground With the Feet.

Ford 'Assembles' Complete Town as Museum of Nation's Progress

Plans to Recapture Flavor of Early Periods by Preserving 'Homely Things of Every Day'—Transplants Edison's Laboratory and Boarding House

By DOROTHEA KAHN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich.—On the farm lands of Michigan not far from the farmhouse where Henry Ford was born and now within sight of his laboratory, a curious village is springing up.

Unlike other new settlements of this great industrial region, every house and store in this one is at least a century old, and many will be so fitted that an early American colonist could drop in and immediately start to housekeeping or running shop.

To say the town is "moving in" would perhaps be more accurate. The general store came on mover's wheels from Waterford, Mich. The century-old hotel traveled 40 miles over the highway to its comfortable new site.

A cobbler's shop whose charms were sung by Whittier was shipped in sections from the banks of the Merrimac. The post office, for which a few replacement beams are now being hewn with the ax in the primitive way, not long ago guarded the mail of Phoenix, Conn.

One Section From New Jersey

A whole section of the town was brought from Menlo Park, N. J., Thomas A. Edison's early home, and some buildings came from his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. A railroad station with Edisonian associations, was shipped down from Smith's Creek, Mich.

Henry Ford is directing every move of the village construction. It is for him a dream coming true. The town is to consist of from 30 to 50 stores, houses and public buildings, including a church and perhaps an early theater, each lived in or put to use after the manner of its period.

Families are to occupy the houses and meet on the village green; young people are to learn old trades in the workshops. While the craftsman blows glass in the old-time way, the housewife in the kitchen will be cooking a savory New England boiled dinner in an original double compartment kettle of the authentic New England style.

In restoring the Wayside Inn in Massachusetts, Mr. Ford is doing the same sort of thing on a smaller scale. Here the past is to be brought back wholesale. The village is only a small part of it. Mr. Ford has begun the construction of a museum of American history that is to have eight acres of floor space. It is probably the most ambitious historical museum anyone has ever attempted single-handed.

Some conception of the bigness of the museum can be grasped by the vast store of antiques Mr. Ford has already acquired for it. His old tractor factory is filled and overflowing with them.

First Unit in the Fall

The first unit of the building is expected to be finished in the autumn, the other four units within the next two years. The front of it will be a historical exhibit in itself, being a copy of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The displays within will show the development of American invention and social life.

If the village is to give a cross-section of a given period, the museum will give a perspective of the centuries. One is to supplement the other.

So keen is Mr. Ford's personal interest in this museum-town project that he paused in the midst of his business activities one day recently to chat a few moments with the reporter who was getting the details from his representative. His eyes twinkled as he heard words of praise about the plan.

There was in his smile something of the joyous delight of a boy collector, but his words revealed a deeper interest, indeed, a decidedly serious one.

When he was working on inventions, he said, he always had to travel around to look up what had been done before. Sometimes his work led up blind alleys that others had explored already. Such lost time might have been saved had he been able to know in advance what they had learned.

In his Dearborn museum he hopes to assemble enough models of the early steps in modern invention so that the student of the future may have just this opportunity to find out what was done before him.

Never Says "I Invented"

Incidentally, this idea emphasizes Mr. Ford's own attitude toward invention. "He never says 'I invented'," one of his young assistants explained to the writer. "He says 'I got the idea from this or that.' He feels that every invention is simply the next step in a series."

It is the educational idea which the museum is intended to stress above all. An engineer, Mr. Ford contends, can look forward just about as far as he can look back. And when he looks back, he needs to see life as a whole, home and social life as well as the machine.

How did he first get the idea of this historical exhibition? Mr. Ford was asked. It started on a very small scale, like his great automobile business. About 25 years ago he had the desire to restore his family homestead. Many of its fittings were gone, no one knew where. He set about to get duplicates.

To his surprise, he said, he found he was successful. He not only was able to find pieces of exactly the same period, but people who learned of his quest brought in some of the original things. His mother's china set had gone, as much-used china does from breakage, but in the soil of the dooryard he found some of the pieces and had a new set made as a copy of the old.

Restoration evidently caught Mr. Ford's imagination. It was fascinating to him to see old things as they looked in their prime, not in the frayed and faded condition that time has brought them to.

The Wayside Inn was his first venture in restoration. Now in his museum everything is going to be shipshape, in running order. Old engines must be repainted and oiled and ready to go. Old furniture must be as solid to sit on as it was when the good colonial fathers took their ease in their inns.

No Mass Production Here

To restore these historical treasures to their original state the automobile manufacturer set up a workshop that is different from his highly organized industrial plant in one respect at least: there is no mass production here. Every workman is a craftsman. Time does not count; skillful, patient work is needed. Some 30 men quietly bring back old things to their early luster.

Wood that is scratched and scarred from the handling of many generations is refinished according to the original process. If some parts are missing, new ones are made. In order that they may in every respect be faithful restorations, the shop is equipped with a great array of ancient tools which the workmen use on these repairs.

For a good reason the dedication of the first unit of the museum and town is to be celebrated in October. In that month the electric light will have its fiftieth anniversary, and the world will be eager to honor its inventor, Thomas A. Edison. The Ford museum is to possess an incomparable memorial to his work.

The actual laboratories and offices used by Mr. Edison in Menlo Park, N. J., and in Fort Myers, Fla., have already been brought to Dearborn by Mr. Ford, in honor of the man he admires above all other contemporaries. They have been set up in a portion of the village arranged as they were in their original settings. Mrs. Jordon's boarding house, which became famous as the first home ever wired for incandescent electric lights, looks as it did in the days when Edison and his young engineers ate their meals at Sally Jordon's and persuaded her to let them put a wire down through her sitting room ceiling.

Edison's Machine Shop

A few steps away is Edison's Menlo Park machine shop, with the machines all freshly oiled, getting ready to go to work again. These buildings were shipped in parts and put up here. As most of the original Menlo Park laboratory had been destroyed by fire, it was necessary to rebuild it after the original plans.

Mr. Edison himself is helping in every way he can to make the exhibit true to the original. Last autumn he came to Dearborn to assist at the ceremonies attendant upon the beginning of the great museum building. Instead of holding a formal corner-stone laying, the central unit was begun by having Mr. Edison thrust a spade that belonged to the American horticulturist, Luther Burbank, his friend, into the wet concrete of a block which is to stand permanently in the main entrance lobby.

Mr. Edison walked across the soft material, plunged his spade into it, stepped down, and signed his name in an enlarged version of the familiar signature. It will always be there with his footprints and the planted gardener's tool.

While waiting for the building to be finished, Mr. Ford's antiques are now piled up as they might be in an enormous furniture and dry goods store. They are not on public display, but writers on antiques are courteously permitted to see them.

When the writer of this article was escorted from the shining Ford laboratory out into the old tractor factory where the treasures are housed, her first impulse was to take out pencil and paper and make copious notes. Everything seemed to hold some special interest, but after an hour or so she began to realize that merely strolling through this museum pro tem is a good afternoon's hike.

Some of Great Value

Some of the objects stored in the tractor factory are of great historic value; some of no use on earth except to a man with the imagination and means to reconstruct a whole period, even to its most intimate details.

Every sort of vehicle is there, a covered wagon, broughams, barouches, racing sulkies, the "wonderful one-hoss shay," a city omnibus—even a lunch wagon with its sign, "Hamburgers 5c.," which Henry Ford patronized when he was a young worker in Detroit, tinkering on a car that could run by gasoline. A handsome cab which Lillian Russell rode in keeps it company.

Ox carts and stagecoaches and good old American buggies, a Cuban volante and a carriage on wooden springs—one could extend the list indefinitely.

Every type of sleigh that could be found has been gathered into the fold—a hack on runners, a booby sleigh, a dory and a stagecoach, each equipped for snow.

All these vehicles lead up to the age of the automobile, and in that collection, as may be expected, stands the first Ford. With its bicycle wheels, its carriage lamp and gong, it is an amusing little model, but it is not to be laughed at. For it still runs and is capable of 25 or 30 miles an hour. Other automobile "first editions" are part of the collection.

In machinery, of course, the museum is especially rich. Every type of mower and reaper from 1834 to the last produced is represented. One of the original models of Eli Whitney's cotton gin is here. The collection has so many early locomotives it has been decided to build a round-house for them separate from the museum proper.

Domestic machinery, too, has its place. How early Yankee ingenuity was applied to lightening household tasks may be seen in the mechanical apple parer of colonial date. Early models of the sewing machine—tiny toylike things—and a carpet sweeper of 1859, are shown.

Some of the objects have delightful associations. The "baby walker" in which the poet Longfellow learned to take his first steps has been acquired. In the carriage collection is Daniel Webster's coach, given him by the citizens of New York which he modestly told donors in a speech of acceptance was "too splendid and superb for a plain farmer of Marshfield."

The printing press Mark Twain used on the Pacific coast found its way to the collection. Much of the old furniture, too, belonged to famous families.

The object with unique association, however, is not what the Ford Museum especially aims to get. In this it is different from most museums. Rather it seeks those things that were used by the masses and are therefore wholly representative of the times.

In this it reflects Mr. Ford's own strong feelings on the subject. He has not delegated the planning of the museum to an expert. Everything that goes into the tractor factory, valuable or merely curious, is looked over by Mr. Ford, his associates say.

"He has a poetic feeling for the things used in the kitchen and on the farm," said one of his associates. "He can read in an object, especially an object of utility, the idea of the person making it. The romantic atmosphere of early times which you or I get from books and poetry, he gets from the things the colonists lived with."

Mr. Ford's collecting began with homely things, beehives and butter bowls. As a result of this policy the collection has taken on a quaint and vital interest. Nothing has been rejected that might throw light on the way people lived in a bygone day.

The Things of Everyday

The old red plush barber chair of the '50s, family albums, home wall mottoes, collections of buttons children used to make, the "schnitzelbank" on which shingles were shaved, all are there. A large collection of bird cages hangs from one wall. Children's toys and games and school books are waiting for a permanent place in the museum.

Beside a Duncan Phyfe table may be seen one that was apparently inspired by Godey's Lady's Book or some other magazine of fashion. It is hourglass in form and all decked out in dotted swiss. Other collections might have no place for this whim of the home decorator; yet it may throw more light upon the thought of the time than the piece of intrinsic value.

There is, however, no lack of objects of serious importance to historians. Mr. Ford's collection of lights, intended to show chronological development of illumination from the time of the Romans to the present, is considered perhaps the most complete ever made.

Beginning with the ancient clay lamps and those used by the Eskimos, it goes down the centuries showing grease lamps and candle stands; the Betty lamp, a German invention manufactured by a Newburyport tinsmith after 1680; innumerable lanterns; the Franklin burner; then the inventions of the Frenchmen Legars and Argand which launched the oil-burning lamps; finally the electric light of Thomas Edison, in 1879.

Indicative of Mr. Ford's wide range of interests is his collection of musical instruments, regarded as equal in importance to his lamps and lights. These are so valuable that they are stored away in safe keeping until the museum is built. A library of early American music is included in this group. Before filling it away, Mr. Ford had the music played and acquainted himself with much of it.

With so energetic a man as Henry Ford to direct it, the museum plan necessarily grows from day to day. Not long ago the automobile manufacturer acquired a complete watch factory of the late eighteenth century with all the tools. That gave him a new idea. He will put it into operation so that young students may learn the early process of watch making.

In a similar way he got the idea of manufacturing Sandwich glass. The original factory was offered for sale and he bought it.

With the farm lands of Dearborn to grow on and Henry Ford at the wheel there is no limit to the ideas that may take form in this unique repository of American history.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

When the College Girl Shops for Color

THE college girl selects her season's wardrobe! She chooses gay colors in splashy print frocks; clear, brilliant ones in silk sports dresses, delicate pastels in crisp linens and piqué—the colors bloom like so many flowers, and like blossoms she gathers them. When she finishes her shopping, her assortment forms a glorious bouquet, each flower dress is one which she will joyfully wear through the summer.

In her shopping tour, seeing all the clothes for every age and type, she will decide that youthful frocks are the loveliest. However much she may have yearned before for the urbane dignity of women's clothes, this season she desires only the garments of youth. Their gayety marches in step with June. They mirror all the verve and insouciance of it.

Most of all, dance frocks belong to the season. The thoughts of the college girl turn to the many dances scheduled for the joy-time of the year and she puts her attention first on buying them. After the frosting of the cake is eaten, she turns to the cake—and practical things.

Youthful and Smart

Taffeta frocks are viewed with high favor by the young girl who does not wish to appear older than she is. The robe-de-style frock is not popular, but it never attracted great interest. It was too elaborate and not practical because of the closet room it required. The new taffeta dresses are very different, however, and are perky, fashionable models with the favored uneven hem-line. They depend on their chic for their appeal and are untrimmed.

The next type of dress the college girl prefers satisfies her thrift instinct. These dresses are ensembles of printed chiffon, which may be correctly worn for either afternoon or evening occasions, merely by donning or doffing the jacket which transforms the sleeveless frock into a demure afternoon dress. Another version combines a chiffon frock, either flowered or plain, with a transparent velvet three-quarter length coat. Since the average college girl rarely has need of an evening wrap, this provides a suitable one should the occasion arise.

Organdy, formerly approved by young girls, is now succeeded by starched chiffon, a new fabric which resembles organdy in its crispness but is superior because of its fineness of finish and immunity to crushing. Crinoline chiffon, another dainty summer material, is particularly effective in a style which combines youthfulness and smartness—the ideal combination as far as the college girl is concerned. The bodice is simple, with a round neck and a slip beneath which covers the bust in V's on each side. The hips are tightly girdled and the fullness is confined by sunburst shirring in front. Conforming to the fashionable hem-line style, this frock is a mass of short ruffles in front falling to fluttering wisps of chiffon in the back in ends almost long enough to form a train. The frock is particularly graceful in motion because of these same airy fluttering lengths.

Accessories for evening wear continue to be of a smart simplicity. Whatever glittering flashes of bizarre novelties the woman wears, these are not considered good taste for the young girl. The smartest slippers are crêpe-de-chine dyed to match the dress or wrap. Gold and silver pumps are also correct, but lame and brocade are not in style and should be no more worn than the shoulder evening flower. Evening hosiery is the sheerest possible length of silk in nude or one of the new golden colors to match the sun-tan complexions of the devotees of the latest fad. For jewelry, jade, pearls, or Chanel brilliants are selected by the college girl to complete her evening ensemble.

Variety by Little Changes

Aside from evening frocks, the college girl needs other types of dresses, and these are divided into distinct classifications: those for sportswear; semi-formal frocks for afternoon affairs; formal evening dresses, which, however, are not frequently worn in summer.

The knitted sports suit has changed completely by being developed in patterns of stripes, dots, and checks. The gayer spring dresses of flat crepe are not complete unless they take to themselves a jacket of velvet, velveteen, flannel, quilted silk, or flat crepe. In spite of the fact that silk frocks are brighter than knitted one-piece dresses, the latter have a note of distinction that the others lack. One model was fashioned in a check design in a pastel color. The neck was V-shaped, a line which was further emphasized by the darts on each shoulder which pointed downward. The frock was straight-lined, but any suggestion of skimpiness was avoided by the inverted tucks at the hips, and these supplied pleats in the front of the dress. A patterned leather belt was the only touch of trimming necessary.

More than becomingness and appropriateness in clothes, the college girl likes variety, and she achieves it even though it consists merely of new collar and cuff sets and short jackets. She knows that variety can be attained very easily through the three-piece jacket suits of flat crepe and soft woolen materials.

These suits are generally two-tone outfits. The skirt, either plain or pleated, and jacket are of a dark street color, so the suit may be worn without a coat as the weather becomes warmer. Contrasting with the dark suit, the blouse is of some gay, gypsy color, flame, Indian-orange, apple-green. The color scheme of the two is carefully blended so the blouse and skirt form a harmonious ensemble without the jacket or, when it is worn, a complete street ensemble. The best part of these ensembles is that they not only offer many changes themselves, but many more by the addition of other blouses. Blouses of satin, flat crepe, crepe-de-chine, piqué, linen, and print offer as large a selection in material as they do in color and style. Very soon these darker suits will give way to the washable dresses in cotton and silk and the college girl will no doubt choose one or two in the ensemble style.

The most practical thing of all, the coat, is a simple article to buy, because the coats in best taste are the tailored topcoats. The new ones are fashioned of fine checked wool similar to dress material in the same pattern. Some girls prefer to buy the raincoat offered by one manufacturer which is rubberized on one side while the other has a tweed surface. Tweed-side-out, the raincoat makes a swagger topcoat.

Fashion Nuggets

BATLIKE wings or singular peplums appear on some of the ultra-smart taffeta evening gowns. The body of the gown is molded to the figure, helping to accentuate the low waistline.

* * *

Capes are being shown preference for evening wear. For the débutante, short capes of taffeta are considered chic, while madame wears the more clinging type with dipping back lines conforming to the contour of the gown.

* * *

Long gloves have come into their own again; many of the shops are showing them in various shades. They are worn with the sleeveless dress in mousquetaire fashion.

* * *

Handkerchief-linen costumes are conspicuous in the mid-summer fashions. The jacket idea with tuck-in blouse and full pleated skirt, or the sleeveless one-piece dress, combined with a bright scarf or kerchief, make them particularly outstanding.

The Dresses Worn by These Children Are All Adaptations In Different Materials of the Same Model. The Effect Is Nevertheless Full of Variety.

A Novel Plan for Children's Clothes

COMFORT in children's clothes is essential. It should be emphasized in all of their frocks, whether they be morning plaids and ginghams, afternoon voiles and linens or party silks.

Of the English mother it has been said that she very wisely finds for her child a pattern that is simple, comfortable and practical. From this one model, she devises the greater number of her little one's clothes.

Illustrating the possibilities of this idea is the drawing above. Every one of these children wears the straight-from-the-shoulder model which has a tiny square neck, with three or four narrow tucks on either side, short puff sleeves, two or three pleats under the arm for fullness and a deep hem turned on the right side and corded, or trimmed with a plain binding stitched across to give the appearance of a hem. Each little dress is perfect in itself and the variety of materials and colors that are adaptable to this plan are too numerous to mention.

Take the little gingham at the top. It is just as dainty as can be in red, blue or green combined with white. The dotted swiss is crisp and dainty, the prints are vivid and interesting; the solid-color linens and those in two tones have an individual chic.

Children who are dressed simply, escape being "style conscious." Young people cannot express themselves in play or in more serious moments with "be-careful-of-your-dress" warnings hanging over their heads. Elaborate clothes steal from them the freedom of childhood.

Color Scales for Men

Men are advised by the stylists of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers to match their hats in the color of their suits. Harmony, not contrast, is the vogue of the moment. However, this advice is not altogether literal. The gray-haired man may, for variety, permit himself also blue suits, light and navy, as may also the blond, but gray must be present in the ensemble, and is always the correct color for the hat in these cases. Burgundy, old-rose, mulberry and navy blue also appear on the color chart of the well-dressed man in combination with gray and blue, or gray and green. Even red, orange, tan, lavender, jade and turquoise are permissible with navy, for both fair and dark-haired men.

Brunet men are most suitably dressed in tan, blue, brown and gray suits. With a tan suit bottle-green, apple-green, henna, chocolate, cocoa, plum, turquoise and terra-cotta are smart notes. With a brown suit burnt-orange, bottle-green, jade, yellow, old-gold, sand, taupe and tan are recommended. A brown hat is de rigueur.

A New Bond

Precious and semi-precious stones are used in companionship more than ever before. Aside from the fact that this greatly increases the possible color range of jewelry, it has an artistic, even an ethical value, inasmuch as it pays tribute to pure beauty instead of chiefly to what may be rare and costly.

The Vogue of the Jacket

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

THE short jacket, hitherto a humble, unimportant garment, has all of a sudden risen to a position of paramount importance in the wardrobe of the smart Parisienne. She starts the day in a loose little bed-jacket of pale pink taffeta, georgette or crêpe-de-chine, which she wears as she sips her morning postum, and from that time on her life is just one little jacket after another! She wears a loose jacket of tweed or jersey, or maybe of the new jersey tweed, which is a happy combination of the two materials, with the sports costume or the tailored morning frock. Later in the day, she changes to a summer gown of printed crêpe-de-chine, georgette or marquisette, and a long-sleeved jacket of the same material. For the afternoon bridge or tea or the garden party she wears a colorful frock of plain or printed chiffon or mousseline-de-sole, which has also its jacket to match, and when evening comes, and she arrays herself in one of the lovely long, graceful princess frocks of plain georgette, lace or chiffon or of gayly flowered mousseline-de-sole, she feels that her costume is incomplete without the ruffled jacket of the same material, cut with a dipping curve at the back following the drooping line of the frock.

This popular little garment beside being extremely becoming to almost every figure, has other good points as well. It is economical, in that it can be worn with last year's evening frock, giving it an entirely new aspect, it is practical because even in a thin material it is a protection in a chilly room, and it is a boon and a blessing to the out-of-town woman who goes to the city for the afternoon and evening and cannot change her frock between times. She may wear her evening gown with its long-sleeved jacket to the luncheon party or afternoon bridge or matinée and remove the jacket for the dinner party or other evening function, and be appropriately dressed for all these festivities.

Plain or Ruffled

Jackets worn with sports or tailored costumes are quite plain, usually hanging loose without buttons or fastenings, but those in thinner materials, for the afternoon and evening, are often tied at the neck or at one side of the waistline, with long strips of the material. A favorite style is the jacket which is drawn snugly around the hips and tied in a bow at the side, the long ends falling nearly to the edge of the skirt. These afternoon and evening jackets are often trimmed around the edges with several rows of full, narrow ruffles or fine pleatings, always of the same material. Such jackets are especially lovely in the gay printed chiffons or mousselines-de-sole, and worn with a diaphanous frock of the same material. The writer recently saw a costume in a lovely flower design in soft shades of green and beige; the frock was worn over an underslip of jade-green and made with a gracefully drooping skirt which seemed to float after the wearer as she walked, and a jacket cut in a deep rounded effect at the back following the line of the skirt, edged with three little ruffles which were continued up the fronts and around the neck and were also used at the edge of the long flowing sleeve.

Lace evening frocks have jackets to match and these are often made without sleeves. Any number of these frocks have been seen in black, beige (a very popular color, by the by, for frocks of this material), gray, lacquer-red and bright blue, each of which has its matching jacket, which is often sleeveless but which may have long, plain sleeves. Jackets of lace are never trimmed but are cut quite plain and simple, usually dipping at the back.

One of the big houses is showing with evening gowns of black chiffon or lace, long jackets of black chiffon velvet with a deep band of fox around the bottom, and another is showing double jackets also designed for the black evening gown, the outer one being of black chiffon and the inner of the same material in white, pale pink or beige.

New jackets which are almost long enough to be classed as two-thirds-length coats, are being shown by a house in the Champs Elysées, in soft woolen material, worn with a frock of the same goods. These hang rather loose at the back and are trimmed up the fronts and around the neck and wrists with a band of short-haired fur—dyed mole, seal or nutria.

One-Piece Woolen Dresses

The new woolen frocks which are being shown for early autumn wear are almost without exception, of the one-piece variety, the vogue for the two-piece jumper suits being definitely ended save in the case of the sweater and heavy skirt intended strictly for sports wear. These new frocks are of fine woolen checks, light-weight tweeds, jersey, jersey-tweeds, the new varieties of kasha and fine woolen crêpes. Those designed for street and morning wear are strictly tailored, built on long, more or less princess lines, but often with a narrow leather belt about the natural waist-line and fitted very tightly around the hips, with all the fullness of the skirt, either in the shape of godets or groups of pleats, placed well below the hip-line. Several models of these tailored frocks were quite straight and princess-like in the front and slightly full at the back of the bodice, this fullness being held in place by a narrow leather belt placed across the back at the normal waistline.

White collars and cuffs are shown on all types of daytime frocks in materials which are appropriate to each particular type. In the case of the woolen tailored street frock, these are of white piqué or organdie, and there are often little round tabs or a series of narrow pleated frills of the white material extending down the front of the bodice. Patou originated this fashion and it is being used by many of the other houses in the models in their latest collections. Afternoon frocks of crêpe-de-chine, woolen crêpe-marocain and similar materials have deep scalloped collar and cuffs of white silk piqué or faille, and those of the lighter materials, such as chiffon and georgette, have at the neck and wrists a dainty frill of georgette, embroidered mull or lace. One also often sees a fichu of pale pink or beige georgette around the neck of the afternoon frock of black or navy blue georgette, which adds greatly to its becomingness, for it is not every woman who can wear the all-black frock with its plain, unrelieved neckline.

Sesioni

Jersey Sports Costume From Lucille: This Frock Is of Beige With Bands of Green and Nickel Butons, and the Circular Cape Is in Green With Collar of Beige.

Facts About Tweed

TWEEDS first developed from the rough hopsack cloth which the inhabitants of the Shetland Isles used for their clothing. When sportsmen made their way north of the river Tweed for the excellent golfing, fishing, and shooting, they discovered that the homespun of the crofters was more suitable for strenuous sport year than their own clothing and they accordingly adopted it and brought it back to English society where it has become a standard fabric for men and women alike.

Tweeds were first called "twills" or "tweels" in Scotland, until a careless warehouseman wrote the name "tweel" as "tweed." This new name was immediately adopted by the manufacturer because of its association with the river Tweed. It has been used ever since that time.

Real hand-spun, hand-woven, and hand-finished tweeds cannot be obtained in fancy colors. They are made from the fine wool of the moorit sheep, and, since they are not dyed, they can be had only in light moorit, white and gray. The designs include twills, herringbone, plain, diamond, and broken diamond effects.

Of the two homespun tweeds, Shetland and Harris, Harris is the rougher and therefore more suited for strenuous sports wear. Heather mixtures are found in Harris tweeds; blue and brick-brown, light and dark fawn, but no high, bright colors.

The Textile Color Card Association has announced that it will issue four instead of two annual cards.

Monograms for Children

The very small person may now have a style all to herself. The newest thing for children is the monogram, which they wear on their collars. It is well designed and may be applied in white or color. It is not unusual to see brother-and-sister costumes thus decorated, sister putting her monogram on the right side of the round Peter Pan collar and brother wearing his rakishly tilted on the left. In the case of twins, it is a charming way of identification.

Gauging Value by Service

AN INSTANCE of one's tendency to feel that cost must represent some traditional value or else be an imposition is shown in the history of a certain flannel. To avoid an acknowledged defect common to all pure-wool fabrics, the tendency to shrink, a yarn manufacturer inveuted a method of combining in the yarn cotton with wool. He took his yarn to various weaving concerns, and they asked its price.

"What!" they exclaimed on being told. "It costs more than pure wool?"

"Yes," was the reply; "it is better than pure wool."

Superfine Methods

The manufacturer, however, could not see why he should pay more for a yarn composed in part of a cheaper thread. So the inventive spinners of this cotton-and-wool yarn themselves went into the weaving business, and put out a flannel which in about 30 years' time has established itself as a staple. However, even now the shopper examining flannels on a counter may toss aside the part-cotton fabric in favor of one of all-wool, and wonder why she should be asked a higher price for the former. The fact that the material is improved by the introduction of cotton escapes her attention, and the sales person in most cases has failed equally to rationalize the problem. The moral is, think before buying.

The advantages of the introduction of cotton into yarn, instead of into the process of weaving by using it as a woof on a woolen warp, are plain. In the latter case, the fabric may tend to shrink in one direction, whereas when each thread has an equal value this cannot happen.

All the wool for this flannel is grown in Australia and all the cotton in Egypt. Only the first shearing of the sheep is used, the finest fleece it ever produces. The spinning and weaving factories are in England, and it is a fact as yet unexplained that identical materials, spun and woven in the United States by English workmen, produce a fabric inferior to the English. This curious situation is paralleled by the fact that cotton goods made in certain sections of the United States are superior to those produced from the same materials elsewhere in the United States. In this case climatic conditions are held responsible for the difference, and in some factories machinery has been set up to produce conditions of humidity and atmospheric pressure similar to those in the most favorable localities.

For Camping

In England flannel is legally flannel only if it is pure wool, so this material sells under the name Viyella, and whole sections of department stores are set aside for it. England, of course, is par excellence the country of flannel. In dryer and sunnier climates, and where central heating is almost universal, it is much less used. The company which from spinning proceeded to weaving has now gone into the manufacture of certain ready-made garments such as shirts, sports and house dresses, pajamas and infants' wear, the sale of which is chiefly in England. Viyella flannel remains distinctly a commodity product. Nevertheless it is woven in attractive tones of solid color and even in plaids, checks and all tartans. It is strongly recommended for camping, rough or cold travel and for infants' outfits and all garments which must frequently be washed; and most of all for sports wear because of its softness and absorbency as well as its washing qualities.

H. J. K.

On the Beach

An amusing new beach fashion is a gathered skirt resembling in material old-fashioned calico, with a parasol to match. Under the skirt is worn the bathing suit, which may consist of velveteen shorts and a quilted jacket. The skirt in calico design is also used for garden dresses, with a sleeveless tuck-in blouse.

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THE HOME FORUM

On Being Very Learned

ERUDITION is still paid lip-service by many simple persons, but it is taken quite seriously only in the places where it is produced—that is to say, in universities—and by those who believe, at least, that they possess it. The rest of the intelligent world has almost always felt that there is something ludicrous about scholarship pursued and valued for its own sake. This feeling or suspicion helps to explain why very learned persons commonly have as little as possible to do with the rest of the world. The most enormous pile of information supposedly contained in any human intellect would not enable its possessor to be laughed at with equanimity. It might even make him feel entitled to some special honor, in which case the rest of the world would be still more amused.

There can be no doubt that this public attitude toward great learning, considered as an end in itself, is sound and wholesome. For what is ludicrous if not lack of symmetry? of which lack the professional savant or exceedingly learned man is usually a glaring example. And what is the social value of laughter if not to castigate excess, reducing whatever is overbalanced and one-sided to proportion? The man whom we ordinarily call "a great scholar" is one who travels with huge quantities of excess baggage, and it seems entirely just that he should pay for this by contributing somewhat more than others do to the entertainment of his fellow passengers. But this, some sentimentalist will say—for sentimentalists, if they could have their way, would abolish social laughter entirely—is forcing him to pay twice over, since he has already earned his scholarship by severe application. Yes, precisely as the miser earns his hoard; but we do not exempt misers from the public taxes. Mere collectors, whether they amass ivory elephants or facts or money, are always amusing, and if they are not properly laughed at they will pass all bounds. Of what good use is a Comic Muse if not for their behoof? Oh, by all means, then, let us laugh at very learned persons—not scornfully, to be sure, but quite unsentimentally—for their sakes as well as for our own; and if any of us suspect that we are by way of becoming learned ourselves, then let us laugh loudest of all, or at the very least manage some wry smile. For even great learning may be kept sweet and human by laughter, but one of the most ludicrous spectacles in the world is the very learned person who does not, will not, and possibly cannot see the humor of this situation.

But what, precisely, is that humor, and how does erudition render itself obnoxious, as a pedant might say, to social laughter? In a word, by excess. A human being fulfills himself normally in action, to which knowledge and thought and feeling are supporting and preparatory; but the savant stops short at one of these preparatory stages, choosing not to feel and not to think, on no account to act, but merely to know for the sake of knowing. This is a failure in proportion, a wrong emphasis, and the sound instinct of humanity must always find it laughable. One or two such persons in the million we can readily afford, but we must not allow them to become really numerous. Therefore, as a measure of social protection, we laugh.

For the last hundred years or so we have not laughed nearly enough, and the result is that erudition, mere learning for its own sake, "pure scholarship" as it is oddly called by those who would praise and justify it, has come in for more than its share of toleration. Partly this is due to a confusion of the "pure scholar" with the "expert," who is really quite a different sort of person; partly it must be attributed to our loss of the ideal of rounded development. It is significant that the ancient Greeks, who developed and best exemplified this ideal, did not produce in their greatest period one individual of whom we think as primarily learned. The French of the seventeenth century and the first half of the eighteenth also had a keen sense of proportion, and they also produced few pure scholars. Thinkers they had, like the Greeks before them, but that was another thing. Concerning the greatest men of the Greek world—Plato, Sophocles, Aristotle even—our feeling is that they always know just enough. The erudite person, on the other hand, is one who always knows too much about a few things and too little about all others.

We must consider the huge price exacted in our time for exceptional learning, purchased as it now must be not only by failure in symmetry but by actual and willing ignorance. The paradox is unescapable that a very learned person is also a very ignorant one. Gone forever are the days when a student with even the powers of a Francis Bacon could take the universe as his province, seriously proposing to learn and know everything. Nowadays, the admiring youngsters in our universities point with awe to the man "who probably knows more about the medieval legend of the unicorn than any other scholar on earth," or to the man "who has written the only authoritative treatment of the Dative of Interest in West Saxon." Now Datives of Interest and unicorns are excellent things, and we should be glad that there are scholars in the world who can tell us all about them; but we ought to give thanks for such scholars with the smile that remembers relative values.

No scholar can ever be aware, at any single moment, of the total sum of all that he knows. He differs from the unscholarly, indeed, chiefly in awareness of his ignorance, so that it becomes a pertinent question whether his effort is rewarded by even a personal gain in happiness and serenity. In comparison with all that is to be known, what does the greatest erudition attainable amount to? Accurately speaking, almost to zero. In comparison, again, with all that is to be known, the difference between the knowledge of the most ignorant man and that of the most learned is negligible. Why, then, should scholars be proud?

The fact is, strange though it seems, that they often are. Special knowledge, precisely because it is special and therefore is not often brought into comparison with the acquirements of others, does sometimes lead to vainglory, and perhaps a vain pedant such as Shakespeare's Holofernes is the most ludicrous of all creatures. For we are to observe that he does not vaunt himself upon anything that he has done or can do, upon anything he has made or can make, upon his power of thought or his delicacy of feeling, or even upon knowledge he has found out for himself, but solely upon what he has been told by other men in speech or writing and has not yet forgotten. Self-conceit is always absurd, but it never reaches greater heights of the ridiculous than in pride of scholarship.

Such slight respect as "pure scholarship" does command in the world today is a curious survival of the time when only a few in any community could read and write, and when those few were therefore honored. This explains the fact that "learning" still means book-learning, never anything else—as though the blacksmith had not a learning also, of which the mere bookman is utterly ignorant; as though the cook, the sailor, the mason, and the shepherd were not erudite also in their several ways. Are the hands of Paderewski learned, or are they not? And what shall we say of the eyes of Turner? If we are to speak of learning with respect, as of course we should like to do, the term must not be confined to the world of paper and ink or applied exclusively to such men as Casaubon and the Scaligers. Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most learned men that history records, in a worthy sense of the term, and William Shakespeare, for all his "small Latin and less Greek," was another. Our present injustice in using the word can only be corrected by laughter.

But what then? Are we to abjure all learning and resolve to know nothing? By no means. Each of us is entitled to a hobbyhorse provided only that he sees this humble steed for what it is and does not insist upon its being accepted as a thoroughbred charger. It is well and even necessary that we should make ourselves "authorities" upon something or other—whether unicorns or Datives of Interest does not much matter, but it is also well that we should hold such accomplishments lightly, view them always humorously, see them in proportion to the rest of this various world. For practical purposes, however, our effort should be to know always just enough, to carry no excess baggage but to be ready for all the exigencies of the road.

O. S.

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Oxen and an Autumnal Scene

EDWARD VOLKERT, who has distinguished himself by his paintings of pastoral landscapes, has shown more vividly than ever in several recent exhibitions his power to depict rustic scenes in New England settings. His work is an expression of his own feelings about nature in her various moods: romantic, dramatic, strong, fickle, inspiring. The "Woodlot" shows the artist's sense of the picturesqueness of the oxen in relation to an autumnal scene. Two men, on the top of a long slope, load wood; two teams of oxen, yoked together, wait patiently for the downward start to the sawmill.

The artist proves his merit in the virility of his paintings. In the foreground of this picture, one sees a great heap of brush and of dried leaves, so realistic that he can almost hear their crunch under his feet. With what stolidity the oxen stand, with what ponderous grace do they move! The sunlight lies along their backs and makes them gleam like velvet. Although farmers are not interested ordinarily in the productions of the artists in their midst, Mr. Volkert has found it otherwise with his pictures. The farm people enjoy seeing their own animals painted. They will say to each other: "Those are Mr. So and So's oxen, heavier than mine, you see." They recognize, infallibly, each other's animals.

Recently Mr. Volkert has been awarded the Geiney Bunch Memorial Prize at the Connecticut Society of Fine Arts, of Hartford, Connecticut, in recognition of his landscape painting, "Brilliant Morning." A striking picture it is: a sunrise with cattle topping the hill, the whole pervaded with a deep purple and gray atmosphere through which sunlight glints.

The Woodlot. From a Painting by Edward Volkert.

Cadiz to Tangier

As you come to Cadiz from the terrible dust and heat of Seville in summer-time, she seems to rise up out of the sea, a white city of watch-towers—miradores—a city of the East almost, full of a strange sweetness and refreshment. I watched her thus one long afternoon from the shady, vine-covered doorway of a cottage at Puerta S. Maria, where I waited for the cool hours and the long shadows. It is really an island on which she stands, in the midst of the beautiful bay that bears her name—an island joined to the mainland by the most slender strip of land, curved like an arm, but so slight that there is only room for the railway between the waters. Wherever you may be within her walls you are never far from those waters that really surround her, like a vast blue lagoon, out of which she towers in the dawn, into which she will sink at sunset, folding all her sweetness up, so that when night falls she is just a ghost, a dream, a vision, on the sea. And so at last as you pass up and down her ways, or among the palms of the Parque Génoves, where the sea wind slumbers, it is really of some eastern city you are aware, whose quays and gardens are always a little languid with everlasting summer, with endless afternoon.

It was already evening when I found myself within her gates, coming just at sunset on to the old great ramparts that, looking south and west, stood up out of the sea rugged and colossal, built of immense blocks of hewn stone; while behind them rose the cathedral like a tawny mosque rude and splendid, and all above them, flushed with light, stooped the sky, and all before them lay the sea. . . .

It was scarcely dawn when, still a little sleepy, I found myself on a stone pier among bearded, black-haired sailors, waiting for the little boat that was to take me to the steamer; for at sunrise I sailed for Tangier. There was a hush on the water; far away over the sea I heard the desolate cries of the sea-birds calling to one another, while from the city came the crowing of cocks, a proud and cheerful sound. After a time I climbed into the little laden boat, and lazily the sailors rowed me more than a mile into the bay, shining here and there under the sea-wind. They sang too, as they pulled slowly, rhythmically, such songs as I am sure they used to sing when they were Phœnicians thousands of years ago. In the boat beside me were . . . baskets of figs, and in the bows a great heap of pomegranates. . . . And all the time I was sleepily conscious of everything, eating yellow bread and white and purple grapes for my breakfast, tears in my eyes because of the beauty, the only absurd object in all that simple world. Presently we came to the ship lying asleep on the deep clear water; the sky was cloudless, and for a time the only sound I could hear was the wet kisses of the little waves as they danced round the ship. Then with many addios we set sail. I was the only passenger. In the sunrise Cadiz was like the sound of a trumpet. The water sang past the bows, and we swept almost completely round the white, splendid city. . . .

In the afternoon we came to a land of mountains, very fierce and strong. The wind had grown to a gale, and when at last we came in sight of Tangier there was some confusion on board. . . . Not long after some Moors put off from shore in a small boat that I could see now and then on the heights of waves. Slowly, not without difficulty, during more than half an hour they made way toward us, past the four great warships that lay there watching Tangier. And at last they came within hail, and then slowly and carefully, with shouting and the immense laughter of sailors, they crept alongside inch by inch almost. Figure to yourself a small boat roughly made, manned by seven tall and beautiful men, golden brown in color, almost naked, who were pulling . . . and shouting in the sunshine and the wind like I know not what crew of the ancient world. At last we threw them a rope, and I climbed down the rough rope-ladder that hung from the bulwarks of the ship. I shall not forget how deep the sea seemed to me then, nor how beautiful the sky. . . .

The little city of Tangier, rising from a hillside of red earth which ends a great bay covered with huge waves all white and intense blue, is a sight that, seen for the first time, is an impression for ever. Behind the city are the mountains and the desert, and away to the right and left a fierce rocky coast thrusts back the sea.—EDWARD HUTTON, in "The Cities of Spain."

A Peddler of Plays

"If there were dreams to sell—
What would you buy?"

Instead, ask yourself: If there were plays to choose, which would I have? For here is a magic peddler with his pack, stuffed full of fancies, gay as a flower garden. What d'you lack, what d'you lack! This looks like a rollicking one, blue and white, like the sea and its foam. The very one for a sailor! Its name? "H. M. S. Pinafore," a sea-going fantasy, with a lilting melody (every sailor loves melody) in every song. In character it is thorough, complete in every part and certified correct by two good old sea dogs, admirals both. It is modeled on the Victory, and is a seaworthy craft, with not a bolt or bar left to chance. This peddler of plays knows how to look after his wares.

Here is another for you, covered with chrysanthemums, all red and yellow. Who is this, walking out of it, with dignity and state? The Mikado, to be sure, and here is his "daughter-in-law elect" in gold brocade. As far away as Portsmouth from Japan is the "Mikado" from "Pinafore," but a little colony of Japanese had come to the "village" of Knightsbridge and, from being an unknown country, Japan became the fashion. This peddler knew his wares! The "gentlemen of Japan" in the Mikado were actually "gentlemen of England," but they were taught their art by the Mikado's subjects. If Pitti Sing and Yum-Yum and Peep-bo had never seen the land of chrysanthemum, they learnt "to flirt the fan" from the Japanese girl in the Knightsbridge tea-shop, whose only English words were "Sixpence, please!" The Yeoman of the Guard, the Gondoliers, the Peers in "Iolanthe"—here is a bundle of delights! What d'you lack! Which will you buy? Quick, for the peddler is shutting up his pack and moving on. And the peddler's name? "Gilbert and Sullivan."

БЛИЖНИЕ ВСЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ПРИТЧА о милосердном Самарянине понимает под ближними все человечество, показывая, что мы бываем воистину ближними по стольку, по скольку мы доброжелательны и внимательны. Случай, по поводу которого притча эта была сказана, хорошо известен тем, кто изучает Библию. Один законник, намереваясь искусить Иисуса, спросил его, что он должен делать, чтобы наследовать жизнь вечную. В ответ на это Иисус осведомился у него об отношении закона к этому вопросу. На что законник процитировал из Священного Писания: "Возлюби Господа Бога твоего всем сердцем твоим, и всею душею твоею, и всею крепостью твоею, и всем разумением твоим, и ближнего твоего как самого себя." Разъяснением Иисуса было: "Правильно ты ответил; так поступай и будешь жить."

Однако законник продолжал настаивать, добиваясь узнать, кто же его ближний. Притча о милосердном Самарянине и была ответом Иисуса. Некто на пути своем из Иерусалима в Иерихон был ограблен и изранен. Двое из прохожих, взглянув на него, перешли на другую сторону. Затем подошел милостивый Самарянин, который перевязал его раны, взял его в гостиницу и оставил деньги на его содержание до тех пор, пока он не оправится. После этого Учитель приласкал законника ответить на его же собственный вопрос, спросив его, кто же из вышеших раненого человека является для него ближним? Ответом законника были слова: "Оказавший ему милость." Притча выигрывает в силе, когда мы учитываем, что Самаряне были народом, презираемым Иудеями как парод, ниже их стоящим, тогда как перечисление на другую сторону были священник и Левит, от которых было естественно ожидать милосердия и внимания.

Эта притча вызывает в нас видение царства Божия на земле. Своего рода мир ближних! Мир, в котором каждый отдельный человек, принадлежащий к любой расе и национальности может применять на практике искусство быть дружелюбным, внимательным, вдумчивым, поделным—короче говоря—ближним!

Много факторов содействуют в настоящее время осуществлению этого видения. Улучшенные способы сообщения и передвижения приподнимают завесу неведения, отчуждающего народы друг от друга, и побуждают к образованию полезных сношений между народами и нациями. Все это содействует взаимно-расширяющему пониманию, доброжелательству и миру, и представляет своего рода первый шаг в направлении к изучению искусства любить своих ближних как самих себя. Однако среди различных уровней развития, сталкивающихся интересов и личных честолюбий совершенный мир и доброжелательство может быть достигнуто только при применении на деле Христова Христианства, которое учит единству Бога, божественного Разума!

"Когда мы ясно представим себе, что существует только один Разум, тогда откроется и божественный закон о любви наших ближних, как самих себя; тогда как вера в наличие многих правящих умов затрудняет естественное стремление человека к одному Разуму, одному Богу, и дает человеческой мысли противоположное направление—в царство вещизма," писала Mary Baker Eddy, открывшая и обосновавшая Христианскую Науку, в "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 205). Эти слова представляют собою испытанное основание для приобретения универсального средства,—достижения свободы от всякого рода рабства и установления царства безграничного добра, путем отражения одного Разума, одной божественной Любви.

Тесное соприкосновение людей в быстро уменьшающемся мире заставляет их с большею необходимостью, чем когда либо прежде, уважать права друг друга. Обязанности по отношению к нашим соратникам составляют обширную часть Моисеева закона и Нагорной Проповеди. Их обильные наставления нуждаются только в том, чтобы быть применяемыми на практике. Всеобщее повиновение этим божественным руководителям на жизненном пути свело—бы небо на землю. На стр. 87 "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy обращает внимание на истинное послушание, когда она говорит: "Христиане, исповедующие Христианскую Науку, должны 'лечить больных,' как наказал Учитель. В этой работе они должны следовать божественному повелению, указанному Иисусом,—никогда, ни в каком случае, не преступать прав своих ближних, но повиноваться божественному веленню, 'Во всем, как хотите, чтобы с вами поступали люди, так поступайте и вы с ними.'"

Такого рода милость, какую оказал добрый Самарянин, не останавливается ни пред исповедями, ни пред кастовыми, ни пред расовыми предрассудками; она признает только человечество и его нужды. Она создает ближних из всех нас, не устраняя ни одного от благословений Любви. Своего рода мир ближних, в котором парит всеобщая благожелательность, вежливость, предусмотрительность и страстное желание добра! Понимание единства Бога, божественного Разума, с Его духовным творением делает совершенно ясным, что в добре не может быть никаких различий, и оно предусматривает всеобщее применение золотого Правила. "Итак, во всем, как хотите, чтобы с вами поступали люди, так поступайте и вы с ними."

Neighbors All

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE parable of the good Samaritan makes neighbors of all mankind by showing that in proportion as we are kind and considerate we are truly neighbors. The occasion on which this parable was spoken is familiar to students of the Bible. A certain lawyer, thinking to tempt Jesus, asked what he should do to inherit eternal life. In reply, Jesus questioned him with regard to the law on the point. Whereupon the lawyer quoted from the Scriptures, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neigbour as thyself." Jesus' comment was, "Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live."

But the lawyer persisted, demanding to know who was his neighbor. The parable of the good Samaritan was Jesus' response. A certain man on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho was robbed and wounded. Two persons, on seeing him, passed by on the other side. Then came the kindly Samaritan, who bound up his wounds and took him to an inn, leaving money to provide for him till he had recovered. The Master then invited the lawyer to answer his own question by asking which of those who had seen the wounded man was his neighbor. The lawyer's reply was, "He that shewed mercy on him." The parable gains in force when it is understood that the Samaritans were a people despised by the Jews as inferior to themselves, whereas those who passed by on the other side were a priest and a Levite from whom charity and kindliness would naturally be expected.

This parable evokes a vision of the kingdom of God on earth. A world of neighbors! A world in which every individual belonging to every race or nationality may exercise the art of being friendly, considerate, thoughtful, helpful—in short, neighborly!

Many factors are today contributing toward a realization of this vision. Improved methods of communication and travel are lifting the veil of ignorance that made people strangers to one another, and are bringing about wholesome intercourse between peoples and nations. All this makes for sympathetic understanding, good will, and peace, and constitutes a first step toward learning to love our neighbor as ourselves. Amid varying standards, conflicting interests, and selfish ambition, however, perfect peace and good will can be attained only by practicing Christ's Christianity, which teaches the oneness of God, divine Mind.

"When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns," Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written on page 205 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." These words present a working basis for the attainment of a universal panacea,—the gaining of freedom from every form of bondage, and the establishing of the reign of unbounded good, through reflecting the one Mind, divine Love.

The close contacts in a rapidly shrinking world make it more necessary than ever before to consider one another's rights. Duty toward one's fellows forms a large portion of the Mosaic law, the Ten Commandments, and the Sermon on the Mount. Their plentiful instruction needs only to be put into practice. Universal observance of these divine guides would bring heaven to earth. On page 87 of "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy calls attention to true obedience when she says: "Christian Scientists are to 'heal the sick' as the Master commanded. In so doing they must follow the divine order as prescribed by Jesus,—never, in any way, to trespass upon the rights of their neighbors, but to obey the celestial injunction, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'"

Such mercy as the good Samaritan showed is unhindered by barriers of creed, caste, or race; it recognizes only humanity and its need. It makes neighbors of us all, excluding no one from Love's benefactions. A world of neighbors, where universal kindliness, courtesy, consideration, patience, and affection reign! An understanding of the unity of God, divine Mind, with His spiritual creation makes it clear that there can be no discrimination in good; and it bespeaks a universal application of the Golden Rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Today

Today I know
The victory,
I see the banners
Over me.

Out of the failure
Of this day
I see the dawn,
I find the way.

And as a tree
In winter knows
The summer
Underneath the snows,

So with defeated
Lips I sing
The songs of triumph,
And of Spring.

—MABEL SIMPSON, in *Voices*.

In the Time of Birds

There is a field set among other fields, so that no road passes by nor yet cuts it by a single footpath. Sometimes the old, dilapidated gate is not opened for months. In October the wheat is sown; in early April a day comes when two sturdy "shires" stand patiently, while tough wire nails are bent to one side and rusty hinges squeal protestingly at being disturbed from their long accustomed position. Then draw the heavy iron roller slowly—very slowly—through, for there is but just enough room between the tottering posts.

Back and forth from one hedge to another, with harness jingling and roller clanking over the stones; and, then, the distracted peewit whose wailing cries and daring evolutions on the wing, while telling, do not betray the whereabouts of her nest, finds that, in spite of appearances, the three mottled brown, olive-green eggs are quite unharmed. Two molehills, flattened now but still just high enough, have lifted the steel cylinder over the slight grass-lined depression that holds her treasures and the horses' iron shoes have missed them by a yard.

Twice during the day the carter stops to remove gently from his devastating path tiny creatures, whose protective coloring might well cause them to be overlooked by one less familiar with nature's ways.

Eight hours of monotonous tramping to and fro leaves the freshly springing plants in alternate rows of apple and myrtle green; then once around, close up to grass-grown banks, to take in the headlands, and again the field is left with barred and nailed-up gate until the autumn sun has changed the green to gold.

With freer step and brighter eyes the horses, as though already they can scent the manger, turn homeward across the adjoining meadow. Soon the metallic sound of the roller's hammering on the rough farm road, softened by distance, falls not unpleasantly on the ear.

Out of the gathering twilight a belated rook appears, flying heavily at the close of the day's exertions; but, instead of making for the spinney, growing near the old farmhouse three-quarters of a mile away, where the other members of his tribe have long since settled down, he alights with a harsh croak on the lofty Scotch fir in the near corner of the adjoining field. The louder voice, the labored flight, the fact that he is alone, all these things hint that perhaps, after all, the rook is not a rook.

Somewhere near the center of the wheat field a faint bleat sounds, to be answered almost immediately by an even feebler voice, and in a few moments an old dark-colored hare emerges from the thickening mist, carrying a tiny bundle in her mouth. She has found her babies unharmed, still cowering where the kind-hearted wagoner had deposited them; and, like a prudent mother, she is transporting them to a more secure resting place until they shall be able to move for themselves.

Willow Creek

The tent is pitched for sleeping in
where cottonwoods are green,
And Willow Creek is running, rippling, singing all the way;
The misty hills are dim and far, the last the sun has seen,
And birds and leaves and silver fish are sleeping after play.
The day is slowly dying in a twilight grey,
And evening birds sing sweet for thanks that this one day has been.

The stars are out in clusters, but the moon was never seen,
And Willow Creek is running, rippling, singing all the night;
With a breath of balm-of-Gilead comes the breeze at morning keen,
The cloudy east is broken by a single rift of light.
The night is slowly dying in a day-dawn grey,
And morning birds sing sweet for thanks that this one night has been.

—From "Songs of the Glens of Antrim," by MOIRA O'NEILL.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Adrianne's Decision

By L. E. FLACK

PART II

IT WAS a morning nearly eight weeks later that Clara stopped Adrianne in the hall.

"Come over tonight, will you? I've something to tell you. Can't explain just now—there's the bell."

Rather wonderingly Adrianne nodded her assent, and occasionally during the day she wondered what Clara had meant. But there was not much time for idle speculation. The big concert, the crowning event of the semester, was to be given in three days, and Adrianne was as busy as the others getting ready for the great day. What an innumerable number of practice periods! Miss Horton had a regular penchant for work, and every girl was doing her best.

There were to be six soloists, and it was a matter of eager speculation as to who would be selected. Adrianne had heard comments on every side.

"Of course, it will be upper classmen." "Oh, won't I be glad when I'm a junior!" "They do say, though, there may be a sophomore." "Yes, Miss Horton's selecting. Isn't she strict, though? No hopes for me!"

Adrianne listened rather listlessly. It made little difference to her. She probably wouldn't even know the girls selected.

At last the dismissal gong rang. Hurrying home to get ready, Adrianne kept thinking of Clara's remark. Whatever could she have meant?

It was nearly 6 o'clock when Adrianne rang the bell at the lovely Cowler home, and smiling Mrs. Cowler answered it.

"Go right in, Adrianne. Clara's in the living room."

Familiar Voices

Adrianne heard voices, strangely familiar ones, and the next moment was in her mother's arms.

"Mother! Daddy!" Wherever—

Adrianne laughed as she hugged one then the other.

"I'm so glad you—" Mother started, and stopped rather abruptly at a look from Father, and all of a sudden Clara became very much interested in showing Mrs. Stoddard the new radio.

"But how—when did you get here?" Adrianne wanted to know.

"A little fairy," Daddy smiled at Clara, "wrote us such a charming letter, and invited us down to the concert. And, of course, we couldn't say 'No,' seeing our own little girl was—"

It was Mother who coughed this time, and somehow Father seemed to forget to finish his sentence.

It was a delightful meal. Adrianne could scarcely eat, so wonderful it seemed to have Mother and Daddy here in the city.

But the surprise of surprises came next day when Miss Horton abruptly asked her to go to her office. It was a long wait, and Adrianne suddenly felt discouraged. Did Miss Horton mean to dismiss her from the chorus? She had worked so hard. And Mother and Daddy down specially just to see her in the glee club chorus.

There was a faint glimmer of tears in Adrianne's eyes when Miss Horton brusquely entered the office.

"Crying — Adrianne Stoddard!" There was some displeasure in her voice. "You mustn't do that. And what is the trouble?"

It was an embarrassed Adrianne who managed to stumble out with the truth. "And they came just for the concert, and if I'm not in the chorus—"

"You silly child!" Miss Horton laughed relieved. "If that's all, dry your eyes at once. No, you're not going to be in the chorus."

Miss Horton's News

Adrianne started. Not, and she so cheerful about it!

"Now prepare yourself for a piece of good news," added Miss Horton. "You're to sing the third solo."

Adrianne stared wide-eyed, as the full significance of the words dawned upon her.

"But—but, a freshman—," she began.

"Oh, we don't care anything for the year. Unfortunately that rumor got out. We usually select juniors and seniors—well, to be frank, it's generally rather difficult to find first year pupils far enough developed." She smiled at the bewildered face before her.

"I've been watching you, Adrianne," the teacher went on in a kindly tone. "I liked your voice the very first day. But there was something, I couldn't quite place it, a lack of purpose, perhaps. But about the fourth month I noticed a change. You put more spirit, more energy into your expression.

"And now, I want you to go straight home and get a good night's rest. Don't try your voice again today. And tomorrow—" she smiled in dismissal.

It was on the steps that Adrianne met Clara.

"Oh, yes, I knew," her friend laughed. "Miss Horton told me last week. She doesn't believe in letting the pupils know until the last minute. She told me to let your parents know, so that they could come if they wished. Well, how do you feel, Miss Vocalist!"

Adrianne smiled. "If—if it weren't strictly against orders, I'd like to sing that song over this very minute!"

* * *

It was two days later, the concert was over, and the warm encores and praise were still ringing in Adrianne's ears, as with eager haste, she packed the little brown trunk. Three weeks' vacation at home! Everything was hustling activity in Adrianne's little apartment.

"If we should miss the train, Daddy! Mother, do you think the Crouton baby will remember me?"

Everything was ready. The man had taken the trunk, and Daddy was carrying the suit case. Adrianne opened the last bureau drawer and took out a rather bulky envelope.

"If—it hadn't been for you," she said softly as she slipped it into her purse, "I'd have gone long ago, and never have earned this little vacation at home!"

[The End]

Current Events

Third Dimension Talkies

MOST of you have no doubt had the opportunity of looking at two pictures, taken from points a little distance apart through a stereoscope, and have marveled at the effect produced—the illusion of a third dimension by means of which flat objects appear rounded. And now comes the news that this same effect is to be produced on the screen, to aid in the development of the movietone.

A two-eyed camera, which makes talking motion pictures in three dimensions, has just been demonstrated by officials of the Radio Corporation of America, who believe that experiments now under way hold the promise of completely revising the technique of the screen.

Instead of one lens, the camera has two parallel lenses, which "look" at the scene from different angles, as do a person's eyes. The light from both lenses falls upon the same place on the film, giving a single image, but with different shadows. These "dual" shadows in projection, give the rounded and distance effect of the third dimension.

Pictures, accompanied by orchestration, were shown of Niagara Falls, in which the sweep of the horseshoe gave a marked impression of perspective. The spray appeared to the observers, as if it almost were "jumping off the screen." In the showing of a scene containing actors there was a slight blurring when movement was rapid. Experiments with the device are to be continued, officials of the company said.

National Law Enforcement Commission

You will remember that President Hoover, in his inaugural address, pledged himself to a survey of the legal machinery of the country and of law enforcement in general. Ten of the most distinguished legal authorities of the country and a renowned educator have now accepted President Hoover's invitation to make this national law enforcement survey.

The group, officially designated by the President as the National Law Enforcement Commission, consists of the following:

Chairman, George W. Wickersham, lawyer; Attorney-General in President Taft's Cabinet.

Newton D. Baker, lawyer; former Mayor of Cleveland and Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet.

Frank J. Loesch, lawyer, vice-president of the Crime Commission of Chicago.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School.

William I. Grubb, federal judge, Alabama.

Monte M. Lemann, member of law faculty, Tulane University

William S. Kenyon, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

Kenneth R. Mackintosh, Chief Justice, State Supreme Court, Washington.

Paul J. McCormick, federal district judge, California.

Henry W. Anderson, former special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States

Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College.

New Duration Flight Record

Two pilots, one an ex-cowboy and the other a former railroad mechanic, have just made a new duration flight record of 7 days—172 hours, 32 minutes and 1 second, to be exact. This record beats that of the army monoplane "Question Mark" by 21 hours, 51 minutes and 59 seconds. "The Fort Worth" in which this new record was made was finally forced to earth owing to a split propeller.

R. L. Robbins, one of these intrepid aviators, has had six years' flying experience, but James Kelly, his companion, only came off the range a year and a half ago, and ended a technical course in flying last April.

How Ships Find Their Way

IT IS a source of wonder to the average boy how ships find their way across mighty oceans. He has a hazy idea of the meaning of latitude and longitude, but how these are obtained and by what means, is generally a mystery.

Latitude may be dismissed in a few words. It has always been possible for a sailor to ascertain his latitude fairly closely, either by the altitude of the sun at noon or by the pole star at night. With either a sextant or a quadrant this is quite a simple operation; but to find the longitude is a very different matter, in which the ship's chronometer plays an important part.

Without going deeply into the question, longitude is reckoned by calculating the difference between the local time at the place of observation (the place the ship is in) and the local time at the place chosen as the standard meridian—which is Greenwich for all countries.

Over 200 years ago it was realized that for a ship to be safely navigated it was absolutely necessary [illegible] that is, always know the correct time at Greenwich. At that period it was unusual for time pieces to keep correct time even when ashore. Imagine then the effect of a passing ship on these [illegible]

[illegible] the Board of Longitude [illegible] a method of [illegible] the longitude at sea within [illegible] The following method was advised by John [illegible] and are kept in a special padded case in the navigating room away from all chance of electrical interference and sudden changes of temperature. It is the duty of the ship's navigating officer to wind them at the same time every morning and to report to the captain immediately he has done so.

Next to the compass, the chronometer is the most important instrument on board ship, for without it the mariner would be unable to find his way.

Ask These

Q. Why do northern people build their pigpens on the south side of the barn?

A. To put their pigs in

Q. Why are matches not going to be made any longer?

A. Because they are long enough

Q. Why is a slow person like the back of a watch?

A. He's always behind [illegible]

Building Model Airplanes

By T. J. TONIS

DO YOU wish to learn, easily and pleasantly, the principles of aeronautics? Would you like to start a hobby that will give you many happy hours, rest and recreation, in return for a little careful interesting work?

If your answer to either of these queries is, "Yes," our advice is, "BUILD MODEL AIRPLANES."

Airplane models are divided into three general classes: scientific models, fuselage models and scale models.

Scientific models are the simplest planes that can be made. They may be considered as airplanes reduced to lowest terms. They fly longer than any other models. Fuselage models are built to resemble, somewhat, large planes and also to fly well. Scale models [illegible] de to resemble as closely as poss[illegible].e, large planes. They fly very little and are usually made as tests of skill, rather than for flight.

Another question arises here: "How can one best begin this work?" Here is our answer: Build a very simple scientific model that flies. Follow this with a few more scientific models; then build a fuselage model and then a scale model. This program, if followed carefully, will give you a background in model building which will enable you to build any type of model with good chances of success.

Many boys have tried to build large complicated models as their first planes. The results have been poor as a rule, not because of lack of ability on the part of the builder, but because he did not have the necessary knowledge of flying adjustment. It takes some practice before we can know just what to do when a plane does not operate well, but it is fascinating sport to build and fly models, learning as you go.

This is the first article in a series. The plans of two successful models will be given. If more are called for they will be available. Men and girls as well as boys should try their hands at this sport.

Tools Needed

Jackknife—the best you can afford.
Small-nosed pliers—both round and flat nosed.
Block plane—3-inch size.
Scissors.
Small brush.
Ruler—metal edged is best.
Pencil.
Old razor blades—single blade type.

The tools are simple. Probably you already have access to most of them. Here are the materials you will need.

Balsa wood. This is practically essential, although light pine may be used.
Japanese Imperial tissue paper.
Ambroid cement.
Airplane dope.
Music wire—No. 8 for first two planes.
Rubber thread.
Thrust bearings.
Small washers or spangles.

The materials are few and not too expensive. If you live in or around Boston, all materials may be obtained from the Community Service of Boston, 739 Boylston Street, Room 202. A good supply house is the Michigan Model Airplane Supply Company, 4768 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich. This will probably be convenient for many.

Materials for Two Planes

Here is a list of materials—enough for two planes to be described in this series:

4 pieces balsa wood 20x¼x1-16
2 pieces balsa wood 20x⅛x½
1 piece balsa wood 18x1 x½
1 piece balsa wood 15x⅝x⅝
1 sheet Japanese Imperial tissue paper
1 can Ambroid Cement.
1 small bottle dope
2 thrust bearings
3 feet No. 8 piano wire
1 yard rubber thread 1-16 square
2 yards rubber thread ⅛ flat

Directions for Making Propeller

Read carefully. Then follow—one step at a time:

FIGURE I. Square up a block to the correct dimensions called for in the directions for the plane you are building. For our first plane the size is ⅝x⅜x5". Draw diagonals on both sides. Draw one diagonal on each end. Note the heavy diagonal. The end diagonals start one from each end of this heavy diagonal, thus they are in opposite directions. Draw two parallel lines about ⅛" apart at the center where the diagonals intersect. Push a pin through at point where diagonals meet.

FIGURE II. Cut away all the wood outside the diagonal lines. Leave the center as indicated by the parallel lines you have drawn on the surface (⅛" thick).

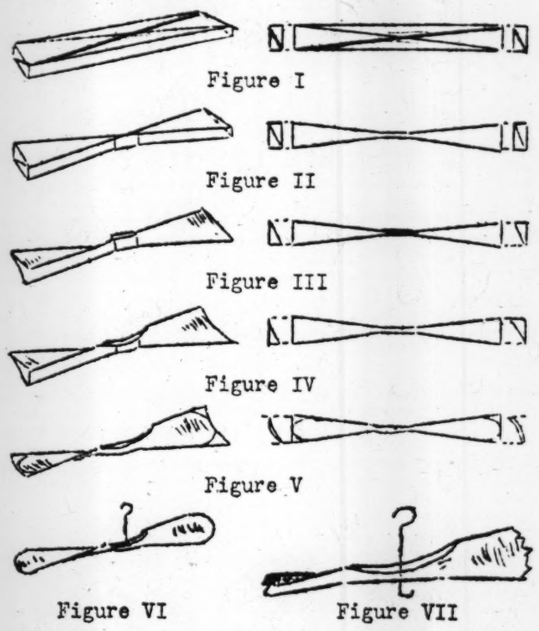
FIGURE III. Cut away wood above the end diagonals. Cut flat from one top diagonal to the opposite one on the bottom.

FIGURE IV. After cutting flat, finish these two slanting surfaces with a slight camber or curve. These faces are the back of the propeller. Cut away hub (on upper side) in a shallow "V." Cut about halfway through.

FIGURE V. Cut away the wood on the opposite sides—making the blades about 1-16" thick.

FIGURE VI. Round one end and then the other just as nearly as possible the same shape. A paper pattern of the first end traced on the second end to be cut will help. Sandpaper the blades smooth all over. Balance the propeller on a small pin. A propeller must be perfectly balanced for successful use.

FIGURE VII. Make a small loop in a piece of piano wire and then pass it straight through the hole in the center of the hub, and loop to the rear. Then make two bends in the opposite end of the wire and draw up into the hub. Cement it in place with ambroid or other cement of equal strength. Thus your propeller is complete.



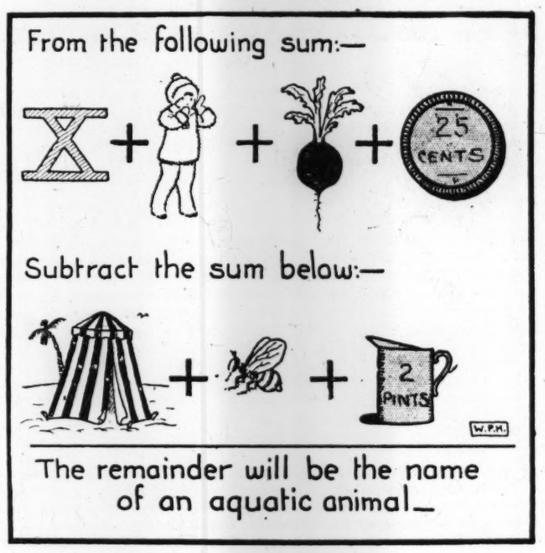
[Further articles in this series will appear on June 6, 13 and 20.]

[QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: If you have any questions you would like to ask in connection with the construction of the planes, send these in to the Editor.]

Clever Nookie

Nookie, a pet cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rugg, Cincinnati, O., has returned home after having escaped from the Rugg automobile many weeks ago at a point 125 miles distant from home. Not wishing to leave the family pet to shift for itself while they went on a vacation trip, the Ruggs took the cat with them. One day, however, they became separated from the animal and were forced to go on their way without it. And now clever Nookie has found his way home.

Sum Puzzle



The Mail Bag

(Translated from the German)

Breslau, Germany

Dear Editor:

You will perhaps be surprised to receive a letter from distant Breslau. We are two students in the highest class of the high school (seniors), 17½ and 17 years old, respectively. We attend an upper high school here, and we often read your valued paper, since we are very much interested in the English language.

And now we should be very grateful to you if, for the purpose of mutually perfecting the understanding of the languages, you could arrange for us correspondence with two American boys who are somewhat familiar with the German language. And, of course, we should answer their English letters in the German language.

We thank you in advance for your kindness.

Arno K.
Hans O.

[Who would like to correspond with Arno and Hans?—Ed.]

Pasadena, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, although I have read it many, many times. Last summer I went up in the high Sierras, where we visited a region where there are over 50 lakes within a radius of 12 miles. After a stay of about a week we went over into the Yosemite Valley. There we viewed the beautiful Bridal Veil falls, and at night we saw the renowned firefall, which consists of a great fire of live embers being thrown from a cliff in such a manner as to form a fall of fire. We saw many other beautiful sights during our stay in beautiful Yosemite Park.

Will someone write to me? I am 13, and shall be glad to correspond with any girl, young or old, who would like to have a friend out in the Golden West.

With best wishes to all the Mail Baggers and the Editor,

Dorothy S.

(Translated from German)

Rhineland, Germany

Dear American Boys:

Who would like to exchange pretty colored and photographed views of all countries, stamps, etc., with a reader of the interesting paper, The Christian Science Monitor?

Everyone who writes to me will surely get an answer. Therefore, write me! You may write in German, Dutch or English. I am 16 years old and have beautiful cards with photographic views of the Rhineland, Holland, Rumania, etc. Best greetings from Europe!

Martin L.

Dexter, Maine

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 14 years old and have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School for eight years. My hobbies are horses, dogs, and aviation, and I am also very fond of books, art, and music.

We now live at Dexter, just a small place. Dover-Foxcroft, where I was born, is near Sebec Lake. The nights and sunsets are beautiful on the lake—everything is so quiet and calm. The mornings are wonderful. When there, I am usually the first awake, and I lie and listen to the water lapping the shore. Not a sound breaks the stillness except the short notes of some birds and the lapping water. Later when my cousin awakes we dress and creep quietly downstairs. We right the canoe and slip the oars into place and then the boat cuts the water as it speeds along. Sometimes we just drift, sometimes we "run the shore" along the rocks. Then when the others awake we slip into our bathing suits. Splash! we have dived. Now we are swimming before the camp, playing "tag." Thus we are happy the day long, (after our work is done.) This is the life in Maine.

I wish that The Christian Science Monitor would publish some articles in Latin, as this is my favorite subject. I will gladly correspond with anyone, from Maine to Japan.

Ruth W.

Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Editor:

I have become greatly interested in the Mail Bag of The Christian Science Monitor but this is my first letter to it. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade of a private school. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School and like it very, very much.

I am interested in stamp collecting and have approximately 1000 stamps. Besides trading stamps with any correspondent, I will also be glad to tell him about my country, city, and school.

I have one correspondent in Germany, and I sent a letter to three other boys who published a letter in the Mail Bag. My brother, who first interested me in the Mail Bag, has about eight correspondents. Through them he has received many stamps he never had before. I hope to do the same.

Through this letter, I hope to find some day some foreign letters in our mail.

Charles K.

Staten Island, New York

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Mail Bag before, but I have been reading it for about two months and enjoy it very much. I think it is a lovely way to make new friends.

We live on Staten Island, which is located near New York City, being separated from the city by New York Bay. There are large ferry boats

(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

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CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

CAMP PRINCIPIA
[illegible] that it means to boys and girls

Adventure [illegible] Adventure, the thrill of [illegible] on one of our [illegible] miles [illegible] a [illegible] pack [illegible] with [illegible] boy [illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] suitable [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] ever within reach.
PRINCIPIA

ROTARY FINDS WAY TO MAKE GOODWILL PAY

Lay Down New Law of Prosperity in Pointing Out Code of Ethical Service

[illegible] —In the concept of "[illegible] service"—the application of the golden rule of service in and through [illegible]—Rotary is laying down [illegible] a "law of prosperity" which declared by Ray [illegible] president of the [illegible] extremely important [illegible] ethical conception of [illegible] commercial.

"Ethical service is an advocated principle of its money-making possibilities," he pointed out; "it is not [illegible] it is [illegible]

[illegible] meeting of the executives of a group of industries in Chicago, Mr. Arnold said, it was reported that labor turnover has been reduced 50 per cent since 1920. They did everything they could to find the right place for every man, to educate him for responsible work, to provide desirable working conditions; they introduced into the lives of their men, helped them to get attractive homes, supported community recreations, and protected their employees with insurance and old-age pensions.

"These industries are operating according to the law of prosperity," continued Mr. Arnold. "This law states that no one ever built a successful business on the wreckage of a competitor; that if commercial transactions require a fair exchange of values, then the most customers will be obtained by the firm that understands how much it gets will depend on how much it gives; that if labor is a service then the most will be given to the employer if the employer gives the maximum of consideration to the employes.

"The individual or firm that operates under this law of prosperity will be constantly building assets with all with whom it has relations, because it will keep all these others indebted to it by doing more for them than is absolutely required."

How the sentiment of Rotary is beginning to be cultivated in South America through the youth was told by Dr. Alfredo Colmo of Buenos Aires. As a prize a selected book is presented each year to 50 students elected by their school mates as the most friendly, courageous, unselfish and good-hearted expressed as the "Most Rotarian". The awards are made on a public function and have served as the most impressive lesson, he said.

In keeping with the keynote of the day expressed in the discussion by L. B. Sutton, the president, on interna-

World Educators Meet to Advance Co-operation Plan

Propaganda by Teachers and Pupils Regarded as Menace at Geneva

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The Institute of Intellectual Co-operation has been holding a number of meetings recently for the promotion of the cause of international collaboration in higher education.

The meeting of the Bureau of the International Popular Arts Commission, which opened under the auspices of the institute at Berne in Switzerland, dealt with the program arranged by the organizing committee of the Popular Arts Exhibition which is to be held in 1934 at Berne, and discussed the organization of an international society of national music and cinematographic records of popular art.

On May 27 and 28 a conference on international school correspondence was held at the Paris Institute, which was attended by delegates from the International Schools Correspondence Committee, the Junior Red Cross, the National University Offices, the Ecole Française, London; the National Italian Bureau for Scholastic Correspondence with Foreign Countries, the International Girls Clubs and the Girls High School National Bureau of Educational Correspondence.

The agenda of this conference included the examination of the objects and methods of international school correspondence, its national and international organization, propaganda by teachers and pupils, exchange of pupils, agreements for co-operation, systematization of the calendar for terms and holidays, and the formation of a standing international committee.

On May 29 the Bureau of the International Museum Office in Paris held its annual meeting, when the publication of a magazine dealing with museums was considered, while a "cast" exhibition at Cologne was arranged, that is to say, an exhibition of reproductions of statuary. The bureau also discussed the unification of catalogues of public sales of works of art.

ISOLATED ARMY POSTS TO GET FREE EDUCATION

Wilbur Plans Mail Courses for All Federal Employees Beyond Pale of Schools

WASHINGTON—Children of army officers, naval officers, lighthouse keepers and other employees located at isolated posts, upon application, will be supplied with specially arranged correspondence courses by the Bureau of Education, according to an announcement by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Although details of the program have not been worked out, it is announced that they will, beginning next fall, provide training in all elementary and secondary school subjects. All services that go with the courses will be supplied by the bureau free of charge.

Heretofore the only educational facilities which many military officers have had for their children have been schools which they themselves provided and paid for, while children of even more isolated federal employees have had to travel many miles to school. The correspondence course is not stopped by bad weather, the bureau points out.

William J. Cooper, Commissioner of Education, believes that if correspondence courses prove successful for the children of Government employees, they may be adopted by state departments of education to reach any small schools that remain after the nation-wide move for consolidation. Supplemented by radio, such courses can give children attending small schools a better grade of education than they are now getting and can reach children in mountain passes now not receiving any educational attention at all.

Like the secret ballot, education by correspondence was successfully used in Australia before it was adopted by the United States. For many years the Australian states have used such courses to reach children on lonely sheep ranches.

British Alliance Condemns Russia

Soviet Action Regarding Religious Persecution Is Dealt With in Resolution

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Council of the World's Evangelical Alliance (a British organization) has adopted the following resolution condemning the Soviet Government's attack on religion which culminated in the drastic new decree issued in April: "The Council of the World's Evangelical Alliance after considering its information on the activities of the Soviet Government of Russia with reference to religious liberty hereby express their sympathy with those of all classes and creeds in Russia who are deprived of the right to worship in accordance with their conscience and to propagate their religious views with due respect to those of other citizens in accordance with the principle of religious freedom. The proposed withdrawal from the Russian Christians of the right to evangelize in favor of special privileges and rights granted to anti-religious propaganda, calls for international condemnation and for the consideration of the League of Nations with which the Soviet Government is associated."

CHICAGO CLEANERS MEET OPPOSITION

Outside Firms Do Business at Lower Prices

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Parcel-posting clothes to smaller towns for dry cleaning to escape the high prices of the big city, a practice that has developed rapidly here, has caused Chicago cleaners to consider a lowered scale of prices.

There is coming to be an understanding among plant-owners, said J. L. Friedman, president of the Chicago Master Cleaners and Dyers, that two scales of prices will be offered. The prevailing high prices, he declared, are necessary for first-class handwork, but a much lower schedule of prices will be offered for those who are willing to have their clothes cleaned by a rapid machine process.

How much of Chicago's annual $14,000,000 dry cleaning business had left the city for down-state and out of the state concerns is a question, Mr. Friedman said. Employees in the smaller towns were paid much lower wages he said.

BRAZIL FIRST AMERICAN STATE TO GO TO HAGUE

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Tribute to Brazil for being the first state of the American continent to come before the World Court was paid by Professor Basdevant, agent for the French Government in the case between Brazil and France regarding Brazilian loans in 1909 now before the court.

Professor Basdevant expressed the hope other states on that continent, when they found it necessary to resort to an international court would follow the example set by Brazil as well as many states in Europe and Asia.

NEW CONSTRUCTION DECLINES

F. W. Dodge Corporation reports contract awards and construction contracts let during the past week in 27 states east of the Rockies totalled $164,585,900, 15 per cent below the preceding week and 20 per cent under that of the corresponding week last year. The largest job contracted for last week was for construction of a $3,000,000 rayon silk plant in Tennessee.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORP.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation for 12 months ended Mar. 31, 1929, reports consolidated surplus of $3,827,420 after all prior charges, including depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends, compared with $1,950,584 in preceding 12 months. Consolidated gross of utility operating companies for 12 months ended Mar. 31, 1929, was $44,134,316.

CHICAGO STEEL ACTIVITY HIGH

Operations Held at 98 P. C. —Prices Firm—Pig Iron Sales Fair

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The leading independent steel producer in this district has opened books for the third quarter, taking several contracts for steel bars, plates and shapes at about $1 a ton over the price now being made to some consumers.

The contracts were for quarterly shipments on a parity with the entire second quarter tonnage. Cutting mills seem to be strengthening their position, and further curtail the list of unfinished tonnage.

Co strip steel, wire products and cold finished bars the prices now prevailing have been extended into the third quarter. A week ago current sheet prices, excepting on blue annealed on which a new heating system is being introduced, were reaffirmed.

Though shipments of finished steel continue to gain slightly on seasonal lines, the delivery situation has not eased appreciably. Eastern mills continue to obtain some overflow business, especially on plates. Sheet production continues hampered by a lack of semi-finished steel.

Third quarter selling of pig iron is of fair volume, many users already having covered. Thus far about 10,000 tons of Lake Erie iron have been brought into this and the Milwaukee district by Lakes Northern iron companies, with all merchant stacks lighted.

Buyers of iron and steel scrap are resisting prices, and with shipments from farm areas heavy, the market is softer.

Steel making operations are holding at about 98 per cent, with 29 out of 36 steel works blast furnaces active.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Alt Investors	18	20
Allied Investors units	8	9
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp A	12	13
Am & General Sec Corp	31	32
do A	31	32
do B	31	32
Am Founders	10	11
Am Investors Corp	100	110
Am Investors Corp pf	100	102
Am Trustee Shares	20	21
do 6 pf	20	21
do 2nd pf	20	21
do com sh	20	21
Am Trust Shares	10	11
Am Utility Trust	10	11
do pf	10	11
Atlantic & Pac St Corp	10	11
do class A common wts	10	11
do pf	10	11
do pf wts	10	11
Atlantic Invest Inc	10	11
Bankers Invest Tr Am shs	10	11
do common	10	11
Bankers Trust Corp A	98	99
Boston Participation Inc	10	11
British Type Investors	2	3
do new	2	3
Canadian Bk Tr sec D	10	11
Capital Administration Ltd	10	11
Chain Store Invest Corp	10	11
Chain & Gen Realties Inc	10	11
do 6½ pf	100	101½
Chain Distrib Trust	10	11
Chain Stores Inv Crp new	10	11
do pf	100	101
Colonial Investors	23½	25½
Consolidated Sec Tr	100	104
Devonshire Inv Corp	10	11
Diversified Tr Shares	21½	23½
do ser B	22	25
Domestic & Empresa Inv	10	11
do deferred	1½	2
Equitable Invest units	83½	85½
do B	2½	3½
F L Andrews Inv Tr units	97	100
Federated Capital Corp	65	69
Financial Investing Co	10	11
Fixed Trust Shares	21½	23½
Founders Securities Tr pf	50½	51½
Guardian Invest (Com)	23	24
do pf	23	24
do conv pf	23	24
do pf ww	23	24
General Stockyards Crp 6 pf	98	99
do com	87	90
Gen Pub Ser Cor	40	41
do 6 pf	96	98
Greenway Corp	23½	25½
do pf	84½	86½
Incorp Equities	10	11
Incorp Investors	62½	65
Int Sec Corp of Am class A	59	62
allotment ctfs	146¼	154½
do class B	21	23
do 6 pf	89¼	92¼
do 6½ pf	92	95
do 7% pf	100	100
Insurshares Crp of Delaware	21½	22½
Insurshares Tr C ser A-27	26½	28¼
do ser B-28	22¼	23½
do ser C-27	27¼	29¼
do ser F-27	24½	25½
do ser H-27	25½	26¾
Investors Trustees Shares	15¾	16½
Inv Tr Asso	49	54
Investment Trust Cert A	16¾	17½
do B	15¾	16¾
Investment Tr of N Y	12¾	13¾
Investment Trust of N Am A	10¼	11¼
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	60	61½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	98	100
Joint Investors A	51	54
do conv pf	107	108
Key Industry Trust Sh ser H	13½	14½
Kidder Participations Inc	37	39
do No. 2	22	24
do No. 3	15	17
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	125¼	129¼
Mass Inv Trust	51¼	53¾
Mohawk Invest Corp	130¼	135¾
Mutual Inv Trust	12¼	13½
New Bedford Inv Tr	58	60
New York Bk Tr C-3 n	31½	35½
North American Trust Shares	97	104
Old Colony Inv Tr	22	25
Old Colony Trust Asso	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	33	35
Parker Trading Corp A	20	...
do B	20	...
Passwal Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	63	65
Providence Trustee Shares	25½	27
Railway & Lt Sec pf	98½	100½
do common	75	77
Second Am Inv Corp units	43	43¾
Second Inc Corp	51½	54½
do 6 pf	45	48¾
do B com	22	25
Second Financial Invest-Corp	27½	29¼
Second National Investors	97	98
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	44	47
Standard Investing	35½	37½
do 5½ pf	98½	101
State Street Inv Corp	101	103
S W Straus Invt Corp units	52	54
Trustees Stand Oil Shares	13¾	14¾
Underwrites & Partic Inc	50	51
US & Brit Internat A	32½	35½
do $3 pf	41¾	44¾
do com B	14½	...
US Elec Lt & P ser A	41	43
United Equities Inc	160¾	...
United Inv Asso units	141½	144½
do Founders Shs	18¾	20
US Shares Corp ser A-1	13¾	15¼
do Ser A	14¾	...
do Bank Tr ser C-1	32½	...
do Bank Tr ser C-2	28½	...
do Bank Tr ser C3	31¾	25½
do Insur Tr ser F	22¾	25½
Worthen Associates	20¾	22¾

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s '52	87	89
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s 1943	93½	95
Am Bondholders Co 4½s '53	94	96
Financial Invest 5s 30	98¾	...
do 5s 1940	94	...
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1953	87	90
do 4½s 1947	87	90
Railway & Lt 5s ser D-5	85½	87½
do 4½s 52	87	89
Second Fin Inv Tr 6½s 52	97	99
do 5s '52	87	89
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 5s '47	87	89

STANDARD OIL CO.

Report of Standard Oil Company for first quarter ended Mar. 31, 1929, net income of $8,190,381 after taxes, depreciation, interest, amortization, etc., but before preferred dividends and interest on debenture certificates. The company has outstanding 174,604 shares of $7 preferred stock, 83,466 shares of $6 preferred, 28,770 shares of $5 preferred, 2,364,753 shares of common, all of no-par value. The $12,170,000 7 per cent debenture certificates and all the common stock is owned by Southeastern Power & Light Company.

NEW ADVERTISING CLUB HEAD

Louis D. Gibbs of the public relations department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company has been elected president of the Advertising Club of Boston.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
INDUSTRIALS					
Acme Steel	1,200	31	30½	30½	-½
Adams Millis	100	42	42	42	
Aeronautical Corp	100	5	5	5	
Air Investors	1,400	6	5¾	6	+¼
Air Investors pf	100	15	15	15	
Air Investors pf ww	100	5	5	5	
Alabama Power pf	100	100	100	100	
Alabama Power pf	100	100	100	100	
Alabama Power pf	100	100	100	100

IRREGULARITY CHARACTERIZES STOCK MARKET

Some Good Advances Made Before Upswing Is Checked

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed weakness of the farm implement shares threatened to bring about another sharp reaction in the stock markets today, but selling pressure was checked by an unusually brisk demand for the rails and public utilities, several of which reached new high ground.

Trading was only moderately heavy in volume, indicating that speculators were showing little disposition to extend commitments over the holiday, particularly in view of the possibility of adverse developments in the credit situation or the Paris reparations conference.

Call money renewed unchanged at 6 per cent, and held steady at that rate throughout the morning with a fairly liberal supply of funds available despite the holiday currency demands of between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000.

The shipment of $2,000,000 in Argentine gold to New York was announced during the day, but the metal will not reach here before late in June. With about $1,000,000,000 in stock subscription rights coming due next month, together with heavy Treasury financing, quarterly federal income tax payments and large dividend and interest disbursements, bankers are looking for another stringency in call money.

There were several favorable developments in the day's news. President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation reported that second quarter earnings would be at least as good as the first quarter.

It was reported that "the steel requirements of the automotive industry continue to taper, but there are no evidences of a general decline in consumption." It adds that shipments continue at a high rate, and ingot production for May will show little, if any, reduction from that of March or April, completing the third month of virtually capacity operations.

Closes Irregular

Some striking gains were recorded by the railroad shares on buying influenced by the excellent April earnings reports, and belated recognition of the significance of the St. Louis & O'Fallon decision.

Jersey Central soared 19 points, Norfolk & Western, Delaware & Hudson, Canadian Pacific, Pere Marquette and Union Pacific each advanced about 7 points, and Missouri Pacific common, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Louis Southwestern, Reading, New York Central, and Boston & Maine climbed 5 points or more. At least a dozen others advanced 3 points or more.

Commonwealth Power, which is shortly expected to announce a stock split-up, ran up 10 points to a new high at 184½. Commercial Solvents jumped 9¾. Gains of 1 to 3 points were quite numerous in the industrial and public utility groups.

There were a few soft spots. Advance Rumely common, which sold as high as 106¾ last month, dropped 11 points to 26, and the preferred, which sold as high as 119¾, dropped 19 points to 43, both new lows for the year. Industrial Rayon dropped 10¼ points to a new low at 79½. American Express fell 7¼, and International Harvester 6¼.

The choppers were brought forward as leaders when the list threatened to sag under fresh liquidation of the farm implement, fertilizer and aero stocks.

Advance Rumely was down to 33¾, and the preferred to 44, while Wright Aero dropped 7¼ to 117, a new low for the year. Curtiss lost 3.

Commonwealth Power extended its gain to 15 points, and gains of 5 to 8 points were made by International Match preferred, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, common and preferred, St. Joseph Lead, Jewel Tea, American Bank Note, Auburn Motors and Boston & Maine.

The close was irregular. Sales approximated 3,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85.

Bonds Irregular

Bonds moved irregularly today, with gains and losses fairly evenly distributed in quotations based on the early trading. Time money, freely offered, showed an easier tone, and United States Government issues as a group were firm, although the Liberty 4¼s made a new low level for the year.

Interest in the entire market, however, was at a low ebb in view of the Thursday holiday.

A substantial portion of the transactions appeared in the rails, with prices showing a firmer trend than in recent markets, which have seen many of these obligations at minimums for the year. Denver, Rio Grande & Western general 5s and Pere Marquette 4s gained a point, while Chesapeake & Ohio refunding 4½s and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific refunding 4s also improved. Nickel Plate 4½s, which were weak yesterday, continued their dip into new low levels.

Convertibles held close to Tuesday's closing quotations. Industrials and utilities commanded little attention. Such issues as Utah Power & Light, Armour Real Estate 4½s and Shell Union 5s declined nominally. Speculative bonds were neglected.

Foreign bonds worked higher. Some of the German Central Agricultural Bank issues advanced a point or more.

RECORD VOLUME OF BUSINESS REPORTED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Business activity in New England as well as for the country as a whole for the first four months of this year exceeded that of the corresponding period in history, says the First National Bank of Boston.

New records were established in many lines. In most instances factory output has moved steadily into consumers' channels with the result that inventories are at the present time in a comparatively strong position.

Aggregate industrial earnings for the first six months will likely exceed those of the corresponding period of last year by more than 20 per cent. The achievements in industry and trade since the first of the year are all the more remarkable since they have been accomplished during a period of declining commodity prices, and in the face of unusually high and advancing interest rates.

While a slackening in industrial pace will likely soon take place, the record earnings, high purchasing power, apparently conservative inventories and the conspicuous absence of speculation in commodities will serve as a cushion against a possible business slump.

NO TIRE PRICE REDUCTION

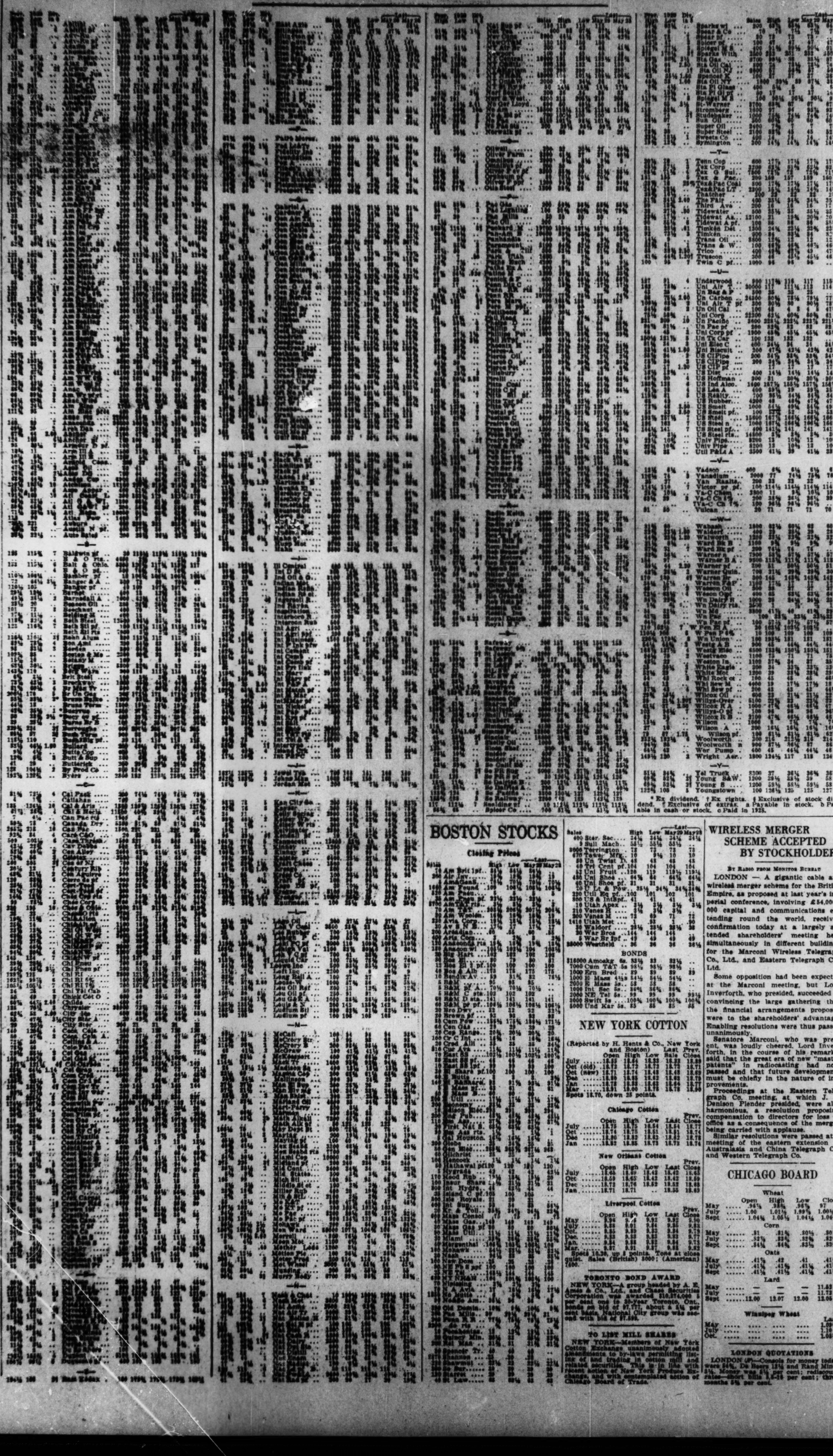
NEW YORK, May 28—J. D. Tew, president of B. F. Goodrich Company, says that the Rubber Manufacturers' Association price reductions did not in his opinion, prevailing conditions in the industry do not warrant any decrease in prices.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

Arrangements for financing, remodeling and repair work on the instalment payment plan have been made by Certain-teed Products Corporation, with the Commercial Credit Company.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 3:30 p. m.



* Ex dividend. † Ex rights. ‡ Exclusive of stock dividend. ? Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Payable in cash or stock. c Paid in 1928.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar 29	Last May 28
10	Am Brit 1pf	83½	83½	83½	..
200	Air Inv	17½	17½	17½	18
	AmaCasK	..	..	104½	..
1645	Am Pound	105	104½	104½	104½
110	Am Paca	..	..	5	..
30	Am Pow pf	23½	23½	23½	..
1700	AmTAT rts	..	..	..	..
70	Am T&T	207½	206½	207½	206¾
30	Am Woolen	19½	19½	19½	19
230	Avia Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¼
30	Ay B N S	17½	17½	17½	17½
200	Arcadian	65	65	65	65
400	Aris Corp	..	..	3%	3%
100	Anaconda rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
130	Anacon wi	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
30	Big Hart	103	103	103	103
50	Bos El 1 pf	100	100	100	100
12	Bos El 1 pf	100	100	100	100
40	Bos & Alb	175	175	175	175
10	Bendix Av	83	81½	82	78½
5	B&M	95	95	95	..
5	B&M pf A	70½	70½	70½	..
5	B&M C sta	102	102	102	99½
60	B&M D sta	141	141	141	141
60	B&M pr pf	108½	108½	108½	108½
30	Bro Dwy	32	32	32	..
20	Brown pf	92	92	92	..
30	Cen Aw	171½	171½	171½	171½
60	Con Gas	93	93	93	..
20	Cop Range	20½	20½	20½	..
100	Cr C Int	14	14	14	14½
20	Cred Alli	35	35	35	34½
810	Cur Ave	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾
70	East Gas	102½	100½	102½	100½
50	East SS pf	..	..	..	46
10	East SS pf	..	..	..	100
20	El Share pf	100	100	100	100
	Eutta	..	..	..	3½
140	Fi Rubber	91½	91½	91½	91½
10	Fisk Rub	81	81	81	81
	Gas & E	..	..	..	80
200	Gen Util	17½	17½	17½	17½
300	Geonomy	..	..	..	2½
20	Gilson Elec pf	95	95	95	95
100	Gt Nor Pub	23½	23½	23½	23½
110	Gt Nor Ry	87½	87½	87½	87½
30	First Nat St	83½	83½	83½	..
20	Am Ass rts	..	..	..	1
1	Gil Houston	14½	14½	14½	..
200	Globe	..	..	..	12
60	Gen Misc	94½	94½	94½	94½
10	Hitchiti	25	25	25	25
100	Hancock	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Hathawal pf	120	120	120	120
	Hygrade	42	42	42	42½
170	Hood Rub	19½	19½	19½	20
100	Insur Shars	21½	21½	21½	21
800	Int Hydro	43	43	43	44
25	Island C pf	105	105	105	..
300	Isle Royale	21	20	20	..
400	Int Sug	..	..	..	53½
20	Ky & Tenn	54½	54½	54½	53½
600	Mass Consol	73	73	73	73
10	Mass Gas	149	149	149	149
10	Mass Gas pf	98	98	98	98½
10	Mass Util	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
10	Miami	23½	23½	23½	23½
10	Morgenthal	103½	103½	103½	100
100	Mohawk	12½	12½	12½	12½
10	Nash	34½	34½	34½	34½
100	New Bed	32	32	32	..
10	NE Pr & ppf	100	100	100	100
10	NE Tel	144½	144	144½	144
70	NY N Han	101	101	101	100
70	Nipissing	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
10	N Avia	17	16½	16½	17½
1210	N Mexico	1	1	1	1
10	Nadeau Am	84½	84	84	84
200	Old Domin	10%	9¾	10%	9¾
30	Pan Mills	99	91½	99½	91
100	Penn R R	77½	77½	77½	73½
	do rts	..	..	..	..
10	Peaksettas	12	12	12	12
10	Quincy Min	32½	32	32	32
200	Rel Mas	31½	31	31½	31½
10	Spencer Tr	40	40	40	..
10	Shannon	25	25	25	25
210	Shawmut	23½	23	23½	23½
30	Ser Surv	20	20	20	20
40	St Law	82½	82½	82	82

WIRELESS MERGER SCHEME ACCEPTED BY STOCKHOLDERS

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A gigantic cable and wireless merger scheme for the British Empire, as proposed at last year's imperial conference, involving £54,000,000 capital and communications extending round the world, received confirmation today at a largely attended shareholders' meeting held simultaneously in different buildings for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., and Eastern Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Some opposition had been expected at the Marconi meeting, but Lord Inverforth, who presided, succeeded in convincing the large gathering that the financial arrangements proposed were to the shareholders' advantage. Enabling resolutions were thus passed unanimously.

Senatore Marconi, who was present, was loudly cheered. Lord Inverforth, in the course of his remarks, said that the great era of new "master patents" in radiocasting had now passed and that future developments must be chiefly in the nature of improvements.

Proceedings at the Eastern Telegraph Co. meeting, at which J. C. Denison Plender presided, were also harmonious, a resolution proposing compensation to directors for loss of office as a consequence of the merger being carried with applause.

Similar resolutions were passed at a meeting of the eastern extension of Australasia and China Telegraph Co. and Western Telegraph Co.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.52	18.74	18.52	18.68	18.80
Oct (old)	18.78	18.78	18.78	18.78	18.71
Oct (new)	18.71	18.74	18.48	18.48	18.69
Dec	18.80	18.85	18.62	18.62	18.79
Jan	18.78	18.83	18.61	18.64	18.77
Mar	18.91	19.00	18.78	18.78	18.90

Spots 18.70, down 25 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.75	18.75	18.54	18.54	18.77
Oct	18.74	18.75	18.51	18.51	18.74
Dec	18.80	18.82	18.62	18.62	18.78
Jan	18.82	18.85	18.73	18.73	18.74

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.68	18.69	18.42	18.42	18.68
Oct	18.59	18.65	18.42	18.42	18.59
Dec	18.73	18.76	18.52	18.52	18.68
Jan	18.71	18.71	..	18.55	18.69

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	9.96	9.96	9.92	9.92	9.90
July	9.88	9.91	9.84	9.85	9.83
Oct	9.85	9.85	9.83	9.84	9.79
Dec	9.83	9.83	9.82	9.82	9.77
Jan	9.84	9.84	9.82	9.84	9.78
Mar	9.87	9.87	9.86	9.86	9.82

Spots 10.30, up 8 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British) 5000; (American) 7400.

TORONTO BOND AWARD

NEW YORK—A group headed by A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., and Chase Securities Corporation was awarded $10,274,000 5 per cent one to 20-year Toronto, Ont., bonds on bid of 97.777, about a 5¼ per cent basis. National City group was second with bid of 97.595.

TO LIST MILL SHARES

NEW YORK—Members of New York Cotton Exchange unanimously adopted amendments to by-laws permitting listing of and trading in cotton mill and related securities. This is in line with recent action of New York Produce Exchange, and with contemplated action of Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.96⅞	.98⅝	.96⅞	97
July	1.00	1.01⅞	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
Sept	1.04⅜	1.05⅛	1.04⅛	1.04⅜

Corn

May	.81	.81⅜	.80⅛	.80⅞
July	.82⅝	.83⅛	.82⅜	.82⅝
Sept	.84⅜	.84⅝	.83⅝	.83⅝

Oats

May	.41⅞	.42	.41	.41⅜
July	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41⅛	.41⅛
Sept	.41⅜	.41⅝	.41⅛	.41⅛

Lard

May	—	—	—	11.62
July	—	—	—	11.72
Sept	12.00	12.07	12.00	12.05

Winnipeg Wheat

				Last
May	....	....	....	1.02⅝
July	....	....	....	1.19
Oct.	....	....	....	1.04⅛

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅝. De Beers 13⅛ and Rand Mines 5⅛. Money was 5½ per cent; rediscount rates—short bills 5 5-16 per cent; three months 5⅛ per cent.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ala Power 4½s '63	103½	103½
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	100¾	100
Am Chicle deb 6s '37	99	98¾
Am Cot Oil deb 5s '31	99	99
Am Ice Sec deb 6s '43	91	91
Am I G Chem 5½s '49	99¾	98¾
Am Int 5s '49	101	100¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	75¾	74
Am Smelting 5s '47	99¾	99¾
Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	105	104¾
Am Tob 4s '51	97	96¾
Am Type Fdr 6½s '39	92	92
Anaconda Cop 5s '29	100	100
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93	93
Armour & Co 5s '43	98	98
Armour of Del 5s '46	97	96¾
Atch T & S F 4s '95	90½	90½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91	91
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Beech Nut 6s '31	91	91
Beth Steel 6s PLEWW div '41	96¾	96¾
Beth Steel cv 5½s '42	94¾	93¾
Beth Steel 5s '36	100	99¾
Beth Steel 5s cv '43	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel 5s cv ctf '43	100¾	100¾
Beth Steel 6s '42	103¾	103¾
Beth Tel of Pa 5s '48 B	103¾	103¾
Beth Tel of Pa 5s '49 C	104	104
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99	98¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	94½	94½
Beth Steel con 6s A '98	102¾	102
Bethany Conn Mtge 6½s '34	87½	87½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '55	106¾	106¾
Bklyn-Man Tr gf 4s '65	94	94
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	98½	98½
Buff R & P 5s '49	99	99
Bush Ter 5½s '55	99	99
Campagny Sugar 6s 2s '42	97	97
Can Nat Ry 4½s '46	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	92¾	92¾
Can North 4½s	87	87
Can North of 2s '46	120½	120½
Can Pacific deb 4s	83¼	83
Cen Pacific 4½s '49	95¾	95¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '38	106	106
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98¾	98¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102¾	102¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	95¾	95¾
Champion Fibre 5s '43	78	78
Ches & Ohio 4½s '92	91¾	91¾
Chic & Alton 3s '49	70	68
Chic & Alton rfg 3s '49	70	68½
Chic & E Ill 5s '54	97	96
Chic & E Ill RR5s '51	97	96½
Chic & NW 4s '49	81	81
Chic & NW rfg 5s '37	104½	104½
Chic & NW 7s '30	101¾	101¾
Chic R I & P rfg 4s '34	92¾	91¾
Chic St P M&O con 6s '30	93½	93½
Chic Ter R 5s '47	94½	94½
Chic TT&SBL 4s CW&M '51	89½	89½
Chic CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104	104
Chic Un Term 5½s '72	106	106
Colonial Oil 5s ct	94½	94
Colo Ind Trust 6s	92¾	91¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	93½	93½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	97	96
Com Credit 5½s	97	97
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¼	104¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97	97
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100	100
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	60	54½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 5s '50	60	60
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89½	89½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102½	102½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101½	101½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	85½	84¾
Den & R G We 5s '55	91¾	91¾
Derry Dry Goods 5½s	83	83
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '49	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros of 6s '40	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102¾	102¾
Erie gen 4s '96	73	73
Erie 5s '67	94	94
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	101¼	101¼
Fed Metal 7s '34	100	100
Fla East Coast 5s '74	73	73
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	95	95
Gen Cable 6½s	89½	89½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100¾	100¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91½
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 5s '73	102	102
Great Northern 7s '36	104½	104½
Green Bay & West deb B	25	25
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¾	75¾
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	75¾	75¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90½	90½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 6½s '32	100¾	100¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102	101¾
Ill Cen 4½s '55	97	96¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96¾	96¾
Ind Steel 5s '52	102	102
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95	95
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	65	65
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s gtn '66	68¼	67
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	97	97
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	93
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	102	102¾
Int Hy Nor adj 6s '52	95	95
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '41	90	90
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	94½	94½
Int T & T cv 4½s	119¾	118
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	12¾	12¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 6s '52	102	102
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	72½	72½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	92½	92½
Kreuger & Toll rfg war	38	38
Louisville Ry 5s	92½	93½
Low's Inc 6s '41	105	104½
Low's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	95	95
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100	100
L&N uni 4s '40	92½	92½
L&N 7s '30	100½	100½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	94	94
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57	56¼
Manila Sol 4s '59	69	69
Manila Sol 4s '59	74	74
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	83½	83½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101½	101½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97½	97½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	22½	22½
Min & StL rfg 5s	20¾	20¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	81¾	81¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	89½	89½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	71	71
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97½	97½
Mo Pac 5s '77	96¼	96
Mo Pac 5s G '78	94¾	94¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	105½	104¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	98¾	98¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95¾	95
Nat Rad Corp 6s '47	66	66
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97¼	97
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	8½	8½
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	18½	18½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	9	9
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97¼	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	102½	102
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104	104
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '21	97	97
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105¼	104¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '21	100½	100½
N Y Edison 5s '44	101¾	101¾
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112¾	112¾
N Y NH&H nc deb 4s '54	76¾	76¾
N Y &NH&H 6s cv	120¾	120¾
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	50¾	50¾
NY Sus & gen 5s '40	71	71
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¾	104¾
NY Trap Rock 6½s '46	99	98½
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	80	80
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¼	99¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100	100
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pac 4½s A '2047	96¼	96¼
Nor Pac 4s B 2047	110	109¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99	99
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	90¾	90¾
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¾	98¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	93¾	93¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99¾	99¾
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '50	98¾	98¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101	101
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '24	107½	107½
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	94½	94½
Pan Am Pet 5s '40	104¾	104¾
Paramount Pub 6s '47	98	98
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	99	99
Penn Pow & Lt 5s '78	104½	104½
Penn RR 6½s '36	107¾	107¾
Penn RR 6s '36	107¾	107¾
Penn RR 6s '36	107¾	107¾
Penn RR 6s '36	107¾	107¾
Peop Gas & C 6s '43	120¾	120¾
Peop Gas & C 6s '43	120¾	120¾
Pere Marq 5s '56	97	97
Philadelphia Co 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	98¾	98¾
Phil Pr & Read C & I 5s '49	28	28
Phil & Read 6s	100	100
Pillsbury Flour 5s cv '43	100	100
Port Gr LA & P 5s '42	97¾	97¾
Pub Ser E & G 5s '59	101	101
Pub Ser E & G 6½s '39	107	107
Pub Ser N J 6½s '41	107	107
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97	97
Remington Arms cv 4s '37	94	94
Rep I & S 4½s '56	97	97
Rep I & S 5s '53	100	100
Rep I & S 5s '53	100	100
Rep I & S 5s '53	100	100

RADIO—AVIATION

The Listener Speaks

The Dialer's Guide

6 p. m.

Sketches

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain) transcontinental. Dramatic sketch of the progress of transportation from the days of the Conestoga wagon to the present. Courtesy Lackawanna Railroad. 6 p. m.

"Don't Give Up the Ship" (CBS, Pacific Chain) Dramatic sketch of Naval life. 10 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Champions (Intercollegiate) (WEAF Chain transcontinental) Tromz songs and instrumental numbers from each contestant. Orchestra Boland and Betting. 10 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 3

Concert Artists

Mathilde Harding, piano, and Serge Kotlarsky, violinist (CBS). 9 p. m.

Grand Opera

Sodero's "Russian Shadows" (WEAF Chain). Last half of new opera by noted radio conductor, receiving its premiere over the air instead of on the stage. 11 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Musical Vignettes (CBS). Always good program, bringing Bach to your door. 5 p. m.

The Gypsies (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). Feature of the second 2:30 p. m. broadcast of this organization.

White House Orchestra (Owensboro Chain). Playing wedding marches from many lands. 5:30 p. m.

George Eastman's Favorites (Rochester—WJZ Chain) Transcontinental. General Eastman will broadcast selections from his Orchestra of favorite 2 p. m.

Slumber Hour (WJZ Chain) Lullabyes. "Rock-a-bye Baby" is featured. 11 p. m.

Band Music

Sousa and His Band (General Motors—WEAF Chain) transcontinentally. 3:30 p. m.

Talk

"The British Election" (WEAF Chain). Lowell G. McDonald discusses lively subject. 7:30 p. m.

Local and Instrumental

Couriers (CBS). Good program, consisting of chat, lively singing of poetry has worth showing. The recent offering on Robert Frost was not only patriotic but it talked and graded 8:30 p. m.

Moment Musical (WJZ, KDKA, and WBZA) Delightful program and fine selection of good tunes limited to the number of stations on its chain. And not good coverage is given to so much mediocre offering. 10 p. m.

Sketches

"Real Folks" (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). Certainly a popular program and one serviceable so. This week a reception starts staged by the ladies 9:30 p. m.

"Alaska" (Great Northern—WEAF Chain Transcontinental). Development and growth of our huge possession done by "The Empire Builders." 10:30 p. m.

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Concert Artist

Genia Fonariova, soprano (WEAF, WEI, WEC, KSD, WEJC, WCAE) Maestro Sodero conducting in program of compositions of Moussorgsky, the "untutored genius." 8 p. m.

Local and Instrumental

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS transcontinental). Designed to please all musical tastes, coupled with good coverage. 10 p. m.

"Spotlight Review" (NBC Pacific). Recalling "spotlight" times of past weeks. 10 p. m.

Instrumental

Liners (Savannah—WJZ, WPZ). The press provides the theme 6:30 p. m.

Master Musicians (WJZ, KWK, WJAS, WJAX, WJAX, KOA, WTIC) Musical Temperaments. Vladimir Dubinsky conducting. 7:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ, KDKA, KWK, WREN). The Orient. 11 p. m.

Local Ensemble

Salon Singers (WJZ, KDKA, WBAL, WREN). In pastoral mood. 9 p. m.

Sketches

O. Henry's "The Last Leaf"; Mayor James J. Walker (Society—WEAF Chain). Greenwich Village of 20 years ago. None better than Gotham's genial "Jimmie" to retail the attributions of the good city. 7:30 p. m.

"The Potters" (Excready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). A series of episodes in the lives of J. P. McEvoy's "Ma." "Pa" and "Mame." 9 p. m.

"Insurance Shipwreck" (WEAF, WTIC, WEI, WCAE). A tale of willful wreckage for insurance coverage in "Darker Lights" series. 10:30 p. m.

"The Wanderers" (NBC Pacific). "Tour du Monde."

"The Wayside Inn" (NBC Pacific). Excursion to modern wayside inn, thence to its very antithesis. Boots' Head Tavern in the England of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." 8 p. m.

Minstrels

Al Bernard, Percy Memus, and men (WJZ Chain). "The Elevator Man" has his ups and downs. 5:30 p. m.

Folks

Albert Edward Wiggam (WEAF Chain) is filed as among "four most interesting men." He will indicate "Ten Marks of an Educated Man." 4:30 p. m.

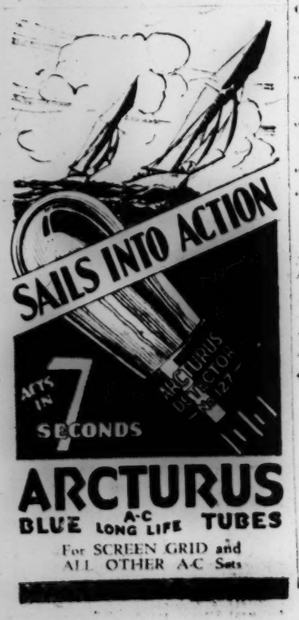
Paul D. Cravath (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Noted New York barrister and internationalist on "America's Recent Role in Peace-Promotion" in last of "Voters' Service" programs until next season. 7 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

"Song a Minute" (Prophylactic—WEAF Chain). Twenty-six pungent songs, with orchestral and trio medleys and piano duets, Gene Rodemich leading. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman Hour (CBS transcontinental). From Denver on westward tour. Feature—"Show Boat" medley. 9 p. m.

Eskimos (Cliquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental). As sparkling as their famous brand of ginger ale. 10 p. m.



Showing What 60 H. P. Can Do

A Drive Is Opened to Slice Hours of Mill Women

Education Board in England Feeds School Children

Also Provides Clothing by Subscription in Areas of Unemployment

Senate Shifts Labor Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Manufacturers Committee has voted to refer the proposed investigation of labor conditions in the textile industry to the Federal Trade Commission and Tariff Commission, reversing a previous decision to have the Senate conduct the inquiry.

Polish-German Peace Move Opens

Trade Barriers Declared Serious Menace to Nations' Good Will

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Europe cannot afford to remain cut up into small entities in view of the Pan-American and Pan-Asiatic movements, declared General Schoenaich, German delegate at a meeting of the League for the Defense of the Rights of Man here, called for the purpose of arranging joint Polish-German lectures on peace. The General declared violent economic conflicts to be one of the great causes of war, and favored the formation of an economic United States of Europe.

He urged intensive work for bringing about the quickest possible rapprochement among nations for the abolition of war.

Mr. Thugutt opened the meeting by explaining that the undertaking was the result of a suggestion made by the German League to the Polish one to organize exchange lectures on the disputed problems between the two countries, with a view to arriving at a better understanding. "In the speaker's opinion, there must come a change in the human outlook.

PARIS MONUMENT HONORS POLISH POET

Mickiewicz Unveiling Is the Signal for Festivities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The ceremony of the unveiling of the monument of Mickiewicz, Poland's great national poet, in Paris has found a lively echo in the country. Newspapers are full of accounts of the proceedings and descriptions of this masterpiece of the famous French sculptor, Bourdelle. There have been numerous lectures, meetings and concerts in connection with the Mickiewicz festivities all over Poland.

This "act of homage" to Polish genius has manifested the strong alliance between two countries which have always felt sympathy for each other. The Polish Government, Parliament, universities, and cultural institutions have all sent their representatives.

Among the many wreaths specially noticeable was one with the heading "Polish students from Lithuania in the name of their community, to their greatest seer and the leader of the Nation," and another from Polish men and women students from Lithuania with the inscription, "To the greatest student of the Vilna University of Stephen Batory." This wreath was composed of ears of corn and field flowers from Lithuania.

In appearance the proposed flight was just another attempt to do something with an airplane that hasn't been done before. In reality it was the demonstration of a plane that marks a distinct effort on the part of American designers and manufacturers to produce a light plane economical of operation and moderate in cost that would compare favorably with those produced in Europe, which so far has held a dominant position in the light plane field.

Designed by Walter H. Barling, internationally known aeronautical engineer and designer of the famous U. S. Army's Barling Bomber, the Barling monoplane, known as the "New Day" plane, represents 14 years of effort on the part of the designer to perfect the box-spar type of wing structure and to eliminate struts, turnbuckles, and lesser wires.

Because of the patented wing with its particularly efficient airfoil the Barling, powered with only a 60-horsepower engine, gives an amazing performance. Weighing but 650 pounds complete, it carries three persons, developing a cruising speed of 87 and top speed of 105 miles an hour. A short run of 60 feet in four seconds is all that is required to take the plane into the air, where it climbs to 1200 feet in one minute and to 8000 feet in eight minutes. In a trial flight recently an altitude of 18,900 feet was attained in 55 minutes by H. A. Speer, sales manager.

20 Miles to the Gallon

Economy of operation due to the low fuel consumption of 4½ gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil an hour and a low maintenance cost due to the metal structure are making the Barling particularly popular as a plane for training purposes and private ownership.

Five members of the Oakland (Calif.) police force who a short time ago formed the Oakland Police Aero Club recently purchased a Barling monoplane for training and transport purposes. Efforts are now being made to have the plane commissioned for emergency police duty.

Future possibilities as a plane for private ownership were demonstrated recently when the Barling landed and took off on the lawn of the home of Ralph H. Duggins at Marshall, Mo. Test flights which have been made by Billings Air Transport at Billings, Mont., distributors in Montana and Wyoming, have proved the plane capable of maintaining the same performance figures in high altitudes. Billings being at an altitude of 4500 feet. So enthusiastic was the demonstrator that on a wager he attempted to clear a fence on a take-off from a standstill 30 feet in front of it. The pilot missed the attempt by two inches but still stoutly maintains it can be done, according to reports.

The patented wing of the Barling is composed of one main "U"-shaped box of stamped duralumin parts riveted together. The entire box which makes up the wing is divided into one main center section of 20 feet and two wing tips of six feet. The wing tips are fastened on the main box by thrust tubes which maintain the dihedral angle of five degrees. Nose ribs and trailing ribs are of stamped dural. Corrugated dural sheeting is used in the fabrication of the box spar.

Wing Test Holds 38 Men

Exhaustive tests have proved the wing exceptionally rigid and of great strength. Supported only in the center, the wing structure actually supported 38 men without evidence of structural failure. Machines and jigs used in the construction of the wing were designed and perfected by engineers of the Nicholas-Beazley Company. Uniformity of construction permits an interchangeability of parts, any wing tip fitting any wing and any wing fitting any fuselage. Repair work on the wing can be accomplished by replacing the damaged parts or in many cases by merely straightening the injured member.

The fuselage of the Barling is constructed of welded chrome molybdenum steel tubing. A large supply of the tubing is maintained at all times and, is cut into exact lengths by a specially constructed machine. The various sized tubing is inserted into parts going into the construction of the ship being made by machinery. The Barling NB-3 sells for $3600 complete.

New Altitude Record Is Set by Light Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

by the aeronautical engineers who, at their meeting here, are going into the further development of airplane engines.

That attempts to eliminate the hazards of fog and ice will be successful soon was predicted by Elmer A. Sperry, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, sponsors of the meeting.

"After all, aviation is mechanics," said Mr. Sperry, "and the mechanical details of flying are nearing perfection. The radio beam, by which planes are kept on a given course, has proved successful, and experiments with the terrain altimeter, which will inform the airman of his exact altitude, should be completed before the end of this year.

"These inventions virtually will eliminate the hazards of 'blind flying.'"

Of 16 race pilots to land, six were forced down during the day on account of diverse mechanical difficulties.

"The pilots whose planes were equipped with modern motors," said an official of the race, "came through in great shape, encountering little difficulty. The record of the racers, each of whom flew an average of 750 or 800 miles, really is remarkable, since they sped the entire distance with their throttles wide open."

Woman's Altitude Record Claimed by Californian

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new altitude record for women pilots is claimed by Miss Marvel Crosson of Los Angeles, who apparently reached a height of 24,000 feet in a flight here May 28.

Official recognition of the feat awaits the checking of the altimeter by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., under the supervision of the National Aeronautical Association.

The mark believed eclipsed by Miss Crosson, was set by Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Oakland, Calif., at 20,270 feet, early this year.

Miss Crosson estimated the temperature at 15 degrees below zero at the apex of her flight, while the city below felt the effects of summer heat.

Madrid Prepares for League Press

Many Journalists Expected to Attend Meetings in June

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—In connection with the meeting of the League of Nations in Madrid at the beginning of June, over 150 press representatives from all parts of the world are expected.

Special preparations for their work are being made by the National Telephone Company, with a view to rendering the foreign service as efficient as possible. Special lines will be available and numerous cabins are being installed; every facility being given to the pressmen.

The meeting of the League will be held in the Senate, and here rooms are being prepared for the exclusive use of the press, fitted also with telephone boxes, post boxes, and direct telegraph lines, so as to insure safe and rapid transmission of all the reports. The Spanish Press Association is arranging to receive and entertain foreign press representatives.

ARCHITECTS APPOINT CITY PLAN CHAIRMAN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Appointment of Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, nationally known city planner, as

New Estonia to Use Shale-Oil Fuel

Its Adoption by Railways Will Aid Industry, Which Shows Steady Increase

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Estonian State Railways Administration has decided to adopt shale oil as fuel for the locomotives instead of the raw oil shale used at present. Locomotives are being fitted with oil burners, and it is anticipated that the running of the express trains on oil will be started in the coming summer.

This marks a further step in the progress of the Estonian oil-shale industry, the output of which during 1928 amounted to 446,215 tons of shale, against 357,507 tons in 1927 and 431,600 tons in 1926. The output of the state mines in 1928 amounted to 318,462 tons and that of private concessions to 127,753 tons.

The consumption of oil shale as fuel by Estonian industries has shown a steady growth and its importance in the economic life of Estonia became especially manifest during the recent stoppage of coal supplies owing to this year's exceptionally difficult ice conditions in the Baltic.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Connecticut—Waterbury: Temple Hall, 3:30 p. m., June 2.
Willimantic: The Gem Theater, 832 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 2.

Massachusetts—Clinton: Municipal Building, Church and Walnut Streets, 3 p. m., June 2.
Concord: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., June 2.
Dedham: Memorial Hall, Memorial Square, 8 p. m., June 2.
Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall, Odd Fellows Building, 31 Federal Street, 3 p. m., June 2.
Newton: Community Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 2.
Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near Quincy Square, 3:30 p. m., June 2.
Taunton: Odd Fellows Hall, Court Street, 3:30 p. m., June 2.

New York—Albany: Mark-Strand Theater, 3 p. m., June 2.
Huntington: Church Edifice, 11 Fairview Street, 3:30 p. m., June 1.
Medina: Church Edifice, West Center Street, 8:15 p. m., June 6.
New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, 538 Park Avenue, 8 p. m., June 3. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.
Rochester (Third Church): Convention Hall, Monroe Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 2.
Whitestone: Masonic Temple, 2:30 p. m., June 2.

WITTY RETORTS MADE IN BRITISH ELECTION

Conservatives and Liberals Engage in Poster Repartee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British election humor is well illustrated on the posters.

In Walsall, Staffordshire, the Conservatives secured a store beneath the Liberal Association offices and put up in the window a poster of Stanley Baldwin "The Man You Can Trust." The Liberals set above it a picture of their leader headed "Lloyd George on Top."

The Conservatives put underneath the portrait of Lloyd George the words "the Balloon Man," and replaced their "Man-you-an-Trust" poster with the caption "Hot Air Rises." The Liberals retorted with "so does cream," thus enabling the Conservatives effectively to fill the last of the wall space available with the words "We whip cream."

General Classified

Education Board in England Feeds School Children

Also Provides Clothing by Subscription in Areas of Unemployment

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Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL.—Comfortable apartments; board optional; 7 minutes from sea; quiet; MRS. TAYLOR, 38 Queen Victoria Road.

SOUTHPORT
Mrs. Arthur Bradley
3 Albert Place (off Promenade).

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BLACKPOOL.—Apartments or board residence in small well-furnished house; home comforts; good fires. MISS RANDLE, 7 Uchfield Road.

CHESTER.—Bridge House, City Road, near to L. M. S. & G. W. stations; small tenement since hotel; near centre of city; being newly erected. Proprietress Mrs. Stokely. Tel. No. 476.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—Daneshurst, Hesketh Crescent.—Modern, spacious, terraced house; sea views; moderate terms. MRS. ROYDE.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—Duff, safe, board residence, excellent catering, home comforts, minute sea. CORRIN, Castle Mona Ave.

EDINBURGH.—Crescent Private Hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street and station; 2s.-2s.6d.; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780.

EDINBURGH.—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL, 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21300.

GLASGOW.—Grosvenor Private Hotel, Grosvenor Terrace, Kelvinside. Home comforts; terms moderate; centre for cars (A. & S. Tel. West 4618.

ISLE OF MAN, Upper Douglas.—Apartments or private sitting room; conveniently situated for country walks or sea front; moderate terms. MRS. J. W. WILSON, 14 Westmoreland Terrace.

LIVERPOOL.—Aurum Private Hotel, 73 Mount Pleasant. Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom. JACK MONTGOMERY. Phone: 5239.

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SOUTHPORT.—Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St. Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 2088.

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Superior Board Residence
Electric lighting, central heating, garage, large grounds, 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Telephone Jesmond 946.

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SOUTHPORT.—Experienced lady, university education, welcomes children for holidays; lessons if desired. MRS. WORTHINGTON, Hollywood, Part St., Southport.

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HOUSES TO LET

BRIDLINGTON—YORKSHIRE.—Furnished house to let, whole or part August, 3 beds; minute from front, overlooking bay. Box K 2211, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA.—"Lee Hurst," St. Annes Road East, well furnished to let from June 1st any period; 2 entertaining, 5 bed, rooms, garage, large garden. Apply MRS. HARGREAVES, 6 Kenilworth Gardens, South Shore, Blackpool.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDGE OF ALLAN, SCOTLAND.—All classes of developing, printing and enlarging effects promptly executed, trial order solicited. D. M. RIGGAR, Photographer.

POST VACANT

WHITLEY BAY.—Wanted, daily maid; apply MRUNE, Cleneagles, Marine Gardens.

DERBYSHIRE.—Required in April, 4 ladies to undertake domestic work in a school; one to cook. Christian Scientists preferred. Box K 2129, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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TEACHERS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
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Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers
"FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY"
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All makes supplied.
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The Cafe with Character and Charm.
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Where every coat is admired. The latest delivers of Autumn models and fur wear is displayed. Exclusive charming styles in HANDSOME SCARVES selected from our special offers.
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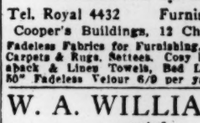

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England

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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EVERYTHING in LEATHER
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9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield.

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BOBBY & CO.
(SOUTHPORT) LTD.
One of the finest and best equipped Stores for Ladies' and Children's Wear in the North of England.
Furniture, Carpets, Linens, Silks, etc.
CAFÉ RESTAURANT ORCHESTRA
Lord Street, Southport

BROADBENTS
A Centre of Fashion in Southport.
Everything in Ladies' & Children's Wear
High Class Shoe Specialists
Café, Rest Room, Writing Room, Post Office, Free Garage

R. B. GIBSON Ltd.
IRONMONGERS
Birkdale & Ainsdale. Phones 0372 & 7110.
All the leading makes of lawnmowers in stock, including Greens, Shanks, Ransomes, J. P. Qualcast, and Atco Motor Mowers. Grinding and repairs a speciality.
Goddard's Plate Powder and "Ridder."

Phone Southport 3439
PICKUP'S GROCERS
The Shop for Value
61 Queens Road & 7 Neville Street
We sell Peek Frean's Biscuits.

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort
also SOROSIS Shoes
221 & 223 LORD STREET

C. K. Broadhurst & Co.
5 MARKET STREET
Tel. 2064 (2 lines)
THE BOOK YOU WANT—
WE HAVE IT

J. HEALD
High Class
Ladies' Hairdresser
Eugene Permanent Waving
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WM. MORRIS & BROS.
Limited
Plumbers, Decorators
Electricians, General Contractors
3 St. Lukes Buildings, St. Lukes, Southport. Phone 3492

MATTI & TISSOT
CHOCOLATERIE
Well Recommended Home Made Chocolates & Continental Confections
165 Lord St. & 11 London St., Southport
Mail Orders Filled

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

WHITLEY BAY

PLUMBING & HEATING
by
WM. MILNE
Gloucester, Marine Gardens, Whitley Bay. Phone 553

YORK

DUKES
13 Coney Street & 6 Fishergate, give excellent service at very moderate rates.

A. E. Challenger & Co.
Domestic Hot Water Supply, Central Heating, Sanitary Engineering and Plumbing, etc.
Castle Mills Bridge, YORK Tel. 2718

Scotland

EDINBURGH

APPLY TO:
J. B. WATSON
for all your
Photographic Supplies
We will gladly advise you as to the best apparatus and accessories.
Our Developing, Printing and Enlarging Department equipped with every modern device for the production of only the highest quality work, is at your service. We can be relied upon to give prompt and careful attention to all orders entrusted to our care.
J. B. WATSON
KODAK SPECIALISTS
3 Frederick Street,
and
13 & 15 Shandwick Place, EDINBURGH

CLEGHORN'S
New and Enlarged Department for
Ladies' Hand Bags
is now open
Over one thousand exquisite examples from all the leading manufacturers in this country and Paris.
CLEGHORN & CO.
Fine Leather Goods
104 George Street, EDINBURGH

Famed for Their Reliable Watches
LARGE SELECTION OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES ALWAYS IN STOCK
Repairs Promptly Executed
R. L. CHRISTIE
Watchmaker and Jeweller
17-20 BANK STREET, EDINBURGH
Established Over a Century

JAMES JOHNSTON
PROVISION MERCHANT
32 Easter Road
Agent for Ridgax
QUALITY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION
Phone 26350

Ladies' Hairdresser
Marcel Waving Water Waving
Shingling Shampooing
Sole Agents for Mme. Helena Rubinstein's "Valaze" Preparations.
Personal attention. Consultations free.
THE MISSES LAWRIE
(40 Princes Street (Westend). Phone 23453

The Joy of Design
Wallpaper Decorations of refinement and good taste.
MIDDLETON & SON
Decorators
22 Dublin Street Phone 27940

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort
also SOROSIS Shoes
120 PRINCES STREET

VISIT

LAMBERT & SEATTER
EMBLEM DESIGNS IN TABLE DAMASKS & FANCY LINENS
THREAD WEAVING and BLUSHELL HANDKERCHIEFS from 10d. each.
All linen. Inspection invited.
34a FREDERICK STREET

Teakwood Garden Furniture
Those famous Garden Seats, Chairs and Tables can be had at reduced prices this season. Prompt Delivery.
JAMES GRAY & SON
39 George Street, Edinburgh
Full Particulars on Request

Special Notice to readers of this advertisement: Place your valuable furs & fur coats into the hands of an expert to be cleaned, dyed, repaired & remodelled. Satisfaction guaranteed. All fur repairs executed at summer prices.
J. HYAMS
Expert Manufacturing Furrier
26 Morningside Road, EDINBURGH
Telephone: 62282—31748

BOOKS MAPS
GUIDE-BOOKS
TARTAN NOVELTIES
Enquiries Invited
R. GRANT & SON
126 Princes Street, Edinburgh

Do You Require?
Choice Fruits, Fresh Cut Flowers, Vegetables, Chickens & Dairy Meats & other tinned goods, Fresh Asparagus
May We supply you?
WM. BROWN & CO.
only address 11 Queensferry Street
Two minutes L. M. S. Station Tel. 22526

ANTIQUES
including
PEWTER, BRASS, STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA and CRYSTAL
CHANDELIERS
CAMPBELL
503 Lawnmarket, The Castle, Edinburgh

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Scotland

EDINBURGH
(Continued)

Phone No. 20295
W. N. BLAIR
43 Hanover Street
Day and Evening Gowns
Costumes, Coat Frocks, Etc.
HAIRDRESSING First Floor

DRESSES
DAY and EVENING
Ready-made, also made to order
HOSIERY
AGNES HALL
61 LAURISTON PLACE

GIRVAN—Ayrshire

The "KETTLEDRUM"
Lunch and Tea Rooms
2 Hamilton Street
(Miss McCallum)

GLASGOW

Where shall I dine while in Glasgow?
At CRANSTON'S
of course
Purveyors of High-Class Luncheon, Dinners, Teas and Suppers, at moderate prices.
29 BUCHANAN St. 17 ARGYLE ST.
3 QUEEN ST. ROYAL EXCHANGE

ELIZA BAXTER
(A. & M. Gairdner)
273 Sauchiehall Street
HATS & GOWNS
specially chosen for Matrons
Tennis Frocks & Wraps at moderate prices.

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort.
also SOROSIS Shoes
116-118 BUCHANAN STREET
143-145 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

SHOES OF CHARACTER
Smart Shoes Made in the Best Hand Lasts, Trimmed with Polish Calfs. Dress Shoes in Beautiful Designs and Exclusive Cut. Played for Golf Shoes throughout the World.
MARION GRAY, Ltd.
229 Sauchiehall St. Tel. Douglas 824.

FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First-Class Private & Family Hotel with Modern Comforts. Convenient for Museum, Theatres, Railway stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Nine Christian Science Churches. Tel. "Fitzroy" Glasgow. Phone Douglas 882.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in THE MONITOR each week and in the Wednesday issue of The Christian Science Monitor (an advertisement measuring three lines will cost $3 for at least two insertions). No agency commission allowed and none taken on orders under three lines. Copy for advertisements measuring three lines must reach the Boston office of The Monitor not later than Monday noon of the week in which the advertisement is to appear. Copy for advertisements measuring more than three lines must reach the Boston office of The Monitor not later than Saturday noon of the week in which the advertisement is to appear. Copy for advertisements measuring more than three lines from those who otherwise prefer a Display To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
(Continued)

NEW LA SALLE CAR FOR RENT with owner driver; by day, week or by the hour or day. Phone 6000 (Beacon).

PLEASANT VIEW
AND NOW
Also wire to Mrs. Doty's home. Devotional Association and Memorial at Mount Auburn, Sunday, May 26th; describing other ways to points of interest. Our cars are driven by experienced chauffeur guides at reasonable prices.
LOWE'S RENTING SERVICE
601 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Kenmore 6613-14

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HAVE 1929 model car and Chrysler, will exchange. X-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

BUNGALOWS TO LET

FOR RENT—A bungalow on Pleasant Lake in the White Mountains; 10 bedrooms; meals at inn; all conveniences; completely stocked; ideal place for children. WHITE INN, East Hebron, N. H.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK CITY—A successful Dress & Hat Shoppe; well established; elegant stock; bubbling clientele; reasonable rent and price. Surprise lease, good will, fixtures, running store. Truly a chance of a lifetime for people of means. Address Box P-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—to sell to retail grocers; specialty of nationally known products; furnishes an opportunity; good profits. Write P. O. Box 238, Maple Ave., Passaic, N.J.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAMP AT BAY, MAINE
For rent, new furnished cottage, fully screened, open fireplace, piazza, boating, bathing, fishing, canoeing, etc. Apply MRS. A. E. HUNKINS, 120 Hartlett Road, Winthrop, Mass.

COTTAGE, Little Sebago Lake, West Casco, Maine; beach, fireplace, piano; good boating; season only. Address BOX A, LYNN, MASS.

FURNISHED bungalow, Little Neck, Long Island, one hour New York City; reasonable rental. No. M-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CARPET CLEANING

It Will Soon Be Cleaning Time
Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., Inc.
Care for your rugs and carpets, shampooing process. Free storage to Sept. 1st. Insurance on each rug up to $50. Free call and delivery in Greater New York and Westchester Co. Telephone Mott Haven 8170 and 1212.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson. Fireplaces; ideal for permanent and invalids; refined; select guests; high, exclusive district; 5 acres ground; shaded trees, APT; freshly decorated rooms, all floors, modern conveniences; bus at door; 20 minutes to city; quick service; garage; excellent management; reasonable. North Broadway, Yonkers. Peppercorn 682. Booklet.

HAMILTON VILLA, Kearsarge, N. H.—A pleasant location in heart of mountains, overlooking valley; home table and home surroundings; modern conveniences; accommodations for 15 to $18 per week. Circular, MRS. E. W. HAMILTON, Prop.

LAKES airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on request. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Ballet, any time. Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6000.

DRESSMAKING

Gowns made to order $12-$14
HERMINE WUNSCH
321 East 57th Street
Telephone Atwater 6900

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment, Bedford 5400
Apt. 2, NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecomb 2172—New York City

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Offices and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
100 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 601 Cort. 7222

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1886

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONTE L. WILLIAMS
608 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

PLATEAUX EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Effective employment help. 1547 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7084.

FLORENCE STEPHENS
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
9 WEST 40 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 6000

LUCIUS C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, nurse maids, attendants, housekeepers, etc. Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 8861, New York City.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 6115

FLORISTS

Memorial Wreaths
IDEAL FLOWER SHOPPE
3110 Washington Street
ROXBURY, MASS.—Entering Square
Phone JAM. 0500 Open Evenings

FURNITURE

Furniture Bargains

	Cost	Now
Tuxedo Sofa	$110	$75
Cogswell Chair	110	75
Chaise Longue	110	75
Wing Chair	75	45
Sheraton Sofa	95	65
Highboy	275	150
Antique Wing Chair		
Sleepy Hollow Chair and Stool		
English Oak Dining Set		
Mahogany Bedroom Set		
Oriental Rugs		
Ampico Baby Grand Piano, 100 Rolls of Rudie, Bronson, Frigidaire, Gas Range, etc., etc.		

To Be Seen Week Days Only.
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
67 Hereford St. at Commonwealth Ave. (Near Massachusetts Avenue). BOSTON

HELP WANTED — MEN

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted to sell Cadillac, La Salle and Chevrolet cars; steady work and good pay for experienced men. Recommendations required. H. C. LINCOLN, 20 Main Street, Nashua, N. H.

SALESMAN for security business by home selling only to investment clients. Unusual chances paid. P. E. DOWNING, 60, 62, 64 Hayes St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS for little girl. Christian Scientist preferred. Box A-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LITTLE NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Young lady to learn interior decorating and paint making; must sew; paid while learning. Bayside 1290.

WANTED—Young girl (Christian Scientist preferred) stenographer and typist. Permanent position. Call 107 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.
FISHER HILL

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, built by owner, exterior of tapestry brick. All woods carefully selected and perfectly matched. Contains 4 master bedrooms with baths, 2 parlors, large hall, master's dining room, sun room, 6 fireplaces, 5 maids' rooms with 2 baths, servants' dining room, kitchen, golf room, store rooms, laundry. Chauffeur's cottage and gardener's cottage with greenhouse adjoining. 167,000 sq. ft. of land, can be divided; high elevation; artistically laid out. Wonderful location. Make appointment for inspection. Box G-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

For Sale—Land of the 883, owner of most desirable residential apartment house building, overlooking Asheville Golf and Country Club and Grove Park Inn; will sell on a 10 per cent basis, consisting of 8 completely furnished 4 and 5 rooms each apartments, built by a Chicago man. This property would suit some one who wishes to rest and play golf. Address owner, P. O. Box 1858.

Builders' Opportunity

New Brookline development; high class residential district; suitably restricted; sightly location; six adjoining lots specially priced for single dwellings. Phone Regent 8130, MR. STONE, for full information.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND

For sale, English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, garage; overlooking golf; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, or phone Bayside 2742.

DOUGLASTON, L. I., on LITTLE NECK BAY

Furnished homes for the summer—unfurnished by the year.
GOSDORFER-KILPATRICK
Northern Blvd., at Main Ave., Douglaston
Bayside 4864

LARGE water-front plots, on beautiful exclusive Centre Island; private beach and improvements about 1 hour out; $25,000 to $50,000. HAMMOND, Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. 1567.

LONG BEACH, Long Island—New York 45 P. R. R. Bungalow, California type; two blocks to station, bus to door; eight rooms, two-car garage; cost $12,500; sacrifice $8,500. Telephone Long Beach 545 or Bryant 5076.

MYSTIC GABLES

6-ROOM cement bungalow, large living room, sun parlor and screened balcony overlooking Mystic Lake; garage and garage heated by hot water; 12,000 feet land; 100-foot beach. Phone Arlington 4061-M after 5:30 p. m. or Arlington, Mass 1.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.

MOST ATTRACTIVE, well built house in fine high location; 8 rooms, sun room, open porch; many distinctive features; 2-car garage; $200 feet land; 200 feet frontage. 42 Kingston Rd. off Pleasant Rd. Tel. Centre Newton 2902-W.

OAK HILL VILLAGE
in NEWTON CENTRE

A garden and of Ideal homes only seven miles from Boston, in a location of natural beauty and exclusiveness, and good taste can enjoy outdoor life and derive a love of nature at her best.

Building Sites and Completed Homes.
Carefully Restricted.
Illustrated Folder on Request
CHARLES R. DAVIS
138 Arnold Road, Newton Centre, Mass.
Tel. Cen. Newton 2020

RAHWAY, N. J.—Attractive modern house, 7 rooms and tiled bath; open fireplace; recreation hall; best residential section; 62½x174 feet; trees, shrubbery, etc.; owning town; $15,500. W. HOWELL, Rahway 642-W.

ROCKPORT, MASS. For sale or to rent, 7-room furnished cottage, located near ocean; all improvements; garage; large lot; sale price $5500; rental for season, $550. Address E. H. ARNOLD, 158 Aucon Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Horses
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

We own and offer for sale restricted land for homes in Metropolitan Boston.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
110 State Street Boston

Winchester's Greatest Buy

story colonial, most attractive, large lot; 7 rooms; 27-foot living room, ivory finish; paneled dining room, breakfast nook, gas kitchen; tiled bath, shower, extra flush lavatory; sunparlor; 2-car heated garage; savings bank mortgage $9000, $3200 for equity; easy terms; see photos. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 294 Washington St., Boston, or MR. PRITCHARD, Tel. Mystic 0762.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Ber. 2636

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

NEW YORK, 533 West 112th, Apartment 7E—Artistically furnished, light, quiet home for lady with loving care and reading when needed. MISS PEARSON, Cathedral 6478.

HOUSES TO LET

DELIGHTFUL house, Eaton Court, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; unfurnished; near Christian Science church; station and trolleys; protected from traffic; care of yard by owner. Telephone Wellesley 1526.

WINCHESTER, MASS. To let for July and August, furnished 6-room house; awnings; near tennis court. Tel. Winchester 0290.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

ANTIQUE and modern bureaus, tables, chairs, beautiful hand decorated 7-piece chamber suite, new Australian hair mattress, box springs; also kitchen furniture; very reasonable; owner leaving city. 108 Melton St., Newton Centre, Mass.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; or will send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suit cases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's double office mornings, 959 Little Bldg. Call or phone between 2 and 3 afternoons. Hancock 6377.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1708.

PAYING GUESTS

FRANCONIA, N. H., White Mountains—Summer board, fresh vegetables, modern. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston Ken. 7009.

Hillsview CANTON MASS.

A delightfully heated home with every comfort, open to a few women; excellent food; attractive rooms, large pine grove; also bungalow camp in open field close by; electric lights, gas, bath, large screened porch. Canton 0402-R, Kenmore 7734.

OXBOW LODGE, ADIRONDACKS

Lake Pleasant, Hamilton Co., N. Y.—Private summer home welcomes paying guests; comfortable lodge, also best quality canvas tents, board floors, real beds, etc.; excellent home cooking; bathing and boating; no modern improvements; ideal location overlooking lake with acreage of meadow land and pine groves; restful seclusion with accessibility to golf and amusements; Christian Scientists preferred. C. H. KNITEL, 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City.

QUIET, thoroughly comfortable, well appointed private home has accommodations for paying guests. MRS. HARRIET M. CHAPIN, Sharon, Mass.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Boone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. Caldwell, Warehouseman
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS to and from New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; no lots too small, none too large; we have the largest closed, padded vans in New England; each load insured to the amount of $2000 for fire and collision in the Aetna Insurance Co., without charge; established 1885; furniture and office moving, packing, 115 Canal St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3608.

WANTED—Return load from New Jersey, New York City or vicinity June 1 or 2; also load from Maine, about June 19. NOBLE R. STEVENS, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PRINTING

PRINTING, 250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards, church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts, also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN requires rest and study in quiet wants room and board; Boston or vicinity; particulars and terms E-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Business women can find comfortable rooms, permanent or transient, at the Fenway Club, 1126 Boylston St., where all can enjoy laundry and kitchen privileges; rates moderate. The club is under new management.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Rooms convenient to Christian Science church, with and without private baths; also small furnished apartments. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue. Tel. Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON—Neat attractive single, double rooms, day or week, continuous hot water; near Christian Science church; tourists accommodated; reasonable. Kenmore 7347.

BOSTON, 150 Beacon St.—In beautiful house, single, double rooms, two with private baths, facing river or street; convenient Christian Science church. Ken. 4721.

BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Furnished rooms, all improvements, continuous hot water; transients accommodated. B. A. COSMAN, Copley 2792-R.

BOSTON—92 Gainsboro Street, Suite 1—For rent, nice large front rooms; near church; also small suite.

BOSTON—At the Burridge Business Service, 246 Huntington Ave., are listings of home-like rooms and attractively furnished apartments.

BOSTON, 1 Gearwav St.—Two connecting front rooms; use of kitchen, electric refrigeration; also single room. Tel. Back Bay 7161.

BOSTON, 1681 Boylston St., Suite 3, near Mass. Station—Attractive rooms, kitchen privileges; gentleman or lady. Back Bay 1550.

BOSTON, 158 Huntington Ave.—Clean, comfortable rooms, reasonable prices; central location; near Christian Science church.

BOSTON—Rooms in airy, large apartment with beautiful outlook; near Art Museum. G 18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 31 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 11—Large airy room, view of Charles River; private family. Tel. Copley 1876-W.

BOSTON—Clean front room, close to church. Call after 4 o'clock or phone Back Bay 4358. 8 Dalton St., Suite 4.

BOSTON, 15 Norway St., Suite 5—Cheery, well furnished front rooms, for women, facing church park. Back Bay 9025.

BOSTON, 26 Evans Way—Bright room in private family; breakfast given if required. Tel. Highlands 2350.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 26 Elm Street—Newly furnished room, quiet home. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK—Comfortable room, running water; very near church; gentlemen; $6. Buckminster 4198.

NEW YORK CITY, West 18th—Young business couple offers large pleasant outside room, 2 windows, semi-private bath, excellent maid service, suitable for business man. WATKINS, 1263 evenings, or A-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 69 West 96th—Business woman has front suite, studio and bedroom next to bath, for refined business girl; $10; breakfast privileges. MANNING.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Exceptionally attractive large front room; single, double; near Riverside. TRIGGS, Apt. 3E.

N. Y. C., 690 West 140th, Apt. 12—Large airy room, all conveniences; quiet surroundings; summer rates. Edgecombe 9441.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1109 Spruce St.—Double, single rooms, running water, or private bath, one with kitchenette. Allegheny 3141.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted. Christian Scientist preferred, acquainted with shoe business, to sell scenery in office of studio. BEAUMONT STUDIOS, 443 West 47th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener situation wanted by experienced man; age 39, best of references. J. A. BELLOFATTO, 10 Curve St., Natick, Mass. Natick 275-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COMPANION-Chauffeur. Young lady of good disposition, capable, with practical and business experience, is fond of children. Geneva 2399, G 19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate this year, desires position. F 9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN of refinement wishes position in or near Philadelphia as manager of an apartment home; references. Address E-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY take care of children weekly, live out; Trafalgar 9631 during day. Evenings Cathedral 1176, New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

LONG BEACH, NEW YORK—Attractive rooms, including meals; good food; harmonious atmosphere; 5 minutes' walk to station; excellent communication L. I. R. R. MRS. STECKER, 139 W. Chester St., Long Beach 3220.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

RESPECTABLE couple will pay $50 or more a week for good (simple) board, fresh vegetables, fruits, comfortable rooms at New England seaside or mountain resort; preferably with private family; July, August; full information appreciated. GERINGER, 113 N. Homan Ave., Chicago.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Old Nantucket house, 9 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; furnished in keeping with age of house; yard, flower garden; near center of town. Apply at premises, 9 Union St., Nantucket, Mass., or P. O. Box 29.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment in summer home of owner; on mountainside overlooking Woodstock; piano available; also studio. P. O. Box 314, Woodstock, N. Y.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE—CAPE COD

Attractive summer cottage, furnished; large living room, open fireplace, big kitchen, every convenience, glassed-in dining porch, 3 double and 1 single bedrooms; modern plumbing; wide piazzas. 50 yards from fine beach. INNES, FALL, Fifth Avenue, Point Independent, Mass. Just beyond Onset. Open for inspection May 30 to June 2. For later appointment telephone Aspinwall 9073.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Piano accompanist and coach and teacher of children, 12 years' experience; her services are now available. MRS. GRETA SJOGREN, 278 84th St. Atlantic 9488.

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

TO LET — FURNISHED

ASK MISS ROLFE
HOMING REALTY
1-5 rooms—rent, attractive apartments, summer or longer, reasonable. 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549.

FOR rent, completely furnished, for July and August, 11-room house in very desirable section of Newton Centre; large cool sleeping porch, three baths and shower, vegetable and flower gardens, two-car garage; references required; rate for two months, $700. M. H. SMITH, 504 Ward St., Newton Centre, Mass. Tel. Centre Newton 1076.

FOR June, July and August, 2-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; near Art Museum; 10 minutes to church; small yard. Tel. Highlands 2539 or MRS. E. L. SAMPSON, 29 Mechanic St., Boston.

FOR RENT—Half of furnished farmhouse, summer season; Catskill Mountains. ARTHUR PROPER, Cornwallville, N. Y.

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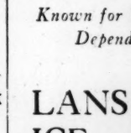

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Where The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: The American author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Daughter of Dr. Lyman Beecher, she was given such an education as befitted a member of a family in which the mother confidently expected all her sons to enter the ministry. She learned to do fine needlework and to repeat the catechism, but nothing prevented her from reading whatever she could lay her hands upon—sermons, hymns, poems, travels, even the "Arabian Nights." A remarkable paper which she wrote as a schoolgirl was entitled: "Can the Immortality of the Soul Be Proved by the Light of Nature?" In short, the religious experiences of Harriet Beecher were so intense as to be almost morbid. When she married, it was to become the wife of Professor Stowe, who taught sacred literature in a theological seminary.

It was not long before the question of slavery, then upon everyone's tongue, came forcefully to Mrs. Stowe's attention. Crossing the river from her Cincinnati home into Kentucky, she was faced with some of the facts of slavery; and she brought into her household a Negro woman who had been a slave. Then, too, visiting a brother in Boston about the time of the Compromise of 1850, Mrs. Stowe heard on all sides hot discussion of the Fugitive Slave Law and of the extension of the slave-holding privilege. Soon she had become an avowed abolitionist, and, when her brother proposed to her that, with her ability to write, she might assist the cause, she did not delay. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the result—a tale which, because of its strength and sincerity of purpose, made an enormous impression the world over; so much so that it has been translated into many foreign languages and often presented upon the stage. Written in 1851, it appeared from week to week in the National Era, an abolition paper published at Washington. It constituted the most important contribution, made in the field of literature, to the emancipation movement.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What does Professor Eipstein consider "the most wonderful thing that the world contains"?—*Editorial Notes* 20
2. Where is the scene of "Evangeline" laid? — *Children's Corner* 20
3. What organization has provided wholesome athletic contests for more than 4,000,000 children?—*Editorial* 20
4. What famous clock has no minute hand?—*Odds and Ends* 20
5. How can the cost of business letters be reduced?—*Educational Page* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Reiterate

There are several words with much the same meaning as this one. "Repeat," "recapitulate," and "iterate" all likewise denote repeated occurence, but in different degrees. To "repeat" is to say or do something over again; to "iterate" is to repeat a second time or a certain number of times; to "recapitulate" is to repeat concisely what has been said at length, that is, not literally, but in substance; to "reiterate" is to go over the same thing again and again.

The Latin *iterare*, "to repeat," is from *iterum*, "again," akin to *item*, "likewise," and the prefix *re* meaning "again." "Reiterate" applies to words and statements more often than to actions, and implies many recurrences. When a word or question or sentence has to be repeated frequently, we may say that it has been reiterated.

There is a natural protestation against reiteration, and yet to many of us truth comes or abides only through reiteration. Reiteration is not argument; it is merely continual repetition.

The second syllable of re-it'er-ate is stressed. Sound first *e* as in *event*, *i* as in *it*, second *e* as in *maker*, *a* as in *late*.

"This conviction he had many times reiterated before he got it generally accepted."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Life: No matter how influential you are, you'll never feel as important as a man looking at a small town through the window of a dining car.

Judge: Thomas Edison, we understand, has succeeded in producing rubber from weeds. There may, then, be some profit in amateur gardening after all.

RARE RECOLLECTIONS

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks' Page)

running to New York City which is about a 25-minute ride. I enjoy the boat ride across the bay, because sometimes one sees ocean liners going or coming in from sea.

I should be glad to tell about the interesting things in New York City in exchange for interesting news concerning either one of the states mentioned below. I am 17 years old and should like to correspond with a girl about the same age, residing in Colorado or Arizona. Grace W.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

Having been a reader of the Monitor for quite some time, I feel that I should like to take a trip on the good ship "Friendship," and through the guidance of the Mail Bag make some new pen acquaintances.

Although we do not take the Monitor, a kind friend allows us to read hers, and the lovely things we read in it are certainly uplifting. The poetry, and the articles on Christian Science are especially appealing to me.

Milwaukee is a very pleasant city to live in, with its art galleries, museum, theaters, and other attractions. Having been born in Milwaukee, I know quite a bit about it, and should be glad to tell Mail Baggers in other cities and towns of its attractions. I am 20 years old, but should like to hear from girls of all ages.

Charlotte R.

The following would like to receive letters:

Mary Jane M. (12), Michigan City, Ind.—Especially from Europe.

Phyllis B. (13), Auburn, Me.

Barbara D. (13), Amesbury, Mass.—From Girl Scouts.

Mildred P. (13), Reading, Mass.—Especially from Holland, France or England.

Grace B. (13), West Hollywood, Calif.—Interested in stamps.

Kathryn W. (?), Portland, Ore.

Mildred E. (15), North Hibbing, Minn.—Studying French.

Anita M. (15), St. Louis, Mo.—Especially from abroad.

Dell W. (16), Oakland, Calif.—Interested in nature study and sports.

A Letter From Scroggins

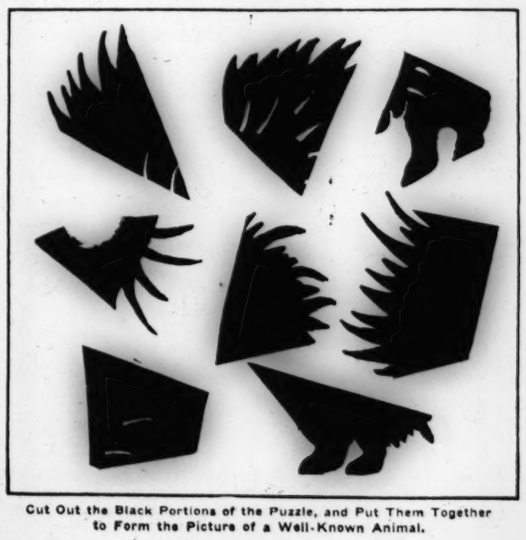
American Elm,
Boston common
boston

dear friends who have/been writing me letters i just climbed through the window and found this machine ? and6 i want ;sto write thiss-letter on thye machjine toal41 the pelople who have writ,ten me kind letters# i never usged thys kind of ,macghine bef-roe so may&be this lettyer will be hard toe read but if it is it isnt nearlty as hargd to rea3d as it isg to write ???????? well we hayd a greattime makin6g gardfen and we are goiyng outt with the watering can!every night and pouring water where we plabnted seeds exceprt we dont go when its raining i went out one night with the can full of water and it was raining quite hard but florrie flew up and askled me why i was carring a can filled with water when there was sou much; water coming down from the sky well florrie was right it seened to me so I pouried the water out on the ground and went home after all if water comkles out of the skywe might as wetl use it dont you think?// well i have had sogme very nice letters ; they come from a place called cullifornier and from new yorik and pensylivaniaa but no matterf where they have come from they have all teen very nice letters and i think they mst be very nice209 people who have come to know about me sincge there are things in the paper abouty me and about my dear wife and my many friends well i hope this letter will get to all the nice people and if they draw a kpictyur of me they can leave off my high hat as i am writing this without it because it kept jerking back and four4th on my head and really wasnt comfortable.

Your friendb

r p scroggins,/

Animal Cutout Puzzle



Cut Out the Black Portions of the Puzzle, and Put Them Together to Form the Picture of a Well-Known Animal.

"I Record the Sun."

Gratitude

San Francisco

A NEGRO woman who has lived here many years recently invited 10 white women to her home for afternoon tea. She has worked for these ladies a number of years—helping them in their homes—and through her honesty and faithfulness has endeared herself to them.

She sacrificed a day's wages—and more, of course—in order to offer her hospitality to her friends, to set before them the very best it was in her power to give. Her home, being purchased with her hard-earned money, was a revelation to her friends, a marvel of cleanliness and good taste. It was permeated with peace, love, and good will.

Having her friends in her home gave her the opportunity of displaying the many household articles they had given her in past years, and of expressing her gratitude to these friends who had helped to furnish and make pleasant her home.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by these women with their friend, and each came away with a greater understanding of the brotherhood of man.

"One Father"

Portland, Ore.

SOME years ago, when fire destroyed Temple Beth Israel, the largest synagogue here, the beautiful gray stone building of the First Presbyterian Church was opened to the homeless congregation and for many months the Jew observed his Friday night and Saturday Sabbath and the Christian his Sunday in the same room and before the same altar, with the utmost of convenience and good will.

This spring, the church is undergoing repair and refurnishing, and the stately new Temple Beth Israel in turn extends its hospitality to its one-time hosts.

It is interesting to add that a "fellowship window" presented by friends of the Christian faith holds an honored place in the new temple, displaying this inscription: "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?"

Quotation for Today

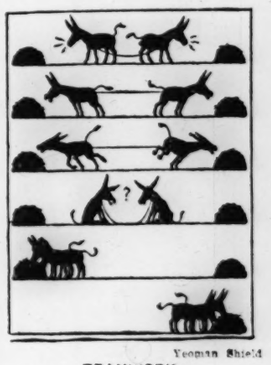
I WOULD give nothing for that man's religion whose very dog and cat are not the better for it.—ROWLAND HILL

In Lighter Vein

Less Expensive

She: "If you sent me to the mountains, I should dream all the time of you."

He: "Then you may as well stay here and dream of the mountains."—*Pages Gaies* (Yverdon).



Yeoman Shield

TEAMWORK

An editorial without words.

Worth Looking Into

Mrs. Uggins: "This 'ere fellow thinks 'e can sing like Caruso."

Mrs. Iggins: "Well, they do say as 'ow Caruso 'ad a beautiful voice, but 'ow could they know with 'im stranded on that island with nobody but Friday to 'ear 'im?"—*Tit-Bits.*

Lenders Should Be Prompt

"I have already asked you five times for the money you owe me."

"But how many times did I have to ask you before you lent it to me?"—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

The Simile

Blinks: "He's an interesting talker."

Jinks: "Yes, he is as full of stories as a skyscraper." — *Cincinnati Inquirer.*

One's Enough

Office Boy: "There's a salesman outside with a mustache."

Boss: "Tell him I've got a mustache."—*Judge.*

Saying "No"

"I've had to say 'no' to several young men recently."

"Yes, you can't buy everything the salesmen bring around."

Out of Date

She: "May I see the fashion page?"

He: "I don't think you'd be interested—this is only today's first edition."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland B. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Hetman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

International Meddling

IF ANYTHING were needed to prove the unfortunate effects of well-meant but ill-advised meddling by foreigners in the affairs of small European countries, the case of Hungary could be cited as convincing evidence.

Two years ago the Hungarian people, after a period of political and financial misfortune, had put their house in order, and were proceeding with firm purpose to liquidate their internal and external problems in their own way. At the head of the Government was Count Stefan Bethlen, a man of proven ability, whose whole effort was directed toward reconstruction and rehabilitation by a gradual process without recourse to the excursions and alarms of political opportunism which have proved so disastrous to some of the successor states.

It cannot be said that Hungary's relations with all of her neighbors were cordial; nor can it be claimed that the organization of the state afforded to its citizens the complete political freedom which the world has grown to expect in Western democracies. But there was, at least, internal solidarity. All political parties, with the exception of the Socialist, few in numbers, heartily supported the Government in its foreign and domestic policies. Even the dynastic dispute had simmered down into a mild polemic between amateur jurists. Upon the question of treaty revision, if feelings were strong they were also unanimous.

The so-called Rothermere campaign for the revision, in Hungary's favor, of the territorial clauses of the Trianon Peace Treaty has wrought a regrettable change in the political atmosphere of central Europe. Starting with a letter in certain widely circulated British newspapers, and continuing with countless news items of a tendencious nature calculated to reflect discredit upon the Little Entente states, its first effects were manifested in the indignation of Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. By the time these nations had made it clear through their inspired press, in accents of unmistakable chauvinism, that no change in their frontiers could take place without war, the Hungarians themselves began to suffer the political consequences of misplaced hopes. A short summer of basking in the sunlight of a new and supposedly powerful friendship was soon followed by an autumn of uncertainty and a winter of discontent.

Despite the intensification of the revision campaign in the British papers referred to, there was no sign of appropriate action at the Foreign Office in London, and the English public, surfeited with propaganda, remained indifferent. The Magyars were then told in a further message that they should introduce democratic reforms in their Government and renounce forever hope of Hapsburg restoration, the same being conditions precedent to a probability of acceptance by the great powers of the idea of treaty revision.

The first of these unjustified conditions was seized upon by interested Hungarian politicians, who urged the immediate passage of various reforms, not be it said for the sake of reform, but to embarrass the Government and to use the artificially aroused enthusiasm of the Hungarian people as a means of getting into power.

The advice to renounce the Hapsburgs was, in view of the Dethronement Act (1921), quite unnecessary. Its only effect was to enrage the Legitimist Party, which, despite its allegiance to Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, was satisfied to leave the solution of the dynastic question in abeyance.

After two years of private international meddling the position may be summed up as follows: The uninstructed public of the Little Entente states, believing that Great Britain wishes to alter the territorial status quo for the benefit of Hungary, has become definitely anti-British in sentiment. The Hungarian Government, though grateful for having the case for treaty revision made public in England, resents what it considers uncalled-for interference in the domestic affairs of the country. Count Bethlen has lost prestige, the usefulness of his work being impaired by internal strife, and the dynastic quarrel, which cuts across all party lines, has been resuscitated without need.

It is too early to estimate the final effect of this international adventure, but the facts up to the present make it certain that, when the revision campaign is ended, the Hungarian people will have experienced a disillusionment which can scarcely help to lighten the tasks of those who labor for the reconstruction and stability of central and southeastern Europe.

'White Coal' on the Railways

THAT electrification of the main lines of many important eastern railways is definitely in prospect becomes more evident daily. Already the New York Central has indicated its intention of carrying its present electrified section on from Harmon (approximately an hour's ride from New York) to Syracuse, and possibly to Buffalo. The Pennsylvania has left no doubt as to its ultimate intention of having its New York-Washington line operated by "white coal," and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad is preparing to convert its suburban lines radiating from Hoboken, N. J., from steam to electric operation. The Reading is electrifying its Philadelphia suburban territory. Other projects are more visionary, although none the less certain to be realized eventually. Of these, the plan to provide electric service into Boston from the suburban points served by the New Haven Railroad, and the conversion of the Reading-Jersey Central line between Philadelphia and New York seem the most imminent of fruition.

There is a heavy capital cost involved in such changes, upon which an immediate return is seldom achieved. Steam locomotives are often found useless and must be retired from service, if they cannot be employed elsewhere, before their actual years of effective service have passed. But other factors are not to be disregarded. Trains may be operated on faster schedules; the quicker acceleration of electric trains permits closer spacing of trains; heavier loads can be moved with one electric engine, and the section abutting the railroad improves immeasurably with the absence of dirt and smoke from steam locomotives. What the New York Central learned through the appreciation in realty values adjacent to the Grand Central Terminal, New York, and the subsequent development of valuable "air rights," may well lead other railways operating into large centers to succumb to the desirable "white coal."

Mergers and Their Meaning

IT WAS quite inevitable that there should come some such proposition for an investigation into mergers of great corporations as is asked by a resolution introduced into the Senate by Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, last week. These mergers are progressing day by day, each one apparently outdoing earlier ones in the enormous volume of capital and of interests involved. To those who recall the great popular jealousy and apprehension of trusts manifested both in legislation and in legal procedure twenty years ago, the indifference, the favor even, with which the public contemplates these present-day colossal combinations is amazing. Apparently neither the Sherman Act nor the Clayton Act have validity any longer, or power to check the growth of combines. Senator Walsh asserts, on the authority of a former trade commissioner, that the Clayton Act is avoided by buying the physical assets of other companies rather than their stocks. This has not seemed apparent in the general reports of these combinations, but may be developed in the inquiry.

It is just as well that this inquiry is to be made. While the public is somewhat jaded, and the financial community, particularly, is much irritated by governmental inquiries into business affairs, the question of the development of these super-corporations is not one that can be longer ignored. It is by no means certain that the Walsh inquiry will affect unfavorably this tendency to combine. It is an age of combinations, a period of big things. The United States itself is a combination of theoretically sovereign states, in which, however, the central authority is steadily increasing. The British Commonwealth of Nations is a combination, and there are those who feel that if the states of continental Europe, instead of attempting to compete economically and industrially, and maintaining a hostile front toward each other, could themselves get into a combination, the United States of Europe would be a great and useful factor in world progress. Industrial combinations in business unquestionably make for increased efficiency, for reduced costs, for the great enhancement of product. It is largely upon that that the present industrial pre-eminence of the United States rests. Whether or not their enhanced power and control of markets is used for the exploitation of either employees or the consumers of their product, is a matter worth inquiry. There are those, not devoid of exact knowledge, who insist that enlightened selfishness is leading these great combinations to maintain high wages and to reduce costs, seeking profit in the great volume of their business.

The essence of Senator Walsh's proposition is contained in the following paragraph, which provides for an inquiry into:

> Whether and to what extent the effect of such combination has been to stabilize production and employment as shown by (1) the proportion and growth of the production and sales of the combination in comparison with those of other competitors; (2) the price and margins on commodities sold; (3) the rates of profit on capital employed in business; (4) the issue of securities in amounts in excess of the fair value of the property or earning power represented thereby, and the facts regarding the disposition of the same; (5) the total production in the Nation and relative number of persons fully employed.

These are all matters which should be made of public record. Light on the subject need not necessarily, and in all probability will not, affect any business which is conducted with at least reasonable consideration of the rights alike of the working class and the consuming public.

Speeding Up Safety

KEEPING abreast of the times these days has its own complications for those who turn their eyes skyward. The rapidity with which new records are being etched upon the tablet of aeronautical history is almost as breath-taking as flight itself. Yesterday's accomplishment is but the spur to new achievement today.

Witness the past week-end. A self-taught pilot and a cowboy who literally jumped from the saddle into the cockpit soar above Texas for more than 172 hours and add a day and a night to the record for refueled duration flight. High above Germany a pilot lifts the wings of his plane to an altitude of 41,796 feet, adding more than a half-mile to the record established by an American flier less than three weeks before. In France two army pilots increase the 5000-kilometer speed record to an average of 116.7 miles an hour—thirty miles faster than the record of last year. In Washington the Curtiss trophy race sees the military seaplane record raised from 157 to 162.5 miles an hour. Four records, and each one of them a performance of major caliber.

What next? The answer lies in the laboratory and on the test field. Significant experiments are under way in every phase of aviation, ranging from new fuels to increased safety. This last problem holds one of the most important keys to the future of aviation. The present contests give it too little attention, dealing with it only indirectly. An important step would be taken if the International Aeronautical Federation and the National Aeronautical Association were to establish record classifications directly concerned with increasing safety in flight. The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics has recognized this need in sponsoring an international safe-aircraft competition. Certainly safety is worthy of official recognition equal to that of speed, altitude, duration or distance.

Questioning the Flood Control Plan

THE decision of President Hoover to withhold approval of bids offered by contractors who propose to carry on the work designed to control the flood waters of the Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill., and the Gulf comes with surprise and without previous warning so far as the public is concerned. Invitations for bids had been made with the apparent intention of pursuing work outlined under the so-called Jadwin plan, approved by President Coolidge. The plan, sponsored by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Engineers of the Army, was opposed, it will be remembered, by some members of the special committee of the Senate and House, as well as by the Mississippi River Commission. Its acceptance, following the disaster of 1927, and the immediate entrance upon the work proposed, were believed to have committed the Government, with the approval of successive Congresses, to a continuing program of river improvement designated to prevent, finally, a recurrence of disastrous overflows.

Now it is proposed by President Hoover, unless his Administration is bound by the executive order of his predecessor, that some substitute plan, possibly more practical than the one under which operations have been carried on, be considered. It may be significant in this connection that General Jadwin is due to retire from active service in August of this year. He, unquestionably, has been the controlling influence supporting the plan adopted by the previous Administration. On paper, at least, the project has been worked out in complete detail and with precision. The cost, approximately, can be figured quite closely. But it is not so apparent, even to many of the experts, that the plan, when finally completed, will insure the protection desired.

It has not been announced officially that Mr. Hoover is partial to any particular substitute plan. The attention of Congress and the public has been called recently to what is known as the Riker Mississippi Spillway Project. This plan, illustrated by means of a working model which has been set up in the basement of the Senate Office Building in Washington, proposes making the river below Cairo navigable for large boats. It provides a spillway protected by high levees, independent of the winding river, and capable, it is claimed, of caring for a volume of water twice as great as that carried into the valley by the 1927 floods. This spillway, controlled during ordinary seasons by locks, would, the designer insists, generate sufficient electric power to pay for its construction, maintenance and operation.

On May 16 Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota introduced in the Senate a resolution proposing the establishment of a board to be known as the Senate Mississippi Advisory Board, to investigate the feasibility of the Jadwin plan and such other plans for the control and utilization of the river as it shall deem advisable, specifically deep-water navigation from the Gulf to Cairo.

This resolution has not been adopted, and it is not assured that it will be. But in the light of the recent action of President Hoover in suspending the acceptance of bids for continuing work outlined under the Jadwin plan, it seems probable that some steps along the line proposed by Senator Frazier will naturally follow. The Administration is committed to some constructive plan of flood control. This makes certain a continuation of work, either under the present plan or one to be adopted.

Royalty!

IN MID-AFTERNOON Colonel Lindbergh drove his car out of the yard of Ambassador Morrow's home in Englewood, N. J., and down past the long line of expectant reporters and photographers. As he passed them his companion smiled her friendly smile, and they disappeared. There had been no bridesmaids, no best man, no luncheon festivities. Miss Morrow had worn a simple dress fondly fashioned by a local seamstress who had kept the secret in quite her own way, and had carried a modest bouquet which the Colonel had himself just stepped out into the garden to pick.

Today the names of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh stand together in the affection of a hundred and twenty million American people, for Colonel Lindbergh and his bride are Royalty in America—royalty by decree of achievement and by decree of character.

Editorial Notes

For outpointing the United States Military Academy fencers in the intercollegiate championships, the United States Naval Academy fencers have been awarded the star which goes only to those midshipmen who defeat West Point athletes. As the two academies are not competing against each other now in dual athletic competitions, fencing must be to them what chess and golf are to Harvard and Princeton.

One usually thinks of President Lincoln when the freedom of the slaves is discussed, and yet the first President of the United States, George Washington, included the following provision in his will: "Upon the decease of my wife, it is my will and desire that all slaves whom I hold in my own right shall receive freedom."

With spring flowers in evidence, why not photograph the original instead of plucking the flower itself? Then you are not depriving the next passer-by of its beauty.

A Virginia man has just raised a bush of white blackberries. But what of that? There are plenty of white pinks and yellow roses and white violets.

As a means of flood relief, one might consider letting stand the sturdy pine that drinks two barrels of water daily.

Unpublished Pages of "Looking Backward"

WITH APOLOGIES TO EDWARD BELLAMY

II

THE next morning I woke to the soft tones of the musical telephone, so preferable to the jangling alarm clocks of the nineteenth century. A cold east wind and rain dissuaded me from my customary early morning ramble. As I lay thinking of the incredible revelations of the previous day regarding the extraordinary speed and clamor of the first half of the twentieth century, a sudden suspicion came to me that perhaps my hosts in their desire to spare me distress were concealing from me even more appalling facts concerning the present. Dr. Leete had definitely said that the earth is now girdled within twenty-four hours. Then he had laughingly intimated that this was accomplished through static methods. An absurd idea, of course, but spoken in kindness, so as not to disturb my night's rest.

I calculated—the earth's circumference is approximately 24,000 miles. Circling it in a day would necessitate traveling 1000 miles an hour at the equator. Preposterous! Dr. Leete had been playing pranks.

Hastily I dressed and repaired to the library with the intention of informing myself on modern methods of travel, before meeting my kindly host at the breakfast table. Here I found Mrs. Leete scanning the musical program for the day.

* * *

After greetings were exchanged, I said: "My dear madam, your jovial husband had some fun at my expense last evening. Finding me credulous, he went so far as to intimate that the present method of travel is by immobility, by standing still—static, I believe was his word. Perhaps you could assist me to a knowledge of present-day methods so that I shall no longer be the butt of his good-humored jests."

"But, my dear Mr. West, rather Julian, my husband was by no means jesting, though it might have been better for him to have postponed such discussion till you were more at home in this age," replied Mrs. Leete in her pleasant, harmonious voice. "It is now many years since the earth was first circled within the same time that it requires to make one revolution on its axis, and, I might say, by the same process."

Seeing my look of stupefaction, she gently took my hand in hers, saying: "It is all so simple and entirely satisfactory, my dear young man, that I would better explain it at once and set you at rest. We simply neutralize gravity and float up to an altitude sufficient not to be disturbed by the earth whirling below us. Here we wait till the place we wish to visit comes by, when we switch on gravity, alighting as easily as a feather."

I regarded her with amused eyes and remarked in the same light vein: "That would all be very well, if the earth did not travel along an orbit. This fact would cause us to remain in space an entire year waiting for the earth to have completed its course. I observe that you are indeed a jokey family."

* * *

"Believe me, my dear Julian, I am perfectly serious. I admit that some of the early experiments resulted as you have foreseen. But by continued study, and by observing that the moon travels with the earth round its orbit, people were able finally to separate the various elements of this electromagnetism so as to utilize them or not at will. We simply set the dial at the latitude and longitude desired, then remain aloft till this place comes by, when we hop down."

"Longitude, I can understand, but how do you travel north and south to the desired latitude?" I wished to know.

"From the magnetic poles, by attraction and repulsion," I was informed.

At this juncture Dr. Leete and Edith joined us. They came in from the music room laughing over an amusing juggling performance they had just witnessed in Japan.

We repaired to the breakfast room, where a young man of the industrial army was arranging viands brought from the central kitchen of the ward. At my place was a box containing an object much like a wrist watch, with a loving greeting from my betrothed. Edith indicated certain screws to be touched and at once I saw passing before me a scene which was unmistakably in Paris, though a somewhat altered Paris from my day. Touching another screw I heard a conversation between an elderly lady and gentleman, who appeared to be looking at me.

Edith, leaning over my shoulder, blew a kiss into the instrument and said: "Good morning, you dears. Granny, this is Julian West. You must love him, for he is going to be your grandson."

"Well, bless your hearts, you precious children! We shall be home for the wedding. What shall we bring you for wedding presents?" came from the lips of the lady with unbelievable distinctness.

The gentleman shook his own hand Chinese fashion and smiled at me, saying, "We shall hop over in time for dinner, then you can tell us all about it. You'd better be getting on with your breakfast now."

"Yes, Julian, you had," agreed Mrs. Leete. "My egg is quite cold."

But I was in no mood for breakfast. Wonders had been crowding in on me too rapidly for me to think of food. I inquired of Edith how long it would take her grandparents to arrive.

"Oh, about five hours. They will ascend about six o'clock and make themselves comfortable with some books till we come along. That will give them time to dress for dinner," was her reply.

Her words I found entirely confusing, and I protested: "But they are coming here to Boston. We are not going to Paris."

"Certainly, in the sense that they will come to our home in Boston, but Boston will whiz around to six o'clock, where they will await it in space. When Boston arrives at six o'clock, they will descend at our landing station," explained Dr. Leete.

"And if we were to go up from Boston to wait for them, how would it work out?" I asked.

Replied Dr. Leete, "By the time Boston reached them, the Pacific would be below us. You see, this method operates as if the earth were revolving within the face of a gigantic clock, each meridian passing in turn the hours indicated on the dial. It takes nineteen hours to go from Boston to Paris as the earth travels eastward, but for such protracted stretches, we usually combine static and dynamic means, flying toward our objective. In this way the earth is circled in much less than twenty-four hours."

* * *

As we rose from the table, Edith suggested that we watch the World Athletic Meet now taking place in Constantinople. Dr. Leete excused himself, saying he would get it later on a retarded wavelength.

Noting that the storm of the morning was now under control, I suggested that we avail ourselves of the retarded wavelength and go for a walk, viewing the sports later. Edith appeared reluctant to leave the house, as she often was.

Mrs. Leete smilingly commented "You see, Julian, people of these times are great stay-at-homes. They almost have to be pried out of doors, for everything comes to us. But when we do go out, we prefer the original method of locomotion—walking, if it be for pleasure."

I smiled to myself, as I mused: "After all, why worry? The growing inclination to drive everywhere used to cause some wiseacres to predict that people would lose the use of their legs through inaction, and now, after having tried every conceivable method of locomotion, they prefer walking! Reformers used to fear that outside attractions would destroy all home life. Meanwhile tendencies were at work that have resulted in making the home the center of attraction, more than ever before. While we were worrying lest the craze for speed would annihilate mankind, forces were being discovered that enabled them to overcome space much faster by merely remaining still. So, why worry? Humanity will always manage somehow to land on its feet, so to speak."

* * *

That night the musical telephone was powerless to lull me to sleep, so intrigued was I by the idea of neutralizing gravity. I recalled that the newspapers of the day recounted no casualties. This was easily explained by the control of gravity and other forces. Falls of all sorts could be intercepted by merely neutralizing gravity. A crippled airplane could hang in space till relief came, or gently float to earth. A falling object could be arrested before causing havoc. By overcoming rigidity, colliding objects were no more harmed than rubber balls or shadows. Doubtless future generations would hop over to the moon with a picnic kit for supper, or glide along a ray of light and land as softly as moonlight on a distant planet. The possibilities were endless, endless.

M. S. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Restoring Virginia's Records

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The American Antiquarian Society has recently, through its librarian, Clarence S. Brigham, done a courteous and graceful thing in presenting to the Virginia State Library two interesting and valuable Confederate items.

The first of these is a muster roll and pay roll of Company D of the Forty-First Regiment of Virginia Infantry, Confederate States Army, for the months of May and June, 1862. The second item is the application of Capt. James P. Cox, Company D, Forty-First Virginia Infantry, for a leave of absence of five days. The indorsements on this paper are most interesting. The paper had to go by regular steps up to General Lee himself, and each officer into whose hands it came had to indorse it as "approved" or "disapproved." Fortunately for Captain Cox, it was approved all the way up to and including General Lee, who, however, signed it by proxy. There are the signatures of Maj. William S. Etheridge, commanding the Forty-First Virginia Infantry at that time; of Gen. D. A. Weisiger, brigade commander; Maj.-Gen. William Mahone, division commander, and Lieut.-Gen. A. P. Hill, corps commander. The officer who signed for General Lee was Walter H. Taylor of his staff. The last signature on the back of the paper is that of William E. Cameron, acting adjutant-general of General Weisiger's brigade, who signed it when the paper was turned in by Captain Cox on his return to duty. William E. Cameron afterward became Governor of Virginia.

These two items are of special interest to the Virginia State Library, because the library is endeavoring to make as complete a roster as possible of Virginia Confederate troops. This letter is written to The Christian Science Monitor in the hope that publication will bring to the attention of readers the fact that papers of this kind are very much desired by the Virginia State Library. There are, no doubt, scattered throughout Massachusetts and other sections of the North many similar papers which might be sent to the Virginia State Library if the attention of the present owners were called to the fact that they are desired.

Not only are there Confederate items of this kind, but scraps of county records—sometimes, possibly, even whole books—which were taken away from Virginia by souvenir hunters at the time of the Civil War, and which have found their way into the possession of persons now willing to return them. All such items would be thankfully received at the Virginia State Library.

Some years ago the library did receive from the Union Historical Society of Paterson, N. J., a Stafford County record book, very valuable both from the historical and genealogical point of view. It is to be hoped that other gaps in Virginia's records may be filled up even now by similar restorations.

H. R. McILWAINE,
Richmond, Va. — State Librarian.

"How to Get Rid of Prohibition"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article which appeared in the Monitor on March 27 by Professor Carver on "How to Get Rid of Prohibition" should be handed to the wet forces in pamphlet form for their use. After reading it, any sensible person readily realizes that those who oppose prohibition do so only for personal gain and not for the good of the people as a whole. The history of liquor has been one of degradation. The saloons were a place of defilement, and I well remember certain men who were as regular in spending their Saturday nights in the saloon as others were to be at their place in the shop or office. The following Sunday was spent in recovering from the effects of the Saturday night brawl, and many showed the effects on Monday.

That part of the public press which is governed by the wet element with its editorials and ridiculous cartoons about prohibition, has not made any impression on the thinking people of the country. Such propaganda only aids and encourages the lawless to be more lawless and does not furnish a solution for prohibition. Is it not a fact then that, when the press criticizes the law or the Constitution and encourages people to break the law, it is just as guilty of the crime as are those who actually commit it?

To demand repeal of the Volstead Act on the ground of personal liberty is just as ridiculous as would be the repeal of laws against murder or robbery on the ground that they, too, restrain one from the privilege of such acts.

The liberty upon which the United States was founded was righteous liberty, and the use of liquor is no part of righteous endeavor. Also, the ideal American manhood as promulgated through the efforts of our forefathers is not obtained through the use of liquor.

HIRAM GERMAN.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Have You a Better Word Than "Dry"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Would it help prohibition's cause at this crucial time if propaganda were set afoot to discontinue the use of the word "dry" and use in its stead some term more favorable to prohibition in its connotation.

If a prize were offered for the best substitute for the word "dry," a term indicating more correctly what dry stands for, would it not help to cultivate in the minds of those who have not thought deeply about the liquor question a greater sympathy for prohibition?

San Francisco, Calif. FRED D. WHEELER.

'The Same Coachman But Another Horse'

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An incident which occurred on a Fifth Avenue coach one evening recently is so in line with the article entitled "The Same Coachman but Another Horse," on the Editorial page of the Monitor of April 10, that I am impelled to share it with the readers of that article.

The conductor who helped me to mount into the coach and directed me to the only seat inside impressed me as a retainer of the "old school." His gracious "Don't hurry, Miss," and "There's a fine seat for you inside," and his finely chiseled features and gentle smile brought to me at once an appreciation of innate courtesy and exceptional training that even the speed of this great city could not ruffle.

Thinking on these things, I was not alert to fare-paying, and again the conductor showed his gentility. "I forgot that I had to pay!" I ventured, going on the woman's customary still-hunt for my dime. "That's all right, Miss," and then, as the dime clicked into his hand, "Thank you, Miss." Could this be New York?

Several times during the ride uptown his kindly, "Take your time, don't hurry," was repeated. As a result as I stood waiting at the door for the coach to come to a stop at my destination I couldn't resist saying, "It surely seems good to hear someone in New York say, 'Take your time, don't hurry!'"

"Well, Miss," came the reply, "I never ask my passengers to hurry. I've been a coachman at Newport and Lenox, Miss, and I have never asked my passengers to hurry, Miss."

Yes, gone may be old Dobbin, but the concomitants of his faithful service—never!

DORIS M. PAINE.
New York, N. Y.